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To the Reader.

ALthough diuerſe learned men of no leſſe iudgement then practiſe, haue heeretofore tranſlated and ſet forth ſundrie bookes, containing the moſt wholeſome & profitable precepts of Phyſicke, wherein they ſeeme to haue opened, and at large declared all ſuch things as ſeemed neceſſarie & expedient to be had & knowen in this our vulgar Engliſh tongue: yet neuertheleſſe I calling to memorie the notable ſentence of Cicero, that euerie man is not borne all only for himſelf, but chieflie to profit his natiue countrie, thē his parents, afterwards his owne children & friends, ſeeking a meanes whereby I might profit this my natiue Countrie, thought it beſt to tranſlate this little Treatiſe, which was gathered out of the workes of the moſt noble and auncient Phyſitions, Hypocrates, Galen, Dioſcorides, and Auicen, by one Petrus Hyſpanius, which (although hee chaunced in a barbarous and rude time) was a man of great knowledge and long practiſe, vnto which worke containing al-onely the ſimple and bare practiſe, I did adde before eurie Chapter as brieflie as I could, the cauſes and ſignes of the ſickneſſes and diſeaſes, truſting thereby both to gratifie and ſomewhat eaſe the paines of the Reader, ſo that he neede not elſe where to ſeeke the cauſes and ſignes of ſuch diſeaſes, whoſe remedies were contained in this booke, and vpon that conſideration I did alſo tranſlate and adde heerevnto the Aphoriſmes of Hypocrates, redacted vnto ſuch an order, that as the mẽbers of mans bodie bee diſpoſed to receiue ſome one diſeaſe, and ſome another, ſo the Aphoriſmes, which intreate of euerie diſeaſe that may happen to that member, bee gathered together into one Chapter, beginning at the head, and ſo in order to the feete: and alſo becauſe men often times deſire to knowe the names and properties of compound medicines, I did tranſlate a little Booke of ſuch compounds, drawen out of Meſue by one Iacobus de Partibus, which worke I haue redacted to the ſelfe ſame order that the Aphoriſmes bee in: and furthermore, becauſe I would gratifie the Reader, and would not that he ſhould bee ignorant in the names and weight heerein contained, I haue heerevnto added two Tables, of the which the firſt dooth briefelie expreſſe ſuch ſimples and compounds as doo either comfort or purge anie diſeaſe or hurtfull humour infecting anie member of mans bodie, and the ſecond expoundeth certaine generall names of medicines and waightes commonlie mentioned in this Booke, and thereupon haue made an end of this rude and ſimple worke, employing my whole labour and diligence to ſet the ſame foorth as truelie and as nigh the authors minde as I could, not thinking but that there doo ſome faultes remaine therein, both becauſe the barbarous and Arabicke tearmes which the author dooth chiefelie vſe, and of the diuerſe and ſundrie opinions of moſt notable and well learned Phyſitions, as well in the names as in the natures of hearbes and ſimples, and in eſpeciallie that wee bee either ignoraunt or deſtitute of Engliſh names for a great ſorte of them, yet I did as nigh as I could, follow Dioſcorides, and in ſuch thinges as I could not finde in him, I did conferre Fuchſius, Ruellius, and Dorſtenius together, & followed the iudgement wherein they did all or the moſt parte of them agree, and in the Engliſhing thereof, I and all other which intend anie ſuch worke,are much beholden to maſter William Turnar,who with no ſmal diligence hath in both his Hearballes moſt truelie and ſincerelie ſet foorth the names and natures of diuerſe hearbes, vnto whoſe iudgement and correction and all other learned in the moſt neceſſarie ſcience of Phyſicke,doo I ſubmit this little worke and Treatiſe,deſiring them moſt heartelie to take in good woorth this my firſt labour,and to accept my good will, not thinking it to be done to hurt anie man, knowing what a perillous thing it is for them that bee not learned both in the complections of Men, Age, Regions , and time of the yeare,with the knowledge of the originall and cauſes of the diſeaſes, to take vppon them the cure of anie patient,and that rather they ſhall doo hurt then good with the ſole and onelie practiſe thereof , except they doo therevnto adde great knowledge and perfect iudgement had with painefull ſtudie and long practiſe, therefore I woulde that all ſuch raſh and temeraribus perſons ſhoulde perfectlie knowe that it was neuer my minde or will that this woorke ſhould bee ſet foorth to maintaine their filthie lucre and blinde boldneſſe,but chiefelie to bee a token and ſigne of the entire deſire I haue to ſet foorth the thing which ſhould bee acceptable and pleaſant to the Reader, and alſo I woulde that it ſhould be for the vſe and profite of ſuch honeſt perſons as will modeſtlie and diſcreetlie (either in time of neceſsitie when no learned Phyſition is at hand, or elſe conferring with ſome learned man, and vſing his counſell) miniſter the things heerein contained, and go about the practiſe thereof, and vpon theſe moſt honeſt and godlie conſiderations, I tooke vppon mee this heauie burthen and harde prouince, therefore I ſhall moſt heartelie deſire thee (Gentle Reader) to pardon my audacitie, and beare with my ſlender iudgment, and not to deſpiſe this ſimple woorke, becauſe it is not garniſhed with coulours of Rethorike, and fine poliſhed tearmes, but rather to conſider that Phyſicke is an Arte, content onelie to bee plainelie and diſtinctly taught, and nothing deſirous to bee adorned and deckt with eloquence & gay painted Sentences, wherefore I truſting to the ſincere and indifferent iudgement of the Reader, doo entirelie deſire him to praie with mee to him that created Phyſicke of the Earth, and commaunded that we ſhould honour the Phiſition, to preſerue this Realme of England in moſt proſperous and continuall health, and to endow the inhabitants thereof with perfect vnderſtanding, and the moſt deſired knowledge of his holie word. Amen.

¶PLACES OF Scripture which ſeeme to make for the praiſe of Phiſicke.

MOſes brought foorth Iſrael from the red ſea, and they went to the wilderneſſe of Sur, and they went three daies in the wilderneſſe and could finde no water, and at the laſt they came to Mara, but they could not drinke of the water for the bitterneſſe thereof, and Moſes cried vnto the Lord, and he ſhewed him a tree, and he caſt it into the waters, and they waxed ſweete. Exod. 15.

Alſo, if you reade ouer the xiii. xiiii. & xv. Chapters of Leuiticus (where the Prieſtes bee taught to diſcerne the leproſie from all other diſeaſes) you ſhall finde many things that make for the praiſe of Phiſicke.

Hezechiah was ſicke to the death, and after he had prayed to the Lord, hee ſent Iſaiah vnto him, who put a lumpe of figges vpon the ſore and he recouered. Reg. 4. c. 20.

Heliſeus the Prophet healed the naughtie and bitter waters of Iericho, and the barenneſſe of the ground, with caſting ſalt in- Reg. 4. chap. 4.

to the ſpring thereof, he healed alſo Naaman of his leaproſie, & the potage that was made of Colliquintida.

Prou.17. The heart is glad of a ſweete ointment and ſauour, but a ſtomacke that can giue good counſaile reioyceth a mans neighbour.

Tobi.6. The Angell ſayde vnto Tobias, take out the bowells of this fiſh, and as for the heart, the gall, and the liuer, keepe them by thee, for theſe things are neceſſarie for medicine.

THE TREASVRY OF HEALTH.

FOR THE FALLING OF the Haire.

The Cauſes.

THE falling of the haire is of two kindes, of the which the one is called Alopecia, which is cauſed through the malignitie of vicious and naughtie humours, which rot and corrupt the rootes of the haire, whereby they fall awaie. The other is called De fluuium capillorum, and commeth of the raritie of the ſkinne and lack of the humour, by the which the haire be come forth and nouriſhed, for the relaxation and looſeneſſe of the ſkinne, is the cauſe why they be not ſtedfaſt, and want of their humor doth extenuate ẏ ſame, wherby they do fall awaie.

The Signes.

The ſignes or tokens be plaine inough, for in the firſt ẏ haire is more looſe in one place then in another, and in the ſecond they fall in all places like.

Reme-

¶Remedies. Cap.I.

Diosco. Iſac. IF thy haires fall, make lye of th Aſſhes of Culuer dounge, & waſ thy head, it is prouid.

So do Walenot leues beaten wit Beares ſewet, reſtore the haires that b plucked away.

Sæth the leaues of an Oke, & the my dle rynde thereof in water, and waſh th head, it is proued.

The aſſhes of lyttle Frogs burnt, do cure the falling of the haire.

Galen. The aſſhes of Goats dounge, myngled with Oyle, doth engender haire.

The Decoccion of a Mallow Rote i water, maketh the ſcurffe of the head fal of, if thy head be waſhed in that water, it is proued.

Galen. The water of the Decoction of the mi dle rynde of an Elme, they head being o ten waſhed therein, doth the ſame.

Macer. Wormewood ſtamped and layde to th temples, doth quickly remedy the payne i the head.

Stampe Parſly with the bloud of a Hogge, let them ſæth in white wyne, an

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afterward let it be ſtrained through a cloth ouer cold water, and let the fat that fleeteth or ſwimmeth aboue, be gathered together, & mingled with the yolke of a ſodden egge, and Maſtike, and Cummin, & let the bare place be annoynted therewith, & there will haire grow quickly, it hath bene proued.

Annoynte the place with raw Honey, & ſprinkle it ouer with the aſhes of a grene Lacert, burnt, it engendreth much haire, it is proued.

The bloud of a Tortoyes, if the bare place be annointed therewith, engendreth much haire, and cureth the Leprie. Dioſco.

The ſame doth the ſhell of the Snayle being burnt.

The Milke of an Aſſe, doth make black the haire after a wonderfull maner. Gerard.

Burne Barly bread, with Salte, and mingle it with Beares ſewet, & anoynte on what place ſoeuer thou wylt, and the haires will grow there.

The Joyce of Sloes and ynke, the vtter rinde or ſhale of a Nutte, brayde and tempered with vineger, ſo that they be moiſt, let them be applied for an oyntment, & they doe make the pacients haire blacke.

The aſhes of a Goates claw, mingled

and beaten with Pitch, remedieth the falling of the haire.

Let thy head be waſhed with dogge piſſe, and thou ſhalt be bald.

Make lie of the aſhes of the wood of Iuie, the rind firſt pulled of, waſh an olde mans head therewith, and his haires ſhall be yeolow two moneths ſpace after.

Dioſco. These things following make hair to grow after Auicens opinion: firſt Oyl wherein a kinde of flies called Cantharid be ſod and boild, doth greatly dry ỹ fleme, afterward let theſe be applied which follow: Oile of egges, Beares ſuet, aſhes o the hearbe called Condiſe or Lanarie, an of the pintle & ſplene of an Aſſe, the aſhe of the eares, & the bellie of an hare burnt, the aſhes of Laudanum, or Ceſt ſage o ſothernwood, or Ticntwort, and the aſhes of burned filberts, and alſo of walnuts, oil Radiſh and Bayberies.

A Lacert and horſe leeches, mingled together with ỹ oyle called Laudanum, and let the place bee annoynted therewith, an for a ſuretie the haire will growe. I is proued.

Galen. Burne the head of a Foxe, together with the ſkin vnto aſhes, and boile a La

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ert (the head being cut off) in Oyle might lie a whole daie, and anoint and ſprinkle that place with the aſhes, where you will haue haire growe. The ſame thing worketh the aſhes of Goates doung, or of the claw of a Goate.

Burne a quicke Snaile vppon a tile, and cruſh it to aſhes with ʒ. of Alum, and as much marrow of a Déere, ſéeth theſe in Wine, and anoint the baldneſſe. ¶The ſame thing doeth the aſhes of Bées mixt with Oyle.

Euphorbium mingled with Oyle is wonderfull góod.

To take awaie Haire.

The Cauſes.

IT is a common ſaying, that if the one contrarie bée knowen, the other is plaine and euident. So likewiſe he that knoweth why the haire falleth or is litle in quantitie, is not ignorant why the haire is much in quantitie and ſtedfaſt, which commeth of the multitude of incorrupt humours and thickneſſe of the ſkinne of the head, with ſtraitgneſſe of

Auicen.

of the holes through the which the hair
groweth.

The Signes.

There is no declaracion of the token
neceſſary if a man doe either ſee or feele th
head.

¶Remedies. Cap. II.

IF thou wilt that the haire ſhould n
uer grow vp againe, pluck them v
by the rootes, and anoynt the place wit
the bloud of a Backe, or with the bloud o
a little Frogge: it is proued.

Put alſo to the place Horſe-leches ta
ken out of the ſtanding water, and dreſſe
with ſtronge Vineger.

The aſhes of a Coleworts ſtalk ma
in a plaiſter, letteth the growing vp of hai
res, it is proued.

Auicen.
Galen.

The Milke of a Bitch if the place b
anoynted therewith, will not ſuffer th
haire to grow. The ſame affirmeth Gal
alſo, of the bloud of a Bitch.

Let the ioyce of a Gourde, well & dil
gently mingled with water, be put on th
bare place.

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Tree, Emets Egges, Arſnicke, and Vineger, bound to the place whereto ye will applie them, and ther will neuer haire grow.

Put the aſhes of a greene frogge burnt in a bath, and all the haires that be waſhed of the bath will fall awaie, it is proued.

Iſac. The bran of Lupines, of pennie beane, laide on the hairie place, will make ẏ haire to fall, and will not ſuffer other to growe.

Diaſco. The iuyce of Fumitorie mixt with gum of Arabike, and laid on the place, the haires firſt plucked vp by the roote, will not aparmite the haire to growe.

Beane flowers laid to the priuie members of a childe, will not ſuffer the haire to growe.

Auicen. The things that let the growing vp of haire, after Auicen, be theſe, Opium, Henbane, the roughneſſe or cotte that is found in Fleworte, the bloud of water frogges, of a water Snaile, and of a Reremouſe, & the Oyle of the decoction of a little greene Lacarte, and the earth called Cymolea, white Lead, Litarge, the pouder of Oiſters and Margerites.

Plini. The worme that glittereth in the night if it be annointed, doth not ſuffer the haire to growe.

The aſhes of the bones of a Swanne laid vpon ẏ head of anie man, will quickly make the haires to fall off.

The bloud of a Snaile without a ſhell doth mightely let ẏ growing vp of ẏ haire.

Of the Puſtules or weakles in the head.

The cauſes.

THE Puſtules called Achores or Tincae, be ingendered of a humour partly thicke and groſe, partly thin and biting, which ſharpe humour cauſeth the patient to clawe, and by and by after the itching, the place ſwelleth, and breaketh out in little welkes, & ſome ſaie that it commeth of ſalt & ſlimy flegme alone.

The Signes.

Little vlcers or biles in the head with ſmall hoales, whereby ſlimie matter commeth forth.

¶Remedies. Cap. III.

Macer. THere is nothing better to heale the Puſtules of the head, then to waſh it often with vineger, or with water, wherein Camamill hath ben ſodden.

Towncreſſe ſtampt with gooſe greaſe, doth heale the wormes of the head.

The leaues of violets ſtampt with honie, doe lightly heale the ſame.

The Decoction of Ciche peaſe taketh awaie all Scabbines, as well of the head as of other members.

Let the roote of Rape, Violet, or Sowbread be ſodden in water, wherein let the nape of the necke be waſhed, & afterwards anointed with the Oyle of the decoction of Rape, Violet, or Sowbread, for it healeth mightely.

Let the breaking out of the Ringworme of the head be waſhed in ſtrong vineger, and ſprinkle thereon afterward the aſhes of the rinde of woodbinde, & without doubt it will heale all the ſcabbines and filthie Ring-wormes.

Cerian.

Take vineger wherein wine lées hath boiled a little, and anoint it all ouer, the ſcurfe firſt cleanſed, and it mightely healeth and drieth it, or take the braunches of a gréene Figge trée, and the leaues alſo, and ſtampe them in water mightely, if the ſcurfe be new let them be vſed daily with vineger till it be like marrowe, and then applie it to anoint the place.

Conſtan. Cleanſe bitter Almonds, & thereof with the colde water of Fiſticke nuts make an ointment, it is verie good if the head being ſhauen, be anointed therewith.

Stampe the roote of Helena Campana, the branches and leaues of the figge tree, & bitter Almonds, mingle them well with Oyle and ſtrong vineger, afterwards put therein the aſhes of the roote of Colewort and Letarge, and quicke ſiluer, white lead, and common Salt, and blin them well together, & afterward waſh cleane the place with vineger or brine, and then anoint it, it is proued.

Cerian. Wine lees, called Tartarum, made in pouder, & put vpon the ſcurfe being cleanſed, mingled in oyle and vineger, is verie good thereto.

Conſt.1 The aſhs of a wilde Cucumber roote mingled with colde water, doth cleanſe the place wonderfullie well.

Seeth beaten Oake apples, and the gall of a Bull, and bitter Almondes together, till they be thicke, and anoint the place.

Make a confection of the floure of Fennell ſeed in a glaſſe, with wine, and anoint the head therwith, and it will lightly heale it, it is proued.

Wormewood ſtamped and laide to the head, healeth lightlie. Macer.

Let the ſeed of Staphiſagre boile in water, and temper with ẏ ſame water a good quantitie of choſen wine lees, and let the head be waſhed with this water twiſe or thriſe. Circan.

Of great valour and efficacie therevnto is this, let ſhippe Pitch bee diſſolued one whole night in ſtrong vineger, in the morning let the Oyle of Nuttes be admixt therevnto, and Arſenike, and the rootes of an Oake, and let it be well beaten; and put therevnto a little quicke ſiluer, and let the head be anointed therewith, but firſt let it be ſhauen; it is proued.

Let the roote of Helena Campane, boile with bread in ſtrong vineger, and afterward ſtraine it, and let the head be waſhed with the ſtraining thereof, and beate the rootes that are not ſodden with Boares greaſe, and let a little quicke ſiluer & wine lees be put thereto, and anoint the place. It is proued.

Stampe the leaues of Radiſh with hogs greaſe, or mingle quicke lime quenched in water with olde greaſe.

Cirian. This is good for al ſcabs & ring-wormes, take and make a confection of wine lees and Lytarge with vineger, and let it ſtand all a night together, in the morning ſet it on the fire with Oile of Nuts put thereunto, and when it is done, take it off & anoint the place.

Take the drie doung of an Aſſe, of an Hogge, and of an Oxe, and wine lees well punned, and ſtirre them together, but yet waſh the place and drie it, firſt rub it with vineger or brine, that it bleed againe. It is proued.

Pouder of Ampts mixt with Oyle, and therewith anoint the ſcab, againſt the ſame it is verie good.

Seeth the leaues of an Oake, and the middle rinde therof in water, and waſh thy head. It is proued.

Beate olde Greaſe, Brimſtone, Salendine, and ſalt together, and anoint the bare place therwith x. tims, it is moſt excellent.

Take of Alum. ℥. viii. of ſalt. ʒ. ii. diſſolue it in ſtrong vineger, and anoint the place, and it will heale it.

Plini. Water of the Decoction of Nut leaues cureth the diſeaſe in yͤ head or beard, where the haires fall awaie. And other diſeaſes of the haire.

Galen.

For the wormes in the head, laye ouer all the head Ellebore ſtampt with Hogs greaſe.

Lay ouer the head in manner of a plaiſter, the rawe liuer of an hogge, the ſpace of nine daies, waſh it afterwards with colde water, and it will heale.

Gilbert.

The pouder that is filed off from a harts horne, giuen in wine to be drunke, doth not ſuffer neither nittes nor liſe in the bodie, much more béeing made in an ointment.

All bitter things that cleanſe & conſume doth kill Nits.

Stauiſagre, ſalt Peter, Arſemion, mingled and tempered with vineger and Oile, doth kill Lice.

The ſame worketh ſalt water, with Brimſtone in it.

Burne gum and a Horſléech together, and mingle it with hogges bloud, & anoint the head therewith, and there will neither Nits, neither anie kinde of wormes, Lice, nor fleas liue in the head.

Diaſco.

The ſéede of Staphiſagre mixt with oile killeth Nits.

Circan.

If Quicke ſiluer and Staphiſager be

mingled with Oyle and vineger, and be a-nointed on, they kill the lice.

Burne the head of a great Rat, & mingle it with the dropping of a Beare or of a hogge, and anoint the head, it healeth th diſeaſe called Allopecia.

Againſt forgetfulneſſe or drouſineſſe.

The Cauſes.

This diſeaſe is called in Greeke of th effect Lethargus, and in Latine Veternus, and is cauſed of colde and putrified flegme which hath made colde & filled the braine.

The Signes.

The Lytargie commeth with great ſluggiſhneſſe and ſuch deſire of ſleepe as cannot be eſchued, with great obliuion and forgetfulneſſe, ſo that they can ſcant tell what they haue done, nor make anſwere when they be ſpoken vnto.

Remedies. Chapter.iiii.

Galen.
Conſt.

AGainſt this diſeaſe of forgetfulneſſe applie Rue and red Mints, with oyle &

verie ſtrong vineger vnto thy noſethrils.

Burne thine owne haire and mingle it with vinger, and a little Pitch, and applie it to thy noſethrils, for it wonderfullie ſtirreth & quickneth the perſons diſeaſed with forgetfulneſſe.

The lightes of an hogge laide vnto the head béeing ſhauen is verie good.

The bloud of a Tortoiſe anointed on the forehead, is of much valour.

The gall of a Crane being made warme in a leaden veſſell, doth throughlie & lightlie ſtir vp the diſeaſed bodie, if the nape of his necke be anointed therewith.

Fume made of Roes leather doth mightelie ſtirre him vp.

Fume of kids ſkins doth quicken forgetfull perſons, and thoſe that be infected with the falling ſickneſſe, and women alſo that haue their floures ſtopt.

The ſent or ſmell of dogge fenell taketh awaie ſléepe.

Grinde Muſtard ſéed with vineger, and rub it mightelie on the plants of the féet, & it doth quicken forgetfull perſons.

Sauerie beaten and ſodden in vineger, and laide in forme of a plaiſter to the hinder part of the head, doth merrilie awaken thoſe that are heauy with ſleepe.

Nothing doth better quicken forgetfull perſons then the ſmoke of a mans haire.

Galen. A drinke made of Anacardium, is a peculiar remedie in this diſeaſe.

The ſmoke of Galbanũ, or of an hearts horne is beſt of all things.

The ſkinne of an Hare burnt, and th aſhes thereof dronck with calament, healeth the Lytargie.

For the Frenſie.

The Cauſes.

THe Phrenſie commeth of great aboundance of bloud or choler filling vp the braynes or pannicules thereof. Which choler, if it be aduſt engendreth a moſt perillous and pernicious Phrenſie.

The Signes.

They which haue the Phrenſie be troubled with a continuall feuer and madnes, with great watchinges, and little ſleepe, when they wake, they roare and crye, an cannot tell what they ſay, or doe, and if come of bloud, they laugh: if of choler, th fight and brawle, and will ſkant be ruled without cordes or chaines.

Remedies. Cap.v.

FIrſt let the matter be put backe with the ioyce of Plantaine or morel & Vineger, anointing the temples therewith, then make a coiſe or cappe of waxe, terebentine, and Womans Milke, and put it vpon the head, for it will eaſe the paines, and prouoke the pacient to ſléepe.

Let the fume of the matter be drawen downeward with a ſuppoſitorie or cliſter, and with moderate rubbing of the handes and féete, then put a ſponge dipt in the decoction of Henbane, or a whelpe or a cocke rypt. ouer the belly vpon the head, or the lightes of a Swanne, alſo bynde the armes and legges of the pacient, and let him ſmell Opium, Camphory, henbane, Baſil, Saffron or Wax mingled with Roſe water, afterward anointe the eares, eyes & noſe with Myrh, Storax, Caſtoreum, or waſh the head with Henbane or Smallage, that hath bene ſodden in ſwéet Wine, make an oyntment of Dogfenel, Detayne, & oyle of Roſes, & anoint his head therwith, & it ſhal cauſe

Conſt.

cauſe him to ſleepe.

Alſo take of Opium.ʒ.ii. of leuen.ʒ.ii. well beaten with Honie and Vineger,and anoynt the Pulſes there with.

Make a plaiſter of Opium , Henbane ſeede, and Suger, mingled in the ioyce o Lettis,and lay it to his forehead.

Make a ſuppoſitory of Opium, & Oyle of Violets.

White Popie,and Henbane ſeede, diſte- pred with the white of an Egge,and lay to the forehead, prouoketh ſleepe.

It is very good to let bloud of the vaine which is in the middel of the forehead.

Take ʒ.i.of Opium.ʒ.ii of black Pop and diſtemper them with Populeon ; an the Milke of a Woman that geueth ſucke to a wench,and lay it to the forehead.

The ware of the pacients eare , giuen him in drinke cauſeth him to ſleepe.

Seeth Henbane in ſweete wyne & waſh therewith thy eares,temples & noſethrils, and it prouoketh ſleepe.

The hot lightes of a Goate clapt to th head , taketh awaye the frenſey, ſo doth a Sponge dipt in warme wyne, and put to the left Pappe.

It is very good to anoynte the forehea

with Oyle of Roſes, and to put a Horſeleech to the forehead.

Safron in all meates prouoketh ſleepe.

Conſt. Lay to the pacients head Safron, Mandrage, and Opium, and he ſhall ſleepe.

Galen. If the head be anoynted with Oyle of Roſes, Dogfenell, and Caſtoreum, it ſwageth the paines, and cauſeth the pacient to ſleepe.

Galen. Sprinkle the pouder of Mandrage and Arſenick vpon a ſhauen head, and the man ſhall ſleepe.

If the face be waſhed with hot water of the Decoction of Popy, the pacient ſhall out of hand either ſleepe or dye.

Dioſco. Laye the roote of Peproyall boyled, to the head, and it will draw forth the matter of the madneſſe, it hath bene proued.

Galen. If the pacient be very ſad, let the ioyce of Iuie be put in his noſe, and Mynts ſod in Vineger, be laide to his head.

If the frantike man haue his head anointed with Caſtoreum, without doubt he ſhall ſleepe.

If thou wouldeſt cauſe a man to ſleepe, take Opium, Henbane, Plantaine, Popy, & the leaues of Mandrage, and Iuie leaues and beries, Mulberie leaues, & the ioyce of

Hemlocke & Lettyſe, of euery one of the ʒ.i. ſtampe them all in a morter, then let ſponge drincke them vp, and put it in th Sunne to drye, afterward lay the ſponge t his noſe, and he ſhal ſleepe, and when tho wilt awake him, dip another ſponge i Vineger, and hold it to his noſe.

For the head ache.

The Cauſes.

This diſeaſe is called in Greke Cephalalgia, and in Arabik Soda, comme ſometymes of great multitude of humo contained in the head, and ſometimes of a outward cauſe, as of heate of the Sunne of colde, of dronkenneſſe, and of a ſtrip which be alſo diuerſe and ſundrye, but be cauſe the author is ſo ſhort in his remedi (and I entend to wryte nothing here, bu that ſhall be neceſſary for the vnderſtanding of him) I will paſſe them ouer at th tyme.

The Signes.

Great payne in the head.

¶Remedies. Chap. VI.

THE iuyce of ground Iuie caſt into the noſethrills purgeth the head, and taketh awaie the paine.

This doth purge the head wonderfull wel in euerie kind of head ach: take ware, Maſticke Pellitorie, Muſtard ſéed, Towne creſſes, Nigella Romana, Stauiſager, Cinamon, and of black and white Hellebore, of either ii.ʒ. let theſe be well punned & put in a bagge of linnen cloth, then let the patient faſting holds this bagge in his mouth, and chawe it betwixt his téeth, and after waſh his mouth with warme wine and hunnie.

Gerard.

When all remedies faile, a cantarie in the hinder part of the head helpeth.

Againſt the Rume.

The Cauſes.

A great multitude of colde humours in the braine, which fall downe to the noſe and throate.

The ſignes.

This diſeaſe is ſone knowen, and eſp
ciallie in colde weather.

Remedies. Chapter.vii.

IF the rume come of a colde cauſe, lay h
Calament or running Tyme, bruſed t
the head.

Dioſc. An emplayſter made of Garlike clou
and leaues, ſtoppeth the humour, cauſin
the rume.

Hyſop bruſed in the embers, and ſo lai
to the head ſtoppeth the rume.

A little bagge full of Darnell, Salt, an
aniſe, laide to the head, is verie good.

A Pomander made of the pouder of C
bebes, Macys, Lapdanum, & Greeke Pit
doth remoue from the braine all ſuperfl
ous humours.

Maces & Cubebes chewed in the mou
doth the ſame.

The iuyce of Coleworts caſt in the no
Macer. thrills, doth purge the head.

Sorell punned with oyle of roſes is g
for the head ach.

Againſt the turne or dazeling in the head.

Th

The Cauſes.

A groſe and thicke humour in the braine, from the which riſe vaporous ſpirites, and moue diſordinatly about the braine; and ſometimes theſe ſpirites or exhalations come from the ſtomacke.

The ſignes.

The Patient thinketh that all things which he ſeeth doth moue and turne round, and oftentimes falleth downe.

Remedies, Chapter viii.

Let the head be waſhed with the water of the Decoction of thrée leaued graſſe, and lay a plaiſter of the hearbe to thy forehead. Macer.

The Pith of bread which was baken with Coriander ſéed, laid to the head is verie good.

The iuice of Onions caſt into the noſethrills cleanſeth the head. Dioſco.

Séeth Pulyole and lay it to the temples. It is proued.

Poure Balm into the eares thrée or foure times in the Sunne, it will heale ẏ patient.

Lay to the head ſilke or wooll wet in vineger, and the iuyce of ground Iuie.

Miſceltow laied to the head, draweth out the [illegible] humours.

Mints laied to the head take away the paines that come of a colde cauſe.

The iuyce of Rue mingled with old larde is wonderfull good.

This emplaiſter was proued by Conſtantine to be verie good, take of Opium of ſaffron of either ℥.i. of Roſes ℥.iiii. and thereof with vinegar make a plaiſter.

Another is this: take Culuer dung and bran of wheat, and temper them with the white of an egge, and lay it to the contrary part of the head to that which is pained.

Againſt too much watching.

The Cauſes.

Great quantitie of cholar or drineſſe in the braine.

The Signes.

That hee cannot ſleepe after his accuſtomed faſhion.

¶ Remedies. Chap.

MAke a ſuppoſitorie of Opium and Oyl [illegible]

Anoynt thy forehead with Opium, Mandrage, Henbane, and Poppie ſede mingled with the ioyce of nightſhade, and Oyle of Violettes.

Raſis.

If it come of old paines in the head, diſſolue Opium & Comphory in oyle of Willow, and poure it into the eares and noſethrilles, or put oyle of Violets and Mylke into the noſethrels.

There is no medicine to be compared to Tamarendes, for this diſeaſe.

Dioſcor.

Muſtard ſede or leaues bruſed & layde hote to the head, taketh away the paynes, and there is no better medicine.

The Vapour of Celidone ſodde in wine and receiued at the mouth, aſſwagith the griefe.

There is nothing better then to blowe to the noſethrills neſing powder, with powder of Pepper and Caſtoreum.

Dioſcor.

The ioyce of Sowbread mingled with Honny, & ſpouted into the noſethrills doth purge the head.

Oyle of Fyſtikes healeth the hemicrane and watchinges.

Auicen.

Make a plaiſter of the roote of a wylde Cucumber and wormwood boyled in Oyle, and lay it to the head.

Raſis. The ſeed of Mandrage healeth all paine
in the head.

This emplaiſter is wonderfull goo
take Gum, wilde Rue, the vtter rinde
the root of Cappares, French Garlike, an
Euphorbium or Clarie, of all like quan
tie, ſtampe them with odoriferous Wi
and lay it to the head.

Macer. Siler Mountaine is good for ẏ head a

It is good to diſtemper powder of Alo
with Oyle of Roſes.

He that vſeth to receiue three pills ma
of Aloes, and the ioyce of Coleworts of t
bigneſſe of a Beane, ſhall neuer be tr
bled with paines in the head.

Let thy head be oft waſhed with
made of the aſhes of Colewort rootes, a
nettle rootes, with the rootes of Brionie,
it is of great efficacie againſt all paines
the head.

Galen. If thou haue the Hemicrane, anoint t
browes and noſethrils with the ioyce of
uie leaues mingled with Oile & Vineg

Plini. Anoint thy head with the aſhes
harts horne mixt with Oyle of Roſes.

The ſuffumigation of the Oyle of
na is good for all diſeaſes in the head.

The ioyce of Popie mingled with

Roſes prouoketh the patient to ſleepe if his head be therewith anointed.

Theodoricon empericon taketh awaie all paines of the head, ſo doe the leaues of ground Iuie ſtamped with the white of an egge, and laid to the head. **Galen.**

Anoint thy belly with this ointment following, and it eaſeth the head ach, purgeth the ſtomacke, comforteth the appetite, and clarifieth the eyes: take of the ioyce of ſmallage vn.ii. of Mercuri vn.iiii. of gooſe greaſe and hens greaſe of either a pound, of n ii. vn. of maſticke, of frankenſence, of ther ℥. ß. of Caſſia fiſtula ℥. ii. make of all theſe an ointment & vſe it, but if you adde thereto the ioyce of walwort and the rind of an elder, it ſhall be much ſtronger.

Galbanum emplaiſtered to the head, is of great efficacie.

For the falling Euill.

The Cauſes.

Groſe and ſlimie humours which ſtoppe the ventricles of the braines, and waſtes the liuelie ſpirites.

The Signes.

The Patient to fall as dead, to fom at the mouth, and loſe his ſences.

Remedies. Chapter.x.

Sixtus. THe pouder of harts horne dronke wi wine, healeth the falling Euill.

The braine of a Foxe giuen to Infan cureth this diſeaſe.

And the ſtones of a Boare dronke w wine be good therefore, ſo is the gall o Beare dronke with warme water.

The milke of a Mare dronke doth p ſerue from falling, ſo doeth the ſtones o Cocke dronke with water, but the pati muſt abſtaine from wine ten dayes a

Galen. This is a ſoueraigne remedie for t diſeaſe, take pouder of Caſtoreũ, Oppo nax, Antimonium & Dragons bloud, t this.

Gerard. A Like vertue hath Antirrhonium w Caſtoreum alone, or Antimonion recei with water.

The egges of a Rauen dronke be ve good, ſo is the ioyce of wilde Rue.

Auicen. The aſhes of the ſkull of a dead m dronke, is wonderfull good.

Dioſc. Fiue leaued graſſe dronke xxxiii. da doth perfectly heale.

The red ſtone found in a Swallowe hel-
th the falling euill.

Ariſtologie carryed vpon a man cureth
him, ſo doth the doung of a Curlew if it be
dronke.

Galen.

The fleſh of an Wolfe eaten, and eſpe-
ciallie the heart thereof is of greate vertu-
e.

It hath béene proued that Wormewood
nke cureth the diſeaſe.

The aſhes of a Want, Weſell, Frogge or
Swallowe burned in an earthen pot and
nke, is verie good.

It is good to drink thrée ſpoonfulls of the
ce of Horehound, mingled with thrée
oonefulls of hunnie.

There is nothing better then Wine Raſis.
erein Hemlocke hath béene ſodden.

pouder of the liuer of a Kite, or the ioyce
Clowſlope dronke nine dayes together,
lieth without doubt.

he bloud of a Wéeſel dronke, or the ioyce
parow tongue do cure the falling euill.

A pie made of the bloud of an hare, gro- Macer.
ll ſéede, & other ſpices doth heale perfect-
ſo doth the liuer of an Aſſe ſod & eaten.

e gall of a beare or of a dog, is very good.

Make pouder of the heart, liuer, longs, & Gilbert.

all the entrailes of a dogge, and giue it th
that is ſicke, for it healeth wonderfull
likewiſe doeth the pouder of the bloud o
dogge.

The remnet of a hare giuen thirtie da
together earlie, in the faſhion or bign **Galen.**
of a fetch, healeth the falling euill.

Pyonie tied about the Pacients ne
kepeth him ſafe from the falling euill.

The ſand of a wall made in pou
with dogges ſword, and the iuyce of
drinke with warme water as the di
beginneth to come on the ſicke perſon, i
heale him for euer.

Giue the ſicke partie the heart of an
to drinke with warme water, and he
be healed.

Giue the patient to drinke, the hea
a Gripe, with warme water, and he
be whole.

Let the heart, the liuer, & the ligh
Gripe or Vulture be dried well aga
the fire, and let the patient drinke the
der thereof with Oximell, and the fal
ſickneſſe will goe from him.

The ſtones of a Beare be very go
ten, and ſo are the ſtones of a Ram,
Boare, and a Boare pigge.

In Tuſcia there was a certaine man de-
liuered and healed of this diſeaſe, of a cer-
aine huſbandman, by onely ordering or
melling of wild Rue, and afterward were
many healed, after the ſame manner.

The ioyce of Coriander giuen to the pa-
ient to drinke, will not ſuffer the humour
o aſcend into the head, and it worketh al-
great helpe to the patients.

Take a Frog and cut her through the
iddeſt of the backe with a knife, and take
e liuer and folde it in a colewort leafe, &
urne it in a new earthen pot well cloſed,
nd giue the aſhes thereof vnto the ſicke
erſon in his ſickneſſe to drinke with good
ine, and if it be not healed at once, doe ſo
another frogge, and ſo do ſtill and with-
t doubt it will heale him.

Pouder made of the ſtone of a ſwallow
ealeth without doubt thoſe which haue ẏ
alling Euill, for it is a ſure experiment.

Againſt madneſſe called Mania.

The Cauſes.

Great quantitie of incorrupt blood flow-
ing to the braine.

The Signes.

It is like to ẏ phrenſie, ſauing ẏ the phr
ſie commeth with a feauer, & this withou

¶Remedies. Cap. xi.

Certaine men ſaie that a roaſted mou
eaten, doth heale frantike perſons.

Diaſcor. Gilb. & Lapidarius.

A red ſtone found in a Swallow, cari
ed about the patient, and tied in a cloth o
linnen, and put vnder the left arme, doth
heale frantike and lunatike perſons.

A Rauoin dampt & bound to the brai
will heale the falling ſickneſſe by and b

Againſt all diſeaſes in the eies.

The Cauſes.

Seeing that there be many diſeaſes i
the eies, & therefore haue ſundrie cau
ſes, and that ẏ remedies be not digeſted i
order for euerie cauſe, it were but vaine
recite the cauſes in this place, wherefore
will paſſe them ouer.

The Signes.

The ſignes doe euer follow the cauſe

Remedies. Chap. xii.

Galen.

Giue vnto a dazeled perſon Motherw
to drinke, & laid on his head being th

ne

men, ẏ Dodʒico emperion, ⁊ [illegible] for he draweth ⁊ ſucketh out venimous vapors.

Balme beaten with oyle layde vnto the braine and forehead is good therefore.

Lions fleſh doth heale lunaticall perſons. Eſtula.

One dram of Armoniacke is good therefore mingled with honnie.

When as ẏ patient falleth firſt into his ſicknes, giue him the wyſe of Colubine to drink, or make him potage of Valeriã or of ſage, or of rue, ⁊ he ſhall be whole for euer. Gilbert.

The braine of a Camell being dried ⁊ taken, driueth awaie the falling ſicknes. Plini.

Of ẏ ſame operation is his bloud being drunke.

The bloud of a lamb dronke with wine, taketh awaie the falling ſicknes.

The herbe that is called Sparowes tongue, healeth if it be dronke.

The ſtone that is found in a harts head ſtamped ⁊ giuen to the ſick perſon healeth him.

Seeth the heart of a [illegible] in water, and giue the broth thereof to drinke, ⁊ the hart to be eaten of the patient, but let the bloud be drawen out of the hart firſt, and he ſhall neuer haue the falling euill againe. Robertus

The aſhes of [illegible] ſnuffed vp into the

noſe.

noſethrells doth purge it incontinent.

Sixtus. The Splene of an Aſſe eaten ofte, do remedie.

The brayn of a Camel myxt with oy of Roſes anoynted on the pacient behin and before through out all his bodie, doth throughly heale, which is not ſo wonderf an experient as it is true.

The bloud or gaule of a Lambe doth heale the ſicke of the falling euil.

The donge of a Pecocke taken in drin healeth them alſo.

Swallowes if they be eaten are go therefore.

The litle ſtones that are found in ſwa lowes bellies bound to their right arme doth perfectly heale them.

Cauteries applyed to the head, are go for this diſeaſe, if it haue reigned long v pon him.

The byrde that maketh hir neaſt in the bankes vnder the ground that hath a ne that is of a chaungeable colour blacke an blew, & is much like to the cleere Element with hir winges burnt and beaten, and after dronke, heleth thoſe that are ſo take

Galen. Put the lées of wyne, and the bran wheate in wyne a daye and a night, & a

afterwar

terward make pilles, which pilles miniſter to melancholike perſons faſting.

The white of an Egge beaten togither Xiſtus. and ſcummed and put into the Eye, taketh away the heate and pricking thereof.

Let the white of an Egge and the ioyce of Perritory of the wal, be beaten wel together & ſcummed, and let one drop of the licore remaining be put into the Eye, and it ſhal heale the webbe in the Eye. This is true and proued.

The ioyce of Scala Celi, or Salomons ſeale, ſtrained and put into the noſethrills, is very good for many diſeaſes of the eyes.

The ioyce of wormwood, womans milk and Roſe water mingled together, if they be ordered in forme of a plaiſter, they will aſwage the griefe & take away the bloud and other ſpottes in the eyes.

The ſeede of the herbe called Dragons, being taken in drinke, helpeth the ſight.

Wormewood new ſtampt with ẏ white of an Egge, and layde ouer the Eyes, taketh away the bloud and rednesse thereof, of what humor ſo euer it come.

If the Eyes be ſore with bloud or whot teares, put in them the ioyce of the toppes of a blacke beary tree, with the white of an

Egge

Salte and fine Flax, & they wilbe whol
this is proued.

The ioyce of Chickwéed with the ioyc
of the topps of the blacke bery buſh put i
to the eye, taketh away the bloud and th
white ſpot in the eye.

Newe made Chéeſe waſhed often i
water and mingled with the white of
Egge and Roſe water, and ſo layde to th
bloud ſhotten eye, or that is full of hot h
mours, doth quickly helpe and remedie

It is alſo of the ſame operacion bein
Peter. onely put in ſcalding hote licour.

The yolke of an Egge ſodden in Roſe wa
ter, or mixt with oyle of Roſes, and appli
ed to the Eyes, doth aſſwadge the griefe
them, this hath bene proued.

Roſes put in a bagge and being wel
boyled and layde to the Eyes, take aw
the payne and ſwelling from the Eyes.

Againſt a great payne, take the aſh
of the leaues of Coleworts, and the yol
of an Egge roſted in the fier, and woma
milke, and mingle with all a little Hon
& bynde it vnto the eyes till they be whol

Richard. If thy Eyes be burning hote, mingle
milke of a Bytch with the ioyce of an her
called, Scala Celi, & anoint them therwit

Th

The lightes of a Ramme or wether being hot, bound ouer the Eyes doth lightly take away the blow. It is proued.

Sixtus. **Dioſcor.**

Another experiment is this, the gaule of a Partrych put or dropped into the eyes, taketh away the dimneſſe of the Eyes.

The ſame operacion hath the gaule of a Turtle Doue, that hath bene proued.

The ioyce of Rue mixt with Hony that hath bene ſcummed and put into the eye, a lytle at ones, riddeth the pacient of an auncient dimneſſe of the ſight.

If thou put into thine Eye ix. graynes of the ſæde of Oculus Chriſti, thou ſhalt not féele them, yet they will purge the eyes.

I haue oftentimes ſene that litle ſtones like vnto the grauil of a man, which be foūd cleauing together like bedes, by the Sea, being put into the Eyes, purge them, & yet are not felt.

The water of the decoction of wilde Tyme, doth drye vp the teares or watrines of the Eyes, if they be oft waſſhed therewith, this is true.

Take & ſéth the leaues of Betonie, & the tops of Fennel, & waſh thine Eyes with yͤ water thereof, & the teares wilbe dried vp.

And the ioyce of the leaues of Woodbyne

ſtampt and ſtrayned with womans m
and put oꝛ ſquirted into the Eye, doth p
away the blemiſhes of the ſame.

The ioyce of Chickwed doth clari
eies of blemiſh oꝛ ſpotte, if it be putrifi

Dioſco. The ioyce of knot graſſe putteth aw
the ſpot of the eie.

The ioyce of Plantaine oꝛ Rybw
applyed to the eye with a litle ſilke, it h
leth the ſoꝛe and hollow vlcers of the c
ner of the Eye, with in tenne dayes.

Of the ſame operacion is the powd
hoꝛſehooſe that groweth by the ground, p
into the Eye.

Lapid. A Saphir and a Smaradge heale t
Eyes of them whome they touch.

The ioyce of the roote of great Gal
Dioſco. ga being put into the Eyes, doth clari

The water wherein fle woꝛt hath b
ſtéept all a night, put either into the Ey
waſhed ouer the eye lyddes, doeth inco
nent dꝛye & heale the teares with the h
and itching.

The ſame doth a fumigation whe
the flowers of Pomgranates oꝛ the le
of an Oke oꝛ Plantaine haue bene ſo
in: this is pꝛoued,

Lette Tutia be waſhed in Roſe w

till the water chaunge the colour, and put the ſame water into the Eye, it taketh awaie the bloud, the heate, the abundaunce, and humiditie of teares.

Gerard.

Burne ſowre grapes vpon a tileſhard, and the duſt thereof being ſifted through a fine cloth, and put into thine eies, it taketh awaie the redneſſe, and alſo the humiditie thereof.

The yolke of an egge mingled with Roſe water, branne, and womans milke, is by aſſwaging the pains a verie good repercuſſiue medicine.

Sixtus.

Tutie doth drie and cléere the eies more than al medicines, and reſtraineth and kéepeth backe ſharp matter from flowing vpon the eyes.

Conſtan.

Stamps Rue with Comin, and mingle therevnto the yolke of an egge, it healeth wonderfullie well, and cléereth the eies of congealed bloud.

Anoint the eycs that are bleared with the iayce of gandergooſe or Ladie traces that groweth on mountaines or in medowes, and they ſhall bée whole incontinent, and the griefe taken away.

For the dimneſſe and bloudſhedding in the eies, ſtampe aloes with the white of an

Egge, it is wonderfull good.

Galen.

Gallens collyry is exceeding good to heale the dymnes of the ſight in one day, take of Antimonium, and the ioyce of Slowes, of each.ʒ.v. of Enuine.ʒ.i. and of burnt braſſe waſhed.ʒ.ii. of white lead.ʒ.i. of mirrhe halfe.ʒ.i. of Caſtoreum, of Opiū, of Gūme Arabicke, of the ioyce of whete, of each.ʒ.i. temper them togither with Roſe water & the white of an Egge and caſt it into thy Eye.

Againſt fiſtules, make pouder of Frankenſens, Aloes, Sarcocolle, dragons bloud, flowers of Pomegranates, Aniſe, the flower, of braſſe & when neede is preſſe the hollow vlcer, ſo that the rottenneſſe may be ſqueaſhed or cruſhed out, then let the pacient lie on that ſide, that is whole, and diſtil a lyttle of this pouder with the claryfied ioyce of Plantaine, and let it be droppid into the ſore corner of the eye, and ſo let him lye three or foure houres.

Bartholomeus.

Put the aſhes of a burnt ſnayle vpon the ſpot in the Eye, and with in three daies it will take it away.

All kind of milke doth aſſwage the paine in the Eyes, but chiefly when it is made in forme of a plaiſter with the yolke of an

Egge and Oyle of Roſes.

Betony ſtampt and made in a plaiſter healeth a ſtripe in the Eye. Macer.

If thy Eyes be waſhed with the water wherein Betony, or the roote thereof hathe bene ſodden, they ſhalbe whole with out dimneſſe, or other blemiſh.

If you drinke a dramme of Betonie with water, it wil bring downe and heale the cloudineſſe & blouddineſſe of the eyes. Plini.

The ſame beeing eaten, drieth vp the teares of the Eies.

Item, the oft eating of great Collworts cleareth the dimneſſe of the Eyes.

Stampe Comin dried againſte the fier (and not burnt) with the white of an egge and mingle it with cromes of bread and put it on your Eies, and that ſhall cleare the bloud from them, this is prouid.

Veruin ſtampte with the white of an Egge and bound vnto the Eies at the euening, taketh awaye the watrineſſe of the eies.

Reſolue Aloes in a good quantitie of the ioyce of Fenell put into a latin Baſin xv. daies, and after put it into the eies that are ful of itching, and it is verie good for them.

Rogertus

Item, Beanes, the rinde or ouerſkinne being pulled off, bruſed and mingled with the white of an egge, and applied in forme of a plaiſter to yͤ temples, or mingled with maſticke, keepe backe and reſtraine humours flowing vp to the eies.

The ſame beeing plaiſtered with Wine healeth the eyes that haue had ſome ſtripe.

A Catia made in a plaiſter is wonderfull helping againſt ſwellings or other humours of the eies.

Likewiſe this precious pouder is of great efficacie to extinguiſh the ſpot of the eie, by remouing the bloud and reſtraining the teares.

Take of Tutia ʒ.ii. of Dragons bloud ʒ.i. of Suger. ʒ.i. ſtampe them and ſift them finelie, and put into thine eie a verie little, it is ſafe and without danger in warrantiſe, and oft approued.

Item, let the ſpot be riped before you vſe diſſoluing medicines with Oyle made of filberts, ſodden in water, ſtāpt & cruſhed.

Galen.

Make pouder of Roſes, Sugar, and ſalgem, of each like quantitie, & put it vppon the ſpot in the eie, and it will deſtroy it incontinent.

Take Ceruſſe & Tutia iiii. times quenched in vineger and Sugar, and ſtampe a little marchaſit, and let the pouder bee put vpon the ſpot. This hath bene proued.

Let the roote of Fenell boile with water in a pot of the ſame water, take one drop and put it into thine eies.

One droppe of the patients owne vrine doth mightelie heale the watrineſſe of the eies.

Stampe burnt Almonds, Ceruſſe, Sarcocol, Tutia, of each like quantitie with cleere Wine, & let them be dried againe, & ſtampe them, and put a little thereof into thine eie, and ſo ſhall it be whole.

Put Camphorie bruſed, and ſtrained with the ioyce of fennell vpon a little blemiſh in the eie.

The aſhes of a Harts horne burnt on a tileſhard, healeth the blemiſh or ſtripe in the eie.

Fine wheat flower mingled with water and ſtrained, put into the eyes, reſtraineth and purgeth the teares and humours that elſe would flowe vnto the eies. Dioſco. Iſaac.

The greene leaues of the Palme tree ſodden in wine and vſed as a plaiſter, cure the rume and watrineſſe of the eyes.

The milke of the rinde of a Sallowe

tree when it beareth flowers beeing caſt into the eyes, healeth and clarifieth them, and being tender comforteth them.

The ioyce of the ſeede of Plantaine caſt into the Eye, taketh awaie the ſoreneſſe thereof.

A Pumiſe made hot and thriſe quenched in wine, and beaten to pouder, if it be put into the eies it healeth thoſe that haue paine thereof.

Dioſcor. The white of an Egge clapt hot to the ſore eyes, reſtoreth and healeth.

Auicen. Cleere common oyle dropt into the eyes putteth awaie incontinent the ſpottes and whiteneſſe thereof.

The ioyce of Thiſtle or Malowes, and wilde Endiue, put awaie the blemiſh out of the eie.

Item, take of the aſhes of a Swallowes head burnt, ʒ.ii. of choſen Hunnie. vn.iii. of the ioyce of Fennell. vn.i. mingle them together, and put them in a Violl of Glaſſe, and ſtoppe the mouth thereof cloſe, afterward boyle it in a ſkellet full of water, ſeething ſtill till ẏ one halfe be diminiſhed, and let the other halfe remaine, and anoint the Eie earlie in the morning and a little before the Patient goe to Supper: and al-

ſo

lſo when hée goeth to bedde, put one little droppe thereof into the eyes, and it ſhall appeaſe the griefe. This hath bene proued of diuerſe authors.

The pouder of Succorie put into the eyes ſharpneth the ſight. Auicen.

Morell alſo put into the eye, healeth the hollowe vlcers of the eie.

The leaues of wilde mallowes chewed in the mouth,and a little ſalt applied as a plaiſter to the eyes,make cléere the hollow vlcers of the eie, and make the fleſh to growe.

Peter Lu.

Mingle the aſhes of Culuers dounge burnt,with vineger, and afterwarde let it be dried and brayed finelie, and tempered with the ioyce of Fennell , and droppe the ioyce into the eyes vpon the blemiſh, it is a principall medicine.

Wine of the decoction of Tormentile drunke dayly without anie other drinke, & the hearbe thereof ſodden, and euerie euening emplaiſtered ouer the eyes the ſpace of thrée or foure moneths or more,reſtoreth the ſight . Yea to thoſe that haue their eyes as though they did ſée, and yet not ſée at all.

The leaues of veruin ſtampt with wine

and ſalt bound ouer the eyes as a plaiſt
daie and night, hath a wonderfull efficaci
againſt the blearyneſſe of the eies.

Stampe Rue and ſtraine it with vin
ger and honnie, and put off that which i
ſtrained out a little in the eie, it drieth v
the teares wonderfullie.

Temper inke with the white of an egg
and ſtirre them well together till a froath
riſe ouer it, and then let it ſtand, and pu
that into the eie which fleeteth aboue, euery
night till it be whole.

Peter Lu.

Stampe the rinde of blacke thorne be
ing greene, with a little wine, and put int
thine eies one drop of the licour, & thine e
will be whole within three daies.

Againe, temper honny and inke, & ſtrain
it through a cloth & caſt a drop thereof int
thine eie, within three dayes it will heal
it, and cleere awaie the blemiſh.

Take a bruſed cockle and preſſe out th
ioyce, put it haſtely into thine eie, for i
putteth away the blemiſh in the eye wonderfully.

Item, if ℥.ii. of Alowes & ℥.i. of maſtick b
miniſtred vnto the patient tempered with
Fenel water, it is a medicine of great efficacie, and often proued to cleere the ſight.

Take of the wood of Aloes, of eie bright, of running Time, of Sauerie, of Hyſop, of ſpike, of each ʒ.i. of Maces, ʒ.vi. of Violets halfe, ʒ.i. let them all be made in pouder by themſelues, then mingle them together, and of this pouder ſprinkle the quantitie of i. ſcruple euerie euening two houres after ſupper on the forepart of the head by the ioynt Sagit, from the ioynt that commeth vp to the crowne of the head, full vnto the point of the crowne called Zenith, the breadth of foure fingers, yet ſo that the firſt pouder bee taken awaie, for the ſecond pouder muſt bee laide vppon the place, and this were good to bee vſed three or foure dayes, and is a greate helpe in any complections.

Item take the vttermoſt part of the Iuie Tree, of the ſeede or leaues of Oculus Chriſti, of Amiſticados, of each ʒ.i. of Calaminte; of wilde Margeram, ana ʒ.i. of the rootes of Condiſi or Lauarie. vn.i. of the rootes of Holyhocke, vn. and a halfe, ſeeth them all in two potties of water, vntyll the waſting of the third parte, then after let the aſhes of the ſame bee ſhedde ouer it finely ſifted, and with the water of the aſhes, let thy head be waſhed once

or twiſe in a wéeke gently rubbing it wit
white ſope, for it drieth vp the ſpots & va
pours in the eye, by ſoking them to the hi
der part, and ſtrengthning the ſubſtance
the brayne and eies.

The ioyce of Smalledge and the whit
of an egge mingle them to gether and pu
into the pacients eies going to ſleepe.

Of the ſame operacion is ẏ aſſhes mad
of a Sallow trée dried and burnte and pu
into the eie.

Item, the fat of freſhe riuer fiſhes, mol
ten and mingled with oyle and Hony, ar
of great excellencie for the cleareneſſe o
the Eyes. And they are góod againſte th
watrineſſe when it firſte beginneth in th
Eye.

The ioyce of Wylde Purſlane droppe
in the Eye, putteth awaie the web of th
eyes without doubt.

The ioyce of ground Iuye put into th
corner of the eye where the white is, tur
ning the head aſide, taketh the freatting o
the eye and remoueth the little whitneſſe
that is behinde.

Againſt the cloudineſſe of the ſight tak
morning dewe and the ioyce of Rue, and
the flowers of Bytone, and put them int

thine

hine eyes.

Put a good quantitie of ſalt Peter burnt into thine eie, it is verie ſoueraigne.

The gall of a Gripe or Ramme mixt with mannes ordur, and Wine, and well trained, is verie good to cleere the ight.

Againſt the itching and hawe in the eie, mingle ſout & the ioyce of Smallage with good white wine, then let it ſtand all a day afterward, anoint and waſh the eies, it is verie good.

To take awaie the paine and bloud in the Eies, mingle Alowes and Opium with the milke of a woman that giueth a man childe ſucke, it is verie good therefore.

Cut a hot loafe of Barlie in two in the middeſt, and lay the duſt or powder of wild Parſnep vpon the raw fleſh about the eie, and holde the hot loafe hard to thine eyes, it cleereth thy ſight verie much.

The ſelfe ſame thing doth the powder of the Mulberie leaues. This haue I proued.

Take Time and eate it, it putteth awaie the dimneſſe of the eyes.

Ceruſſa

Ceruſſe dropped into thine eyes,tak
away the paine and cleareth the Eyes.
the ſame operacion is Camphory.

Unguentum precioſum dropt into th
Eye with a fether, dryeth the watryneſ
and putteth away the ſpot in the eyes,a
ſharpneth the ſight.

Quench the ſtone called Calaminari
being firſt burning hote,in Roſe water i
times,after the ſame maner doe by Tuti
and with that water waſhe thy eyes.

Furthermore, take of this Calamin
ris ſtone dryed and well dreſſed. vn. ii.
Tutia prepared after the ſame maner.ʒ.
of the wood Aloes,halfe an vn.of Roſes,
ii. let them be beaten and made in pouder,
and wrapped in a ſilke cloth double folde
and thereof make an oyntment, with tw
pound of ſwines bloud that was pigged
yeare, and a pound of Roſe water,and l
them ſeeth together till the Roſe water b
conſumed, then cole it, and with the ſam
bloud mingle the pouders aboue ſpecified,
they ſhalbe kept in theyr liuely ſtrength,
this hath bene proued.

The wyne of the decoction of Rue
to the third part dropt into the eyes, cle
rith them from all filthy bloud.

Of the ſame operacion is the duſt of the ſes of a drye Sallow trée, put into the Eyes.

This water following is maruailous good againſt all ſpottes in the Eye, and to comfort the ſight. Peter.

Take of Fenell, of Rue, of Eye-bright of Veruin, of Endiue, Tormentill, Betony, of Siler mountaine, of the roote of Galingal, of eche like quantitie, the firſt daye after they be ſtampt let thē be put in wine, the ſecond in the vrine of a mayden childe, then after lette them be diſtilled in a Lembike, the firſt water that cōmeth out is as precious as Siluer, the ſecond as Golde, the thirde as Bawme.

Take the ſéedes of Fennell, of Perſely, of Smallage, of Aniſe, of Oculus Chriſti, and Clary, the rootes of Salendine, of Fenel, of Betony, of Galingall, the leaues of Agrimonie, of Eie-bright, of Tormentill, of Rue, of Veruen, of each like quantitie, let them be ſtampt all together, and let thē be put the firſt day in the Vryne of a maiden childe, the ſecond in wyne, the thirde in the milke of a ſhe Aſſe, on the fourth daye let them be diſtilled, & kéepe it as Bawme, it ſharpneth the ſight, it clarifieth the eyes, it putteth awaie the Pin and the web.

Camphorie and water betonie haue b greatly proued to cleere the light, ſtampe each together like quantitie and that mig tely well, and ſtraine the ioyce out ther through a cloth, and diſtil or droppe it i to the eies through a quill.

The ioyce of the Lillie roote put into th eie, taketh away the hawe.

The aſhes of a mans ordure caſt int thine eie, doth mightely put awaie al ſpot of the eie.

Plini. For the web and cloudineſſe in the eie take and ſtamp Indiſh Pepper, and put t it the iuyce of a fennell roote, & let it be pu for xv. dayes in a Baſon of Braſſe, and putit into the eie, it is verie good.

Galen. A bath of warme water doth greatl ſuppreſſe the burning or firie itching & th grieſe of the eyes.

The lights of an Hare cut in ſmall pi ces taketh awaie the ſwelling of th Eyes.

Take the gall of a Cock mixt, the ioy of Salendine and Honnie, and anoi thine eyes therewith, it reſtoreth thy ſigh perfectly.

The aſhes of a great Swal we mi

with

ith hunnie & put into thine eies, taketh waie the dimneſſe of the eyes.

Of the paine in the Eares.

The Cauſes.

Ding oꝛ riding in colde windes, oꝛ bathing in colde water, and ſometimes it ommeth of a hot inflamation.

The Signes.

Great paines in the eares either with eate oꝛ colde.

Remedies. Chapter. xiii.

THe ioyce of wilde Cucumere leaues taketh awaie the griefe of the eares. Dioſcor.

Take and put the gréene wood of an aſh n the fire, & ſaue the licour that commeth ut at the end of the ſame, and put it into hine eares, it cauſeth the paine of the ares to ceaſe, and amendeth the hearing.

Stampe earth woꝛmes, the egges of Emets, and the leaues of Rue together, and eing ſodden in Oyle ſtraine them, and let fall one dꝛop of that Oyle béeing warme into thine Eare, it reſtoꝛeth againe the hearing, being once loſt.

Put oyle and Scalion ſéede to gether, mingle therto the ioyce of Léekes, & wor wood, and womans milke, ſéeth them ou the coles and ſtrayne it, and put one dr into thyne eare and ſtop it faſt with ſilk in yͤ morning after ſixe howres take it ou & turne the ſore eare downeward, & waſh it gently, it is a goodly experiment.

Item, in a hote cauſe, Lettis made in playſter is much worth.

Hemp tow dipt in the white of an eg is verie good, it is proued.

Item, wormes of the earth ſtampt wi Roſe water and applied to the eare, are ve rie good alſo.

Item, hot water with womans mil onely, applyed for a plaiſter, is of much e ficacie.

Rogertus. Item, if a little ſtone or a graine or an ſuch like thing fal into a mans eare, let o perſon or other put his mouth to the eare, let him blow into it ſtrongly a good whil and after ſet to his mouth again and ſuck

If a worme haue crepte into a mann eare, droppe therevnto of the ioyce of th ryndes of Nuts, or of the leaues of a pea Trée.

A ripe apple that hath a good ſauour is o be applied vnto the eare beeing warme, omewhat opened on the lower part that aſteneth to the tree, & in the morning thou halt finde there a worme all to peeces tho-ough the ſauour of the apple.

The Oyle of bitter Almondes, and the kernell of a Peach doth open the eares verie much.

Againſt the wormes of the Eares let the ioyce of Wormewoode bee dropt into the Eares.

Put the ioyce of Sengreene, Oile Oliue, the ioyce of a leeke, the milke of a woman that giueth a man child ſucke, into a violl f Glaſſe three daies and three nightes, ſet-ing the mouth open. It is ſaide to reſtore he hearing wonderfull well.

The gall of a Goate put into the eares with the ioyce of a leeke, taketh awaie the paine in the eare & reſtoreth the hearing.

The gall of a Goate and womans milke empered with hunnie, and a little Mirh, s a principall medicine.

Boile the ioyce of Sengrene put in a hollow Scalion in the fire, and put the ioyce hat is ſtrained throughout into thine eare, and lay the Onion ouer the ſame in manner of a plaiſter, it is verie much worth in both cauſes.

The ioyce of wilde Margeram mixt wit womans milke and put into thine Eare, taketh awaie the paine thereof.

Conſt. The ioyce of Iuie mixt with Commo oyle and put into the eare, taketh away th griefe.

Item, Bettles that are found in th doung of beaſtes grinded and mixt wit Oyle of Roſes, and the rinde of a Pomgranet, if the Oyle be put into the eeres, an the reſt being the dregges be plaiſtered on, they will take awaie the paine of th Eares.

Platear. Item, if a ſtone or corne fall into th eare, put into it things that will ſoften a make eaſie, and let the Patient alway lie on that eare, that if it decline or b comming forthward, bée euer readie to receiue it, if not, let him ſtop his noſethrill and mouth, and prouoke himſelfe to néeſ if it will not be ſo neyther, applie vento vnto the eare with fire, then againe pu into the Eare Turbentine or Bird-lim vpon the end of a ſticke, and let it ſtick to the eare, yet put it in and put it out a gaine.

Th

The ioyce of an Onion, with womans milke, doeth wonderfullye aſſwage the griefe. Isaac.

The ioyce of Betonie caſt into the eare luke warme, is very profitable againſt the paine, deafneſſe, and other impediments of the Eares. Diaſcor.

Item, the fat of a foxe doth greatly cure the paine of the Eares.

The ioyce of Baie leaues diſtilled into the Eares, doeth not permit deafneſſe, nor other ſtrange ſounds to abide in the eares.

Oile mingled with Cynamon is the moſt ſoueraigneſt thing of all that delaieth griefe of the eares. Galen.

Oyle wherin bitter Almonds haue ben ſtampt, or Oyle of Iuniper, or Oyle of the decoction of Onions, or of a raddiſh, all and euerie of theſe are good for Eares that haue their griefe of a colde matter.

Theſe ioyces kill the wormes of the Eares, the ioyce of Wormewood, and the ioyce of Peach leaues, or the ioyce of wilde Cucumber.

Diſtill into the Eare the fat of an Eele, with the ioyce of an Onion, & of ſingrene that groweth on tiles, put it in luke warm and it taketh awaie the deafneſſe.

Macer. Likewiſe the ioyce of Hiſop mixt wit Oyle,and bloud warme put into the eares, taketh awaie the painfull ach of the eare

Gilbert. Item,a perfume of hot vineger doth greatly open the eares, and doth much go to the hearing for the ſharpneſſe of it.

Item,ſtampe Ampts egges and ſtrain

Galen. them through a cloth, and put therunto th

Dioſcor. ioyce of Swines graſſe or knotgraſſe, an diſtill it into the eares, it helpeth long con tinued deafneſſe.

The vrine of a boy poured into the ear drieth vp the humour of the diſeaſe, & hea leth it quickly.

Stampe Onions and Comin with Oil and rub the eares and lay it on hot, & it wi take awaie the griefe of the eares.

The fat of frogs inſtilled or dropt in

Plini. the eares, taketh away ẏ tickling or ſoun in them.

The fat of a Lyon or of a Foxe is of muc

Eſcula. valour againſt the paine of the eares, a all paines beſides.

The ioyce of creuiſes mightely heal

Plini. the griefe of the eares.

The ioyce of a willowe trée leaues p into the eares helpeth the hurt.

The fat of a Dormouſe put into t

eares helpeth the griefe thereof.

Take of Alum ʒ.i. Caſtoreum ʒ . i. of ſalt Peeter ʒ.i.and a halfe, let them ſeeth in the beſt Wine that may be gotten , then ſtraine it & let the ſame Wine be put into yͤ eares luke warme.

Conſtan.
Macer.

It would much helpe to anoint the out ſide of the eares, and to lay it ther, in forme of a plaiſter.

The gall of an Hare made hot with the feet of a Foxe and Spicknard, healeth the deafneſſe.

Drinke a whole mouſe ſtampt & mixt with wine and Spicknard, it wonderfully healeth an olde continued paine of yͤ eares.

For the Morphew.

The Cauſes.

Groſe and ſlimie bloud chaunged into a white fleame, or to melancholike.

The Signes.

The ſkin to be ſpotted like to a ſnake.

¶Remedies. Cap. xiii.

To expell or take awaie the Morphew or Ring-worme mixe milke with the

water of the inner kirnells of the pine a
ples, & with yͤ creme that fléeteth aboue th
warme milke anoint the Ring-worme,
it will heale it without doubt.

A bath made of the chaffe of Barlie
Rogerius Dates, of the leaues of Mallowes & worm
wood, & after anoint it with this ointmen
Take Barlie meale and flower of Fen
gréeke and Borace, make duſt or powder
them each in like quantitie, and mingle
with the ioyce of an Onion, and honn
ſcummed and clarified, and anoint the pla
therewith.

Againſt the Ring-wormes or Morphe
that hath long raigned vppon one, take
Camphorie ʒ.i. of Borace ʒ.ii. of the mea
of Cich peaſe, being red. ʒ.iiii. mingle tha
with the ioyce of honnie.

Plini. The fat of Lions ſmeard ouer the fa
with Roſe oyle, kéepeth the whiteneſſe.

Galen. Againſt the morphew in the face ſéeth
Lacert béeing gréene, together with whi
wine in Oyle, vnto the third part, ſtrai
it, and put thereunto white waxe, and
noint the place therewith. This is proue

The róote of a little burre ſodden in v
neger and dried ouer the ring-worme h
leth the ſame.

The ſame doth the roote of Plantaine ampt with vineger and ſalt, and ſtrained nd after the place with warme vineger muſt be anointed.

To put awaye the wrinkles out of the ace, and all other griefe, ſtampe the drie oote of a wilde Cucumber, ſift it & mingle it with water, and waſh thy face, and waſh it againe with other colde water, do this for thrée dayes ſpace, and it ſhall haue wonderfull effect.

To make all thy face faire, ſmere thy face all ouer with Bulls bloud, it taketh away the blemiſh in the face, and maketh he face faire.

Culuer doung ground in vineger and ſmeared ouer thy face, putteth all morphewe and tawnineſſe. This hath bene proued.

A ſhéepes liuer freſh killed, and warme ayde to thy face, it maketh a faire coulour nd amorous face.

For the tooth ake.

The Cauſes.

The ſinowes being verie hot or colde, or great quantitie of humours falling from the head to the gummes.

The Signes.

The paines is knowen well inough

Remedies. Chap.xv.

Dioſco.

IF you waſh your mouth once a mo
neth with the wine of the decoction o
the roote of wertwort, thou ſhalt be heale
of thy tooth ach.

Salt mixt with dow and baked again
the fire, and ſo laide on the tooth healeth th
ach perfectly.

In a vehement ach put a little of th
ioyce of ground Ivy in thine eare, on ẏ ſid
as thy ach is, it will a little grieue thee, bu
incontinent thy tooth ach ſhall ceaſe.

The ioyce of yeolowe flagge put int
thine eare is of the ſame operation.

Put Henbane ſeede vpon the coales, an
receiue the ſmoake therof into thy teeth b
gaping and holding thy mouth ouer it, i
killeth the worme & aſſwageth the pain
This hath beene proued.

Anoint thy tooth with the marrow of a
horſe, it hath ben tried that it doth heale.

The flower or meale of wilde poppie ſe
put into ẏ hollow tooth doth quickly heal

Item let the mouth be waſhed with the decoction of our Ladies thiſtle, it taketh awaie the paine.

Fill the tooth with a peece of Raddiſh rote, or let thy gums or thy teeth be rubbed therewith, it taketh awaie the ach.

That thy teeth neuer ake, take the pouder that cõmeth of filing of an harts horne, and let it ſeeth in water in a new earthen pot, and ſo put into thy mouth where thy griefe is.

Diaſcor.

Wine or water (after as the cauſe is) of yͤ decoction of wild Cucummer holden in thy mouth driueth awaie the paine.

The ioyce of Succorie put into the eare or noſethrill that is on the contrarie ſide to the griefe, taketh awaie vtterlie the tooth ach. The ſtone of a Date taketh awaie the paines.

Kie.

Seeth the rind of a Mulberrie tree root in yͤ ioyce of a cluſter of grapes vnto halfe, and waſh thy mouth therewith, and thy teeth ſhall neuer ake.

Macer.

Rub thy teeth often with a Parſnep root, and it ſhall take awaie the wormes in thẽ and aking for euer.

Againſt a ſtrong paine ſeeth violets in wine, & hold them in thy mouth.

Dioſco.

Vineger wherein the roote of Henbane is ſodden taketh the ach in the teeth awaie, if thy mouth be waſhed therewith & holden a good while therein.

Auicen.

Harts horne burned till it waxe white, & beaten fine maketh the teeth cleane and the gums, & ceaſeth the burning paine in them.

Galen.

Stampe two cloues of Garlike, and tie it about thy arme on that ſide that the tooth aketh, neere to the hand, it draweth awaie all the paine.

Dioſcor.

Put into the eare of the ſame ſide that the teeth ake, the ioyce of Bleit, and of the leaues of wild Cucumber, it taketh away the tooth ach.

Galen.
Rogertus.
Conſt.

Let thy teeth be waſhed with the decoction of wilde Margerum, or put into th teeth a burning ſticke, for aboue all hearb or more then all hearbes the ſame helpeth the teeth.

Dioſc.

Serapine ſtampt and put into the hollowe tooth taketh awaie the paines thereof.

Galen.

Vineger of the decoction of Colloquintida, held a good while in the mouth, is principall remedie, or if it be ſodden in the rinde thereof.

Dioſco.

The milke of wertwort baked with the branne of Corne and put into the hole

the

he tooth breaketh the tooth.

Fill the hollowe tooth with the gum of
uie, it will take awaie the tooth ach.

Touch the tooth that aketh with the
roote of water crowfoote, incontinent it ta-
eth awaie the paine and breaketh ẏ tooth.

Waſh thy teeth with the water of the
ecoction of Pomgranats flowers, and put
pouder of the ſayd flowers into thy tooth,
t dooth make the teeth faſt, and taketh a-
waye the ach thereof by reſtraining the
rume.

Make a gargariſme of the decoction of
age, Rue, Pellitorie, Hiſope, black Elle-
bor of the roote of wilde Cucummer, the
roote of Calamint, and of the ſtalke of Or-
gan, and parte of it beſide, put into the
are, on the ſide that the ach is of, with
Oile.

If the griefe bee exceeding painefull,
put thereto Opium tempered with ẏ yolke
of an egge halfe ſod, There be alſo which
make of the dregges of Oyle, the likeneſſe
of ſilke thrids, they take ẏ dregs of Oyle
that hath no groundes of durt or Sand,
nd ſeeth it in a Caudron of Braſſe till
t bee thicke, and then put it vppon thy
teeth that ake, for it quencheth the paine,
and

and he that doth the ſame with the ioyce o ſowre grapes,till it be lyke honnie, and put thereof vppon the teeth that be eaten hollow,it pulleth them out by the roote,or el maketh a waye to the eaſier pulling out o them.

If yͤ hollow tooth be filled with crowe doung , it breaketh the tooth,and taketh away the paine.

Boyle fiue cornes of the ſeede of Iuy, in the rinde of a Pomegarnate with Oyl of Roſes , & put it to the eare on the righ ſide,and it will take away the paine of thy teeth on the left ſide, the paine of the contrary parte.

The roote of blacke Henbane mightely heate, and it be applyed to thy tooth that aketh and the rootes thereof, it will fall out by it ſelfe,incontinent, but beware leaſt it touch other teeth alſo,for then they wil fal out as many as are touched therewith.

Of the ſame operacion is the hearbe being rubbed vpon the tooth.

Conſt. Mingle the pouder of Pellitory calle in Latin Pirethrum , with the mylke of ſwertwort,and with Galbanum,and lay it on the tooth,and it will breake, & the paine ſhalbe taken away thereby.

Rubbe thy tothe with a roote of walwort, it taketh away the paine thereof.

Diosco.

Put the ioyce of affodil into the eares, it taketh away the paine of thy teeth on the contrary ſide, of the ſame operacion is the ioyce of ſuccory.

Sethe the roote of Henbane in Wineger, which Wineger holde a good whyle in thy mouth, it taketh away the ache of the teeth.

The ioyce of towne Creſſes put into the eare on that ſide that aketh, taketh away the ache thereof.

Let Iſop boyle in Wineger, and let the tooth be waſhed therewith, it taketh away the paine thereof quickly.

Dioſcor.

The roote of Cinkfoyle or the water of the decoction thereof, put into the mouth, & as it were gargaryſed, taketh awaye the ache of the teeth.

A decoction of the leaues of the tree that is called of the Apothecaries, Tamariſcus, helpeth the tooth ache.

Sixtus.

Pouder made of dogges teeth put in to thy teeth doth put away the toothache.

The brayne of a Partriche put into the hollow tooth breaketh ẏ ſame, taketh away the aking.

Water or wyne wherein the leaues of

the damaſine tree, or the roote of the rin thereof haue bene ſodden, the mouth bein often waſhed therewithall, it faſtneth th teeth and gummes, and keepeth all yͤ whol mouth from all kinde of paine.

The ioyce of the root of dogge fennell o of the hearbe thereof put into the hole o the tooth, will not permit anie worme t liue therein.

Rue ſod in wine and laide in forme of plaiſter vpon the paine in the gummes, b drying vp the humour it taketh away th paine.

Dioſcor. The roote of Sperage ſtampt and lay vnto the tooth that aketh, with wooll, draweth out the ſame without paine.

The leaues of Sage laide vnto the too that aketh, taketh awaie the ach and comfortech the teeth that are hurt through col that they be no more put in griefe therby.

If thou fill thy teeth that are hollow with pith of a Ceder tree, it wil make them to breake, and if you holde it long in you mouth, it will take the paine awai quite.

Maſtike ſomewhat mollified with th white of an egge rawe, and applyed to th

gums

mmis,cloſeth the chops of ẏ gum and lips.
his hath bene proued.

The liuer of a Stellion laide vnto the
th that doth ake,will appeaſe the ach in-
ntinent.

Take of Sumache , of Oke apples,of
e berries of the Mirrhe Trée , of acorne
uſkes,the ſéede of Mirrhe trée, the ſéede of
lantine,of each ℥.i.of white vitrioll,of alum broken in péeces, of each ℥.i.& a halfe,
flowers of Gilofer , and of the ſéede of
oſes,of each ℥.ii.and a halfe,let them all
ſtamped together after a groſe manner,
d let them ſéeth in a pot with water
herein fortie young buddes of a bramble
at beareth berries be put continuallie to
ile, till halfe the water bée conſumed,
hich béeing ſtrained and cooled,let the pa-
ent waſh his mouth with the ſame verie
t,which done, let him apply it to ẏ iawes
d téeth.

tem,take of Camphorie and let it ſéeth
vineger, a little afterward let the ſicke
rſon hold his mouth ouer it,it wil make
e ach to ceaſe.

Auicen.

Mingle mans haire béeing burnt with
yle of Roſes,and put into thy eare , the
riefe of thy tooth ſhall ceaſe.

Put the pouder of redde Corall in
hole of thy tooth, and it will fall out by
roote.

Smalladge roote hanged about thy n
doth alay the tooth ache.

Put the ioyce of ground Iuy into
eare of that ſide that the tooth doth ake, it
of wonderfull effect.

If thy teeth be oft waſhed with the
coction of the rinde of our ladies thiſtle
thy teeth ſhalbe faſtened thereby, and
gummes grauē about wilbe made wh

The decoction of Pomegarnate flow
or the pouder of them, being laide ther
doth the ſame.

Auicen. The pouder of Corall being layd th
on alſo is moſt principal in comforting
gumes.

Peter Lu. Maſticke chewed with wine in a m
mouth, taketh away the toth ache.

The roote of Horehound dronke or
wed of a man faſting, doth quickly he
the ache of the teeth.

Strawbery leaues chewed incontin
taketh away the tooth ache, is a ſure & t
ed experiment.

Light a ſharp ſticke of Aſhe, and wh
it burneth, put into the hollow tooth

fille

lled with Triacle, it is much proued.

The body and fatnesse of a Frogge applied, dothe make an easie meanes to pull out ẏ teeth, & therefore do the teeth of liuing beastes that take & eate them, quickly fale.

Let the gummes be rubbed with the as- Plini.
es of a Delphin tooth, the teeth are therey greatly holpen, or if they be touched oney with the tooth it selfe.

The roote of mouse eare put in the hollownesse of the tooth taketh away the tooth ache, this hath bene proued.

Stamp the inner rootes of Nut trees & mixe it with oyle, & put the ioyce into the are on the contrary part that the teeth ake nd he shalbe deliuered out of paines.

Let the skinne of a Serpent be sod in Const.
Vineger and hold the same Vineger a good Galen.
while in your mouth.

Sup vp, (so that there be nothing ther-
of swallowed but gargarised) a cuppe full Peter Lu.
(at times one vpon an other) of the ioyce of yarow fasting thou shalt be ryd of thy tooth ache therby.

Seeth the scrapings of the root of a mulberie tree in wyne, which wine hold in thy mouth, it ceaseth the griefe incontinent.

Of the same operacion is wyne of the Galen.

decocti-

decoction of Iuie rootes.

Richard. If you take one corne of Salt and wrap it in a faire white cobweb, and put it into thy hollow tooth, it will heale it.

For bleeding at the Noſe.

The Cauſes.

A Veine or arterie opened or broke within the noſe with great abundaunce of bloud or too much labouring.

The ſignes.

To bleede at the noſe.

¶Remedies. Cap. xvi.

THE ioyce of hogges doung caſt into the noſethrills doth reſtraine bloud.

Beware that nothing binde the bodie hard, as thy girdle or ſuch like, and holde thy handfull of ſhepheards purſe and ſtedfaſtly looke vp to the Sunne, it ſtauncheth bleeding. This is proued.

Like is ſaid of veruen.

Lay the ioyce of Nightſhade againſt the liuer if it runne out of the right noſethrill, if not vppon the ſplene, it ſtauncheth the bloud.

Dioſcor. The flower of a Beane, the ouer ſkin pulled off, put into the noſethrills, ſtauncheth bloud, if it be a wound.

The halfe of a Beane laide vppon the wound cloſeth vp the wound and reſtraineth the bloud, eſpeciallie where horſleeches haue bene. This hath bene proued.

Colde ſtones laide vppon the veines of the temples, and hard holden thereon, reſtraine the bloud.

The ioyce of Rue put into the noſethrills reſtraineth the bloud.

The ioyce of a nettle put into the noſethrills maketh the bloud to flowe, but being anointed on the forehead, maketh the ſame to ſtop. Dioſcor.

Yarow ſmelled vnto, or being dronke, reſtraineth bloud, & put into the noſethrils, maketh it to bleede.

Item, the ſtone Iaſpis burned and applied, ſtaunch the bloud.

The aſhes of the roote of Rue blowen into ẏ noſethrills, doth wonderfully ſtanch the bloud. Lapid.

The verie bloud it ſelfe burnt and made to pouder, and blowen vp into the noſe, doth wondefullye ſtaunch the bloud and cloſe vp woundes: if the bloud runne from the lefte noſethrill put a ventoſe vppon the ſplene, if from the right vpon the liuer

If it be a woman after the ſame maner lay it on hir teate.

If a woman bleed, put flax in the white of an egge and apply it to hir teate, on that part as the noſe bleedeth, or with the iuyce of night-ſhade.

Galen. Item, make a plaiſter of potters claye, Vineger & the white of an egge & apply it to thy coddes, it is good & hath bene proued.

Let the perſon which bledeth lye vpright and let his owne water being cold be dropped on his face with Vineger.

If the haires of an Hare be put into the Vineger and water, and be put into it, is wonderful good.

The bloud of a Cowe layde vppon the wound doth ſtaunch the bloud incontinent, but I ſay it is of more valour being burned

The aſhes of a Cowes horne, caſt into the wound doth quickly reſtraine it.

Pouder made of yncke, and layde vpon the wound with aſhes of a Ferne roote, ſtanchith the bloud, & healeth the wound.

The aſhes of a Frogge burned, in a wel cloſed pot, ſtancheth all bleding though it be of wounds, it cloſeth vp the vaines & arteries and healeth burnings.

The bloud of a Thruſſe, a Partridge, a Doue, and a Turtle Doue, put into the wound, ſtoppeth the bloud wonderfully. Auicen.

The vrine of a man made in forme of a plaiſter, and applied with the aſhes of a vyne, ſtancheth bleeding. Peter Lu.

Chaw the roote of a Nettle vntill you may ſwallow it, and without doubt the bloud will ſtanch.

Chaw the ſame till you may ſwallow it, but in no wiſe ſwallow it, and then wil it ſtanch, for if a man keepe it in his mouth he can leeſe no bloud.

The pouder of the ſcraping of a caudron or a frying pan, ſtamped & mingled with the ioyce of a Nettle, and put into the noſethrilles, doth ſtanch the bloud incontinent, this hath bene prouid.

Plaiſter burnt and ſtampt with Hares haires, & made in a plaiſter with the white of an egge ſtauncheth bloud if it bee in an arterie or vaine. Conſt.

A certaine hearbe that is commonlie called Torche or Moleine ſtampt and laide vpon the braunches of the teates, doth ſtay the bleeding of anie place.

The aſhes of a burnt Frogge applyed to the place that bleedeth, doeth ſtaunch it Plini.

incontinent.

The freſh doung of a Boare is a chiefe remedie againſt bleeding at the noſe, as I finde in the booke of Natures of things.

The ioyce of an Aſſes doung dropt into the noſethrills or into wounds, ſtauncheth the bloud though it be of a veine or artery that is wounded of the ſame.

Fiue leaued Graſſe dronke, and anointed in the noſethrills ſtauncheth bloud.

The aſhes of hens feathers ſnuft vp into the noſethrills, ſtauncheth bloud.

The ioyce of violet rootes gargariſed in your mouth and throate, and ſwallowed, ſtauncheth oft times bleeding at the noſe incontinent.

The pouder of a nettle ſnuft into the noſethrills, will ſtanch bloud incontinent.

Item, ſtampe earth wormes with white frankenſence, and the white of an egge, it is good.

Prim-roſe leaues ſtampt and laid in yͤ place that bleedeth, ſtancheth the bloud.

Put into thy noſethrills the rinde of Woodbind, and the ſcrapings of a Raddiſh, it is good. An Onion onely put into the noſe is good alſo.

If a veine be broken within, let the patient drinke. Pepper & the ſeede of towne Creſſes: Take one part of Terra ſigillata, and another of the gum called Saraſenicum, another of the parte of Dragance, ſtampe it with wine that is olde, & make pills and giue the patient to drinke.

Heerevnto ſeeth Goats milke with Dragance, and vſe it one daie for an electuarie.

Mingle potters claye with roſe water and vineger, and make a plaiſter, & applie it, the bloud thereby ſhall be ſtaunched.

Take Conferie, and Terra Sigillata, of each like much, and make a pouder, and miniſter it with raine water three daies. This hath bene proued.

The haires of an Hare chopt ſmall and mixt with the white of an egge, and layde vpon the place that bleedeth, taketh awaie all flowing of bloud. *Richard.*

For the Palſie.

The Cauſes.

Groſe humours flowing to the ſinowes.

The Signes.

That the member hath loſt both ſence and motion.

Remedies. Chap. xvii.

Paraliſis is a ſickneſſe called the Palſie, wherein either all the bodie or one member or many members be mortified and be depriued of feeling and mouing, it happeneth either of an impoſtume ſtopping the roots of the ſinewes, that they being depriued of the liuely ſpirites which ſerue for them become dead, or elſe of the flematike humour, groſe, and vndigeſted, which ſtoppeth the ſaid places ſometime of a ſtroke or fall, whereby the ioyntes of the backebone are looſed, and the ſinewes which come from the necke or nape of the head are ſtopped, other while the ſinewes and the rootes of them hurt with a bruiſe, ingendereth the palſie, and ſpecially in an olde man.

Lapid. If the tongue be ſodainly withered thorough colde, make a hot Gargariſme of the wine of the Decoction of Sage, Rue & Pellitorie, it is verie good.

Put theſe pills in thy mouth and vnder thy tongue.

Take of Caſtoreum, of Pellitorie, of Pyonie Rootes, of each lyke much, make Pilles with Triakle, it is verie good.

Anoint the Patient without with oyle Benedicte oꝛ the ointment called Martiaton, with Caſtoꝛeum, theſe be verie good in all palſies of a colde cauſe.

Rue, Pellitoꝛie, Sage, Cynamon, Muſtard, Salt, let them all boile together in Oyle to halfe, and anoint the patient therewith, it is verie good.

Take a dead earth woꝛme, make a plaiſter and lay it on the hinder parte of the head where it riſeth, with Pitch, Waxe, old Oile, Beares ſuet, Culuer doung, quicke Lime, mans [illegible], Caſtoꝛeum, Pellitorie.

If thou ſtampe a ſilke woꝛme, and make a plaiſter, & lay it to the nape of the necke, becauſe lightly the diſeaſe riſeth there, and if it riſe in another place put it there, and not vpon the hurt member.

If the tongue oꝛ throate be inflamed, drawe thereon a Saphire vpon the griefe, foꝛ it taketh away the ſwelling.

Againſt all griefes in the flap beeing in the mouth, which couereth the winde Pipe.

The Cauſes.

The recourſe of humoꝛs from the hea to that place.

The ſignes.

Great difficultie in ſwallowing his meate,readneſſe and ſwelling.

Remedies. Chap.xviii.

FOꝛ diſeaſes in the mouth and eſpecially in the little flappe which couerith the windepipe called Vnula, ſome call it Columella,that is,a little flap, it is rightly a little peece of fleſh hanging in the roufe of ones mouth which ſometime ſwelleth and grieueth one very much.

If the péece of fleſh be to long hanging, make an oyntment if it be ſo requiſite,and afterward make a gargariſme with yͤ water of the decoctiõ of Pomgranate flowers, and Vineger,the huſkes of Acoꝛnes & ſuch lyke,make a pouder of Peper, & the ioyce of clowes and put it to the péece of fleſhe with thy thumbe.

Fill a ſhell an ynche thicke with pitch, Galbanum,Opoponaxe, Calaminte,& applye it to the nape of the necke beneth the noll,it greatly helpeth the griefe of Vnula by drawing it, and better it were if a nother part likewiſe were put in the crowne of the head being ſhauen, theſe two haue I proued.

Laye a whole egge well ſodden & the ſhell pilled of and ſomewhat bruſed, vnto the crowne of the head.

Mingle gumme, Rue, Muſtardſéede, Frankencens, Pitch, Opoponaxe, Galbanum & Calamente, let them be applyed in a grieuous ſickneſſe.

A cautery with Golde is the beſt remedy.

The aſhes of Colewort Rootes burnt, put with ones finger to the flap, doth eaſe it by drying vp the humours. Dioſcor.

Puliol royall warmed in Vineger giuen to drinke & applyed to the noſethrils, doth quickly reſtore ſpeach ſodainly loſt. Macer.

Of the Squinacie.

The Cauſes.

Great multitude of bloud or choler drawing to the muſcles of the throate.

The Signes.

To haue his mouth open with read eies, that he can neither ſwallow his meate, nor drawe his breath.

Remedies. Chapter.xix.

THey haue turned Cinanch or Sinanche into Squinancie, Sinanche is an inflamation of the throate, which we call the Squinancie, & it commeth of Sinanchen, which ſignifieth to choak, for in this diſeaſe is great daunger of choaking.

Conſt. In the Squinancie firſt let there bée a veine cut, after the vſe repercuſſiue gargariſmes, within and without euaporing, that the matter may come forth (as in example) the ioyce of morell, wherein lentill, Roſes, Licoriſe, and a little of Caſſia fiſtula hath ben ſodden in, after that let ẏͤ veins be cut vnder the tongue.

A dogges tord with oke apples if it be blowen into the throat, or laide in forme of a plaiſter, doth wonderfully heale it.

Let the head of a Lillie be ſtamped with leauen, and let the ioyce be tempered with ſowes milke, which being ſodden & gargariſed, doth by his own propertie break the ſame.

Item, Snailes that be great are found in the trées, made and applied as a plaiſter, are aboue all medicines that are ordayned

ned to breake & ripe the Squinancie. This is proued.

Hyſope if it be ſodden in vinegar and vſed as a Gargariſme, and the ſwelling in the throate or of the grape in the roofe of the mouth will be conſumed, eſpeciallie if the flowers thereof be made in powder and put vnder the ſwelling with thy finger. Plater.

Item, Ventoſis applied to the head being ſhauen, draw the hanging fleſh away, and ſo eaſe that partie.

Make pulſe of the branne of light Wheate, ſomewhat moiſt with vinegar, wherein firſt Rue hath bene ſodden, then open thy mouth to ſuppe them, it reſtoreth wonderfullie the ſpeech being lowe.

The aſhes of Aniſe roote drieth vp and helpeth the diſeaſe of the mouth and flappe if it be ſwollen. Dioſcor.

Let ẏ root of Salendine ſtampt & ſodden in wine, whereof a Gargariſme made, healeth the ſwelling in the mouth, and purgeth the head. Gilbert.

A plaiſter made of a dogges tord and mans ordur, and the gall of a Bull, is verie good.

Make a Gargariſme with the decoction

of dryed Figges,and dogges turde,it doth quickly open the apoſtume.

I haue heard many expert men ſaye,ỹ Veruen ſtampt & layd to hote as a plaiſter hath healed oftentimes the Squinancie.

Dioſcorides ſaith,that Veruin bounde to ỹ ſwellings,doth open them,heale them, and ſparſe them.

Dioſcor.

The flower of Oxe-eye continually eaten, neuer will ſuffer the Squinancie to ryſe or growe.

Auicen.

The earth of a Swallowes neſt made in a plaiſter taketh away the ſwelling of the Iawes and teares.

The flowres of Pomegranate, & Camphore made to pouder,is a bleſſed medicin to heale the ſwelling in the throate.

Gaules with ſalte Armoniake, are good therefore.

This hath bene proued,take of the ſeede of Roſes a pound and a halfe,of the ioyce of Goates beard.ʒ.iii.ſeeth them in wyne and make a Gargariſme.

Againſte a daungerous Squinancy, burne olde Swallowes in a new earthen pot , and mingle the pouder thereof with Honney,and with a quill put it downe into thy throate.

In the daunger hereof take awaie the bloud with ventoſes, applied betwéene the ſhoulders of the patient, it doth much diminiſh the matter, and draweth it to the contrarie part.

Wrap all the throat in the vtter parts with wooll dipt in the decoction of Hiſoppe and Oyle Oliue. Gerard.

Dip a ſilken thrid in a mouſe bloud, & ſo let that thrid dipt in the mouſe bloud be ſwallowed of the patient, it is verie good. Conſt.

The ordur of an infant and of a man, in like caſe being dried and mingled with honnie, healeth the Squinancie.

Let there be made a plaiſter of the freſh ordur of a man, and applied outward, with leauen, gum of trées, and the aſhes of burnt time, the fat of a hedghogge, this doth ripen and draw out the matter, & warily breaketh the apoſtume: beware ẏ you vſe outwardly no repercuſſiues, but diſſolving, drawing, and riping medicine.

Scabious gargariſed and, or made in forme of a plaiſter, healeth the Squinancy that is paſt hope of healing. This is of certaintie.

Item, in the mouth of the patient being open, put a ſticke as a gagge, and marke well the place of the Apoſtume and pricke it with a ſharpe ſticke, there is nothing of like efficacie, for many authors haue often times proued the ſame.

To heale the diſeaſes of the mouth in the Uuula, put fine Salt in a cloth and binde it to the kirnells of the necke it is verie good.

Againſt hoarſneſſe and cough.

The Cauſes.

THE cough commeth of ſuperfluous humours comming from the head, or of colde, duſt, ſmoak, and ſuch lyke hoarſneſſe, is when the humour falleth into the win pipe.

The Signes.

To cough or to be hoarſe.

Remedies. Chap. xx.

THe gum that is of the Cherie trees diſſolued with old wine, and giuen to ſup vp, doeth verie well eaſe the ſharpe Arteries of the breaſt.

Dioſcor. Roſted filberds or haſill nuts ſtampt miniſtred with hunny, healeth the griefe of a long continued cough.

Againſt a continued and daungerous dropping of the rume, and againſt the vlceration of the liuer, applie vnto the head beeing ſhauen, muſtard ſeede, and the ſkinne ſhall bee exaſperate and the rume dryed.

Seeth Bay berries in water, and the ſmoke thereof receiued at the noſethrills & eares, will throughly drie vp the rume.

Take the fume of Laudanum & frankenſence, caſt vpon hot coles, nothing dryeth better the rume and comforteth the braine.

Conſt.

Aſſafetida taken with a reere egge in the euening openeth the ſtoppings of the liuer that commeth of groſe and ſlimie humours, & helpeth them that bee ſhort breathed.

Diaſcor.

Item, lie made of the aſhes of a great Oake, openeth mightely the ſtoppinges of the liuer, chieflie that which commeth or ingendereth of anie venimous matter, by diſſoluing & coſuming the ſuperfluous humours.

Galen.

The lights of a Foxe is verie good for ſhort and painfull drawing of breath, & to all ſtraightneſſe of the liuer.

The tongue of a Ram eaten oft times

is good and wholeſome therefore.

Galen. The pouder of a dogs tord ſprinkled on a felt of haire or cloth dipt in hunnie, and olde greaſe made and applyed to the breſt or necke of the diſeaſed, healeth the Squinancie.

Put muſtard ſeede in drie figges, and giue the patient them to eate in the euening, it doth diſſolue the groſe humour, & openeth the ſtopping of the lights, and alſo the conduits of breathing.

The ſmoake of Arſnicke receiued by the mouth, helpeth thē that haue great paines to take their breath.

Againſt ſpitting of bloud.

The Cauſes.

A ſtripe, great crying, hot rume, repletion, or great dryneſſe.

The ſignes.

The ſignes bee plaine inough.

Remedies. Chap. xxi.

Galen. WHen a man ſpitteth or vomiteth bloud, giue him to drinke the ioyce of knot graſſe, & it ſhall ceaſe incontinent.

It was proued.

The greaſe of a Henne, a Gooſe, a Pig, and a Ducke, the marrow of an Oxe, freſh Butter, Oyle of Violets, of each a lyke much, mingle them all together, and melt them, and put thereunto white Waxe, Gumme Arabicke, Dragons, ſo that it bee lyke an ointment, but firſt laye Towe vppon the breaſt of the patient, dipt in the Decoction of great Mallowes, and keepe it there vntill hee ſweate, then let the breaſt bee anointed with this oyntment, and laye aboue the ſame a Foxe ſkinne, or elſe another lyke thing warme, nothing helpeth more outwardly then this.

Seeth drie figges in white Wine or in Claret, but firſt fill the figs with muſtard ſeede, and let him drinke the Wine euerie night when he hath eaten the figs, it openeth all ſtoppings of the liuer, ſo that hee may breath at his will. Diaſcor.

Gumme of a Peach tree giuen to him yͭ recheth or ſpitteth bloud, helpeth greatlie and openeth the inward clawſures of the breaſt, and purgeth the inwardes of the longs.

The pouder of drie mulberies is the chiefeſt remedie, for them that ſpit bloud.

A ſirop for them that can ſcantly take their breath, take the ioyce of the roote of ſweet brier, young Time, bole Armoniack, the ioyce of ſloes, white Corall, and the pouder of Rue, ſoleſoot, or Mints, the rinds of Pomgranates, Oke apples, gum of Arabicke, Dragance, Camferie, Knot graſſe, of the ſeede of Ribwort, of Mana, Sumach, Dragons bloud, of bloud wort, of each of theſe ℥.ix. and of Suger take foure pound, then make a ſirop of Ribwort, and giue it with the decoction of Quinces, Lentyles, and Medlers. This is verie good agaynſt the bloudie flixe, vomiting, and ſuch lyke.

Dioſco. English Time and Venecian Time, ſtamp them together and boile them in ſeething water, let it be ſet a ſide a daie and a night in a pot well cloſed, that the ſmoake may not breath out, let it be ſtrayned, and put mell roſet therevnto, and beeing ſcummed of, let it be giuen to the patient in the going to bed, it healeth the ſtoppings of the conduits of them which bee ſhort breathed.

Macer. Almonds giuen to them that ſpit bloud, is a ſingular helpe.

The roote of Dragance or Serpentine

with clarified Hunnie, cleanſeth humours out of the head, ſo that it ſhal neuer return or ingender againe.

Of the ſodaine looſing of ſtrength, and debilitie of the vitall ſpirits.

The Cauſes.

It commeth of all great euacuations, as loſing of bloud, great laxes vehement motion, ſweating ouermuch, ſorrow, feare, and of the intemperaunce of the heart, but the author teacheth that onely which commeth of euacuations.

The Signes.

To loſe all the ſtrength ſodainly with colde of the extreame partes, and ſweating in the face, with deſpaire and great paines.

Remedies. Chap. xxii.

SEeth a Henne in a pot well cloſed on euerie ſide, till you perceiue that two partes are conſumed, take it forth, and apply the henne cut in peeces to the patients noſethrills, and giue him the broth to drink thereof, and adde to the ſame Henne, Maſticke, Cubebes, Baſill, Anthes, and ſuch which comforteth the heart.

Peter. Giue the patient this plaiſter following, take the ſcraping of Golde ʒ.i. Margarites of both ſortes, ʒ.i. of Maſticke ʒ.ii. of Cubebes, of Spodium, of the ſcraping of Iuorie, the bone of a Hartes heart, of burnt ſilke, of Roſes, of each ʒ.ii. of white & red Corall, of each ʒ.i. of Cloues, ʒ. i. of Suger two pound, of Muſke, of Amber, of each ʒ.i. make a plaiſter or a powder thereof, it doth wonderfully comfort in all kind Syncope, if it be of too much ſweate or heate, giue vnto the patient ſuger of Roſes with colde water, and ſprinkle on him ſome Roſe water.

Macer. Corall doth greatly comfort the heart.

The woode of Aloes muſke, Amber Maſticke, and ſuch like, doe comfort the heart, renuing the liuelyneſſe of the ſpirites, and naturall heate.

Margarites, Corall, the ſcraping of Iuorie, the bone in the Harts heart, Gold, Siluer, Hellebore, and other ſuch lyke, doe ſtrengthen the vitall ſpirits by putrifyeng the bloud in the body, and by altering the vnnaturall heate.

Treakle in all cauſes, and the roote of Daffodile, hauing in it the vertue to quicken and to ſtrengthen, doth cheriſh the heart by defending it from poiſon and keeping it in ſtrength.

Of yesking and loathing.

The Cauſes.

YEſking commeth either by lacke of meate, and great euacuation, or of corruption of meate, and great quantitie of ſharpe humors, loathing commeth of much corrupt meate, or ſum groſe and ſharpe humour.

The ſignes be euident.

Remedies. Chap. xxiii.

ANiſes ſéede dried and ſmelled vnto, taketh awaie yeſking and loathing. **Dioſco.**

Betony mixt with hunnie and after a ſort miniſtred, maketh good digeſtion, and afterward it is good to purge, the ſame alſo taken, taketh alway vomiting. **Macer.**

Endiue made in a plaiſter and applied to the ſtomacke, doth comfort the ſame wonderfully, ẏ ſame, taketh away ẏ pain of the ſtomacke, & the cough, & alſo ſhort breath. **Iſaac.**

Wild Margeram dronke with warme

water, taketh awaie the gnawing of the ſtomacke incontinently.

Gumme of a cherie trée diſſolued with wine and giuen to drinke, taketh awaie ẏ lothſomneſſe of a weake belking ſtomack.

Water of the decoction of Opium with water and hunnie, taketh away the belking of the ſtomacke.

Iſaac. Water crow foot ſtamped with crums of bread, & a plaiſter made thereof, taketh awaie the heate of the ſtomacke.

Dioſcor. Corall ſtamped and dronke with water, appeaſeth for euer the griefe of the ſtomack and bellie.

Auicen. Stampe Pomegranates whole with the rinde, and take a pound of hunnie, let them boile together till they be thicke, giue thereof a quãtitie vnto the patient faſting with colde water, it reſtoreth the appetite very well.

Iſaac. The ioyce of Pomgranats taken and laide in a plaiſter with Barlie bran, and applyed on the mouth, taketh awaie the gnawing about the heart and ſtomacke.

Veruin being eaten, doth wonderfully ſtirre vp the appetite. It hath ben proued.

The ioyce of walwort miniſtred nine daies with honnie, taketh awais the ſwelling

ling of the ſtomacke, and looſeth the belly.

The rootes of Mugwort and Fennell, and the leaues of Wormewood ſtampt together, giue to the patient to drinke with warme water and hunnie, prouoke vomiting incontinent.

Maſticke battered with the white of an egge and vineger, applyed to the ſpoone of the ſtomacke, it comforteth the ſtomacke immediatly, and reſtraineth vomiting, yedwarie chewed of the patient faſting, and ſwallowed downe, taketh away the griefe of the belly. Dioſc.

Aloes helpeth the ſtomacke aboue all other medicines. Dioſco.

Againſt the paine of the ſtomacke of a colde cauſe, ſtampe Engliſh Galengall, and let it boile in Oyle and ſo be plaiſtered on the mouth of the ſtomacke, it is a principal remedie.

Make a plaiſter of foure vn. of Olibanum, and three vn. of waxe, an vn. and a halfe of cloues.

Calamint taken and Neppe with wine taketh awaie yͤ paine of the ſtomack.

Water roſes ſtampt and dronke with wine, do greatly reſtraine vomiting. Galen.

Againſt ouer much vomitting and

fluxe of the belly, boyle Comin in vineger, and let the patient drinke the vineger or eate Comyn.

Boyle frankenſence and the ioyce of Mints, and a little Vineger together and make a plaiſter thereof, and binde it to the ſpone of the ſtomacke.

Stampe of Maſticke, of Comyn, of bay berries, of each ʒ.i. mingled with yͤ ioyce of Rue, apply the ſame with Towe vpon the ſtomacke, it hath a wonderfull operation.

Of the paines in the lights.

The Signes.

Great heat or dryneſſe, much drinking of Wine, eating of ſalt meats, or rume.

The Signes.

Paines in the left ſide, with coughing and difficultie of breathing.

Remedies. Chap. xxiiii.

THE griefe thereof that commeth by crying, by ſmoake, by duſt, & by heate, is eaſily cured, if they giue the patient whē he goeth to bed cold water to drinke, wherein licoris hath ben ſodden, & therin put Suger

Candie, in ẏ morning when he riſeth, giue him a little morſel of bread dipt in ẏ ſame water, it ſhall ſlake his thirſt, of the ſame operacion is cleare water.

These pilles are verie good for the ſame, take of Gume Arabicke, Dragante, of euery one. ʒ. ii. of Frankenſence. ʒ. and a halfe, make them vp with Honie.

Againſt the Pluriſie.

The Cauſes.

Great quantitie of hote bloud hauing recourſe to ẏ thin ſkin which is about the rybbes.

The ſignes.

Difficultie of breathing, the cough, great paines and pricking in the ſide, with a ſore Feuer.

Remedies. Chap. xxv.

AGainſt the Pleuriſie the beſt counſel is to cut a vayne of the contrary ſide, to the diſeaſe, after full ryping, it ought to be on the ſame ſide, for in the beginninge the influence of the matter is to be turned on the contrarye parte, after the fyrſte

Phlebothomie, thou muſt vſe hot repercuſſiue medicines that the outward partes of the bodie may be comforted, and the matter goe awaie, if in deede there be anie ſuſpition of colde matter, vſe partly repercuſſiue medicines, partly euaporatiue comfortatiue, maturatiue among all which the beſt is a bledder full of the decoction of Camomill, Honnie, & Fenegreke, & ſuch lyke.

In a hot Pluriſie neuer make euaporations, for then after muſt you make the ſorer attractions, becauſe that the laying to of thinges euaporating, worketh onelie the increaſe of paine, for all medicines euapourating and drawe from the inward parte by ſubtilling the humour, and increaſeth rume by opening the wayes, vſe therefore Maturatiues, Ingroſſatiues, and Diuiſiues, as theſe following: Roote of Holie Hocke, viz Lyquiris, Ryſe, Milke or ioyce of Wheate ſteeped in a Water certaine dayes, and Lineſeede, Fenigreke, Flewort, Peaſe, Barlie, and ſuch like the, ſeede of Mayden haire, Endiue, with Poppie ſeede mixt with warme things. I haue receiued this knowledge of a certaine man of worthie credite, that this is a moſt ſure remedie and without daunger, becauſe it maketh the cauſe & humour of the pluriſie to come forth.

Stampe the roote of Scabious and halfe a pound of redde Corall, two ounces of Suger, and make a ſiroppe, and when the decoction ſhall begin to be almoſt inough, put into the ſame a pound & a halfe of the ioyce of Scabious, of the pouder of Corall as much, let it bée ſtrained, and giue thereof a good draught to the patient, it breaketh & openeth the apoſtume incontinent, & cleanſeth it by ſpitting.

Stampe a cluſter of drie Figges, with ſuet or Oyle of gumme, and make a Plaiſter thereof, it is of a wonderfull efficacie.

Make a plaiſter of the roote of Holiehocke, and fenigreke, with bran of Hempſéede and butter.

Make a good plaiſter of the bran of Fenigreke and Linſéede, and wheat, & of Leauin, make bread with butter and apply the ſame hot.

Boile the bran of Fenigreke and Lynſéede in Oyle of Violets and Butter, and mingle them with mallowes diſſolued, and with freſh hogges greaſe, beat all together,

Plin.

and make a plaiſter of it being hote, an renew it often.

Dip woll in the decoction of Holyhock and Butter, and let thy ſide be wrapped often therewith.

Mingle wel leauend bread with Butter, and with the decoction of Holihock, an oyle of Bayes geuen to the pacient par thereof to eate, and after make a plaiſter laye it vnto the apoſtume behinde & befor, and thou ſhalt finde a wonderfull cure.

Dioſco. Rue dronk, healeth the pluriſie quickly.

The dounge of a bore with water, is a ſinguler helpe to thoſe that ſpitte bloud.

To be Laxatiue, or againſt Coſtiueneſſe.

The Cauſes.

Immoderate exerciſe, or lacke thereof, with vſing of reſtrictiue meates.

The Signes.

To be Coſtiue and haue no ſege.

Remedies. Cap. xxvi.

Galen. TO loſe the belly, mingle the gaule of a Bull, Aloe, Salgem, and oyle togeth and anoynt the ſoundement, within a moment it prouoketh a man to the ſtole.

Sowbread rote ſtampt and laide to the nauil & the belly of ẏ pacient, moueth flux.

The ioyce hereof layde to with ſilke, very well purgeth the belly. Dioſcor.

Sweete Cheries eaten in a morning faſting, with the kernels doe prouoke the belly ſo mightely, that the feete being ſore by ſome infirmitie, ſhalbe healed therby. Dioſc.

Colloquintida mixte with Honney and Bulls gaul, and applyed to the belly, doth loſe the ſame.

One pill hereof taken and eaten, dothe incontinent moue the belly, it hath bene proued.

Take woll or ſilke dipt in the ioyce of Sowbread rote and in wine, vſe it for a ſuppoſitory.

Mallow rote ſtampte firſt, and ſodde and mingled with olde hogges greace, and a little branne put therevnto and applied to the ſtomacke, moueth the belly.

Walwort rote or the ioyce of the middle rinde of an elder tree, mixte with the fat a Mouſe, and layd vnder the nauil, moueth the belly to be laxatiue. A ſuppoſitory made of hard ſope anointed with butter, & a

lyttle

little Salgeme ſprinkled thereon , or elſe gum,looſeth the bellie.

Mallowes & Mercurie ſodden with hog ſuet and eaten,cauſe a wholeſome ſtole.

Take of ſnéeſing pouder,of blacke Hel lebor,Hermodactill,Brionie,ſpurge of He bane,of the great Galingall, of Singren, the ioyce of Coliquintida,of Aloe , of ea lyke portion, and when you will haue laſke, anoint the plantes of your féte: and if thou wilt vomite , anoynt th palme of thy handes , and when thou wilt binde thy ſelfe agayne , waſh th handes ; or anoynt them with Martia ton.

One corne of common Bay ſalt, béeing put into the fundament,doeth incontinent moue thée to the ſtole.

Stampe Sauine well ſodden firſt with hogs ſuet,& ſtampe them both in the wate thereof,and make an ointment and anoint the nauell.

Mingle Bulls gall,Aloe,Salgeme,an oyle together, and anoint therewith with in the mouth of the fundament , it pro keth fluxe of the belly incontinent.

After the ſame manner the gall of a Bu bound to the nauell with towe, prouok to the ſtole. Of the ſame operacion is oyle of Baies.

The whaye of milke doth worke after lyke ſort.

The ioyce of walwort rote, and of the middle rinde therof, of an elder tree rote, of wylde Cucumber, of the rote of both Ellebores, of the ioyce of [illegible], of ſpurge rote, of Malow rote, of Mercury, of ẏ rotes of ſuch Ferne as groweth upon the wal, let them boyle together, with Butter & Oyle, after put therinto War, therewith annoint thy nauill, and it ſhal loſe quickly thy belly, ſpecially if thou adde therto Scamony, the herb called Spurge and an Oxe galle, this hath bene proued, neither is ther any other medicine lyke unto this. Auicen.

If alſo thou make hereof a ſuppoſitorie, it will loſe the quickly. Auicen.

Take Butter, Allume, Plumme and Salt gemme, make an oyntment, and anoint the fundament depely, it worketh incontinent.

Mingle the ioyce of Hellebore with courſe bran or meale from the milſtone, and but a little butter therefore if you would purge upward, put it upon the ſtomake, if downward, upon the nauill. Galen.

The water of the decoction of an olde

Cheſe, looſeth the belly.

Againſt the Fluxe.

The cauſes.

EAting of fruite, great wine or heate, and chiefly of ulcers in the bowells, with receiuing of laxatiue medicines.

The Signes.

To goe to the ſtoole verie oft, or to haue too many ſeges.

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Auicen. A Dogges tord that only eateth bones doth binde the belly mightely.

Auicen. Treakle is good for all fluxes.

Roaſt Poppie and Myllet, and let them afterward bee ſtampt, and make a broth thereof with cowes milke, or Goates milke well ſodden, and with the fat of the raines of a Goate, for the fleſh thereof is a great binder.

Almonds blaunched and ſodden with hunnie, till they be blacke, and let them be eaten faſting, it reſtraineth the fluxe of the belly wonderfullie, but yet much more if they be not blaunched.

Make bread of the firſt grounded meale, after the pecking of the Mill, and eate it, it is named for a principall remedie.

A bath of the decoction of the middle rinde of an Oake, doth greatly bind the belly. Dioſcor.

Take and eate Saint Johns hearbe, it is a verie ſtrong helpe againſt the fluxe of the bellie.

Opium uſed in ſuppoſitories doth reſtraine the fluxe. Auicen.

There is a wonderfull propertie in reubarbe, in reſtraining the ſoftneſſe of the belly.

Milke wherein a Goates [illegible] hath bene ſodden, doth greatly reſtraine the bellie. Galen.

The decoction of the roote of the hearbe called in Engliſh beruen

Mallow if it be dronke, doth ſoueraignly helpe the ſoftneſſe of the bellie.

Olde Cheeſe much toaſted and dryed, if the patient take thereof ʒ.i. it is ſtronger then anie thing elſe. Auicen. Galen.

Water of the decoction thereof is verie good. Auicen.

The matter ought to be remoued and cleanſed with Myrabolanes, ſomewhat dried and mixt with roſe water, after any matter requireth after the working of the medicine, giue the pacient faſting, ſuch an electuary, with Roſe water, or with the decoction of ſumach.

Take of Caſſia fiſtula and of Maſticke of eche. ℥. i. Hypoquiſtidos, Acatia, Spodium, Cubebes, Ana ℥. i. of Sqinalage. ℥. and a half, the ſcraping of olde Cheſe ſod in Wineger, ℥. ii. let them be made vp in a lectuary with water of Sumach, and of Suger a pound, let the pacient eate Barly bread, or Millet, or elſe Turky wheate mingled with water.

Dioſcor. Beanes ſodde in Wineger and eaten or vſed as a plaiſter, doe greatly withholde Laxation.

Likewiſe Pures and Cheries ſodden in Wineger, and geuen to drinke with Maſtike, doth greatly binde.

Still water of the leaues of an Oke, as you doe of Roſe leaues, the ſame water dronke, doth bynde alſo.

A Pine apple without kernells if it be dipt and ſupped in Scammony and afterward part thereof layde on hote burning coles, and be receiued vp through a cloſe ſtoole, it doth wonderfully bynd and taketh away the diſeaſe called Tenaſmus, which is a deſire to go to the ſtole, and yet may doe nothing, with burning and ſome time a bloudy ſege, it comforteth alſo thoſe members, and reſtrayneth the humors.

The powder of the pitch called Colophinis or Greca, and the flowers of Poingranates, & Acacia, letts them be vſed in ſuffumigacions, they binde mightely. Gilbert.

Flewoꝛte ſeede roſted with an egge and ſtampt and ſo geuen to drinke with wyne, doth binde heard. Dioſcor.

The ſeed of Coriander drunk doth greatly binde the belly.

Reſolue coluer doung in water of the decoction of Flewort or ſalow tree, and let thy feete be waſhed therwith it is wonderfull in operacion and true.

The decoction of Acorne rynes mightely bindeth the belly of a man.

Wyne or water of the decoction of ſaint Johns herb, is a moſt mightie help againſt the laxe and all Fluxe of the belly, and of bloud, or if the herbe it ſelfe be dronke.

Take of Opium, Frankencence Myrrh, of eache like much, mingle them to gether, and butter them with the white of an egge and make a ſuppoſitory, and tye it with a thread that it maye the more eaſely come foꝛth, it mightely reſtraineth the fluxe o the belly, and bꝛingeth ſleepe on the partie immediatly.

Make a ſuppoſitoꝛie of Acacia, Hypoquiſtides, ioyce of blacke Poppie mixt with pich of Greece, it bindeth mightely.

Auicen. A great ventoſe layde vppon the bellie, and remaining there foure houres, taketh awaie all looſeneſſe of the belly.

Water wherein Peares hath bene ſodde is verie good againſt the fluxe of ẏ belly.

Dioſcor. The aſhes of a Figge tree braunches tempered with water, cauſeth the laxe t ſtoppe.

Fill a pot with water of Roſes, and put eight cloues, and therein Maſticke, and let the pot boile with ſcalding licour, and let the water be taken foꝛ dꝛinke, it is exceading good to ſcoure the filth of the inward partes, engendered of ſharpe matter, chiefly of Scammonie.

Gum of the Peach tree is good to binde.

A Catia giuen to dꝛinke, oꝛ put into the fundament, and eſpeciallie vſed in a ſuppoſitoꝛie with Opium, bindeth vehementlie.

The ioyce Sanicle the leſſe, bindeth all looſeneſſe of the bellie.

The ſtalke of a Colewort roſted in embers, and eaten, reſtraineth much the fluxe of the bellie. Dioſcor.

The flowers of Colewortes giuen euerie day with olde wine, healeth the lasking loſeneſſe.

Seeth Horehound in Wine and Oyle, and being ſtampt, make a plaiſter thereof, and applie it vpon the ſhare.

The Rennet of a Kid or a Leueret is after the manner auailable, tempered and giuen with the iuyce of plantine, it bindeth incontinent. Galen.

Item, for a fluxe of humor cleauing to the inner parts or ſtomacke of a man, make thin fine cakes, bake them, and let the patient eate them mixed therewith. Terebentine, it draweth with it ſlimie matter.

The liuer of anie beaſt ſodden in vineger and eaten, doeth mightely reſtraine blood and binde the bellie. Peter Lu.

The powder of a Sparrowe mingled with the white of an Egge and ſodden in wine, and ſo eaten, is a mightie binder.

Item, powder made of the mawe of an Oxe, giuen in drinke or meate, doth wonderfully binde the loſeneſſe of the belly.

A certaine Phiſitian healed all his patients with the ſame one medicine.

Mingle bran made of dried Seruice or quicken berries with hunnie & the white of an egge, let it be ſodden on the coales, and giue it the patient faſting, or elſe rather put it in by a cliſter, it mightilie bindeth.

Fill the henne with Sumach and Spoqueſtidos and ſuch like, & let her ſeeth well, and drinke the pottage and eate the fleſh: if it be a long continued diſeaſe, it doth comfort and binde much.

Dioſcor. Item, ſodden milke dronke, or uſed for a cliſter, doth binde the bellie, and healeth meruailouſlie well the corſions of the inner parts, and ſpecially Goates milke or Aſſes milke.

Aboue all thinges, the beſt is Cowes milke ſodden with an yron or a ſtone, and aboue all ſuets Beares ſuet is beſt worth in this cauſe.

Item, take Bramble briers, and ſeeth them in the water of the decoction of Glandin, which béeing adminiſtred is a good remedie and helpe for him that hath the fluxe, if it be without an ague, but if it be with an ague, let him be bathed in the water of the decoction of Gladin, or ſwipt ouer with a cloth wet therein.

Item, pouder of Roſes doth hinder the looſeneſſe of the belly. Dioſcor.

Triſera the great, in waight of a Dramion, healeth vtterly all laskes, and reſtraineth vomiting.

For the laske when the meate commeth forth as it was eaten, and ouer much ſolubleneſſe, make this throughly approued plaiſter, take ſower and wilde apples, roaſt them, make a plaiſter and lay vppon the raines and nauel, and when it is colde remoue it, and put a hot one in the place, doe this often till you be healed, it quickly helpeth thoſe that are paſt helpe. Galen.

Mingle the iuyce of a pigges head with Roſen, and lay it vpon a hot Tile, and let the patient take the ſmoke thereof from beneath, three or foure times. This hath been approued and is true.

Seeth Myrtilles made cleane within and without, and Oke apples, and Cynamon together, and put to the decoction of Vineger, & giue of the three, in three nights, & the patient ſhall be healed.

Sauerie tempered with the iuyce of Plantine leaues is very wholſome thereſtops.

Take the flowers and rindes of Pome-granats, Oke apples, Acacia, Sumach, Saffron Cubebes, Opium, make pilles there-of with the ioyce of Rue, as you will, and giue fiue or ſeauen of them to the patient going to bed.

Take of Myrrh, of Opium, Acacia, of prunes, ſtorace, of each ʒ i. of frankenſence, of Maſticke, of each ʒ ii. of Lauender gentle ʒ s. a halfe, mingle it with ẏ ioyce of Ma-pes of Brambles, of Rubſpor, make pil-and giue the patient fiue or ſeauen, it ſhal wonderful effects withall.

One knot of Wollen root giuen to drinke, doth binde the looſeneſſe of the belly.

Dioſcor. The roote of fiue leaued graſſe is veri profitable againſt the fluxe of the belly.

Let the patient receiue from vnder a cloſe ſtoole or ſuch lyke, the ſmoke of a bur-ning yron hot, quenched in vineger.

Item, fine cakes fried with lard & wax, and ſo eaten, doe greatly binde the belly.

Giue to the Patient Wine with a ſoft egge and Salt, to drinke faſting, and let him tarrie faſting a good while after. On the morrowe giue him the ſecond time likewiſe, and he ſhall be healed.

Item wilde [illegible] commodiouſly with [illegible] Staphiſagre, and dronken, is a ſoueraigne medicine.

Peares ſodden in vinegar and water, be a ſingular remedie for thoſe which haue the laſke.

Almonds binde the looſeneſſe of the belly.

Make little pies of the ſubſtance of Colewoorts ſtampt, and well wrong, & of Thiſtles broken in peeces, ſtamped and diſſolued in water, and well wrong, and of hogs liuer, and whites of egges, firſt ſodden and molten, ſheepes tallow, & white waxe, let them be laide in a furnace, or fried in a pan, and let him eate them to his breakfaſt, it bindeth mightely.

Culuer doung ſtampt and uſed for a plaiſter with ſtrong vinegar, and applied to the nauell, bindeth incontinent all fluxe of the belly.

The doung of a Camell dried & dronke is of the ſame operation.

Of the Colicks and paine called Iliaca.

The Cauſes.

THE Colicke commeth of groſſe and th
mis humours, or of winde contained
the gut colone, and Iliaca, is engendered
rawe and corrupt meates ſpecially fat, an
by drinking colde drinke after great heat,
[illegible]

The ſignes.

Gripings and paine in the vtter p
of the bellie, with reſtriction thereof, & vo
king, and loathing of meate do ſignifie th
Colicke, and Iliaca is when the paine
ſwelling is in the ſmall guttes with bel
ing and murmuring in the belly.

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DOung of beaſts that are kept vp in ſta
bles verye ranke, euen from the pla
where they piſſe, dried & layde to the grie
with frying Oyle, doeth appeaſe the grie
wonderfully.

Wolues doung bound to the thighes,
or to the bone aboue the priuie members,
taketh away the griefe incontinent.

Make a pouder of Wolues tord, dogs
beard, Culuer doung, and quicke lime, and
mingle with molten Pitch, & ſuet melted,
lay it to hot, it is very good.

Make a bath, wherein put all the ſun

[illegible] as may be found, the ſame re-
ſolueth windineſſe, and [illegible]
This haue I proued.

Giue Treacle in white wine, wherein Galen.
[illegible]
Seeth the fleſh of an olde Cocke or [illegible]
ed, with a good deale of Salt, and giue the
broth thereof vnto the patient at euen and
at none.

The hearbe called [illegible] being
ſtampt together with the rootes, and [illegible]
with hunnie and water, aſſuageth the
Colicke.

The aſhes of the [illegible] of [illegible] Macer.
[illegible] mixt with Goates Greaſe, vſed
for a plaiſter, taketh away the ach of the
belly, the ſides, and the reines, for it dryeth
and waſteth mightely.

Seeth olde Butter and ſtrong vinegre
and ſeething them equall portions till they Galen.
be thicke, afterward dip therin [illegible]
and apply to thy belly, and change it as of-
ten as it cooleth, it is good in a hard and [illegible]
tollerable collicke.

Peritorie dronke with Wine, or vſed
as a plaiſter, or after the manner of Fo-
mentation, taketh away the paine of the
Colike.

Culuer

[illegible] dounge [illegible] wine, and alſo for a pliſter [illegible] all for the Colike.

[illegible] put theſe [illegible] with Gote tallowe ſtampt wel, and put thereon pi all to beaten in fine pouder and well mi gled together, applie it warme on a Co lie; it hath without doubt wonderfu efficacie.

The doung of a Wolfe, if it be [illegible] by meate, and ſo applyed, there is nothing better than it for to heale the Colicke, [illegible] be ſtale, diſſolue it in olde Wine.

Horſe dounge ſtampt and ſodden in Wi [illegible], and applied to the grieſe, with ſwage the paine wonderfully.

Sixtus. A yong whelpe not nine dayes old killed, & cleane ordered, healeth the gri or paine in the guttes for euer.

Dioſcor. The rinde of ye Pine apple tree ſod with Wine, and the ſame Wine dronk doth mightily take awaie the wringi of the bellie.

The root of Affodill dronke with taketh awaie the paines of the ſides.

Take of Ammoniacke ʒ.i. and drinke the ſame, it alayeth the gripings of the bel by diminiſhing rawe humours.

The aſhes of Scorpions geuen in drinke, is verie good [illegible] Auicen.

Harts horne burnt and geuen in drinke, healeth a body of the Colike incontinent.

The powder of the bowelles of a woulfe is of great efficacie to heale them that be pained with the Colyke.

The yong of a woulfe geuen to drinke, helpeth him that hath the Colike ſtraight waies.

The roote of a Lillie geuen to drinke in the decoction of Horehound appeaſeth the Colike. It hath bene proued.

Giue the patient Garlike with a lytle bread, for it breaketh windineſſe more than all other medicines, and engendereth no thirſt, and therefore it is verie good in this cauſe.

Giue Treakle unto the patient, ſaith Galen. things that induce ſleepe, cheefly ſwage quickly the griefe.

Make a ſuppoſitorie of Caſtoreum and Opium, it is verie good to aſſwage the paine of the [illegible], and of the ague.

March Wallwort ſodden in water, heale the paine in the bowelles within three dayes. We haue proued it. And alſo Dioſcorides.

The

Dioſcor. The pouder of Corall dronk with [illegible] water, doth appeaſe the griefes of the [illegible] [illegible] and of the belly.

Water of the diſtillation of holy thiſtle [illegible] thereof [illegible] the paine of the belly

Auicen. Heate the ioyce of Plantine and put [illegible] into a cloſe veſſel, [illegible] a man receiue the ayre thereof [illegible] paine of the belly incontinent.

Mingle the ioyce of Plates, or of the leaues of [illegible] thorne called Rhamn[illegible] with eight cornes of Pepper, and a litt[illegible] [illegible], and giue the patient to drinke, the [illegible] thereof is wonderfull.

Galen. Take the flower of Lyne ſeede, and [illegible] ſeeth them with oile of Camomil[illegible] and lay it to the nauell hot.

Make a plaiſter of the bigger docke leaues and of Mallow leaues ſodden in water, [illegible] ſtampe it, it is wonderfull good.

Hydromell & Allegant [illegible] is won[illegible] derfull good alſo.

Hydrolea is made of two parts of wa[illegible] ter, and the third of Oyle ſodden togethe[illegible] to the conſumption of the water.

Iſaac. Take an olde Cocke filled with [illegible] fearne, or walfearne, and ſaffron ſeed of th[illegible]

Ca

Caſt part, and wilde Colewoꝛts, let them all ſéeth together till the fleſh fall from the bones, the decoction is verie wholeſome foꝛ thoſe that be pained with the Collicks. Auicen.

Uſe Rue ſod in Oyle and Butter, in foꝛme of a cliſter, it taketh awaie ẏ paine incontinent.

The roote of Toꝛmentill ſtampt and dꝛonke, taketh awaie the pinchings and paines of the bellie.

Take of Bay leaues, of Rue, Ana ℥.ii. of Comin one part, heate it vpon the fire in a frying pan, & applie it to the place where the griefe is, it healeth mightelie and diſſolueth windineſſe, and taketh awaie the paine. Galen.

Siler mountaine and Comyn, ſod in Wine, and laide to the ſtomacke, is of the ſame operation.

The ſcraping of a Hartes hoꝛne giuen vnto him that is ſicke of the Collicke, with water and hunnie being ſod together, and vſed nine dayes, healeth the Collicks perfectlie.

For the Wormes in the Bellie.

The Cauſes.

Fleame putrified in the ſtomacke & bowels.

The ſignes.

Great paines in the bellie, with mu deſire of meate.

Remedies. Chap.xxix.

TO kill wormes, giue vnto the patient faſting cleane milke to drinke thre foure dayes together, the fift day giue hi garlike ſtāpt with wine vineger to drink

Make a plaiſter of the peach leaues leeke blades, with vineger, binds it to th ſtomacke of the patient, and let him ſit his warme bed, the wormes will not ab the bitterneſſe thereof.

Dioſcor. The ſeede of Coleworts dronke, kill all the wormes of the belly.

Smallage ſeede dronke, killeth th wormes, and is mightie in operation.

Auicen, Ribwort ſtampt and bound to the n uell as a plaiſter, eſpecially dronke wi vineger, of his owne propertie killeth th wormes.

Seeth the rindes of Pomgranates, an the roote of an aſh in Wine, and drinke th ſame wine faſting, it ſlaieth the worm wonderfully.

The ioyce of Baſyll or Myntes mingled with Goates milke, killeth wormes. Galen.

If the nauell bée anoynted with bitter Almondes, and the Oyle of Peache kirnelles, it mightelye deſtroyeth the wormes.

The ſcraping of an harts horne dronke killeth wormes. Dioſcor.

If the fundament be déeplye anointed within and without, with milke and hunnie mingled together, or elſe if ſilke being dipt therein, bée vſed as a ſuppoſitorie, the wormes will deſcend into the ſwéete place incontinent.

If the wormes hurt the mouth of the ſtomack, put hunnie combs into thy mouth faſting, they will drawe vnto the hunnie, and ſo voyde by the mouth. It hath bene proued.

Agarike giuen faſting to the patient, killeth all the wormes.

Sumach diſſolued in water & dronke, is wonderfull againſt wormes. Auicen.

Purſland ſéede in good quantitie dronke, killeth the wormes.

Acacia dronke in water of the decoction of Pomegranates, or ſedde in vineger killeth them.

Galen. The decoction of greene Mirth

doth ſlay the wormes meruailouſlie.

Pills made of Galbanum and Sug
candie ſtampt together, & giuen to the pa
ent, doe greatly helpe.

Take of the ioyce of Mint, ribwort,
Orpin, of Singrene, of Peach leaues, ſt
vineger, and an Oxe gall, Oile of Peach
flowers of Lupines, ſmallage ſeede, of ea
lyke quantitie, make an oyntment and
noint the nauell and thereabout, and th
ſhall all die.

Leeke ſeedes kill the wormes, alſo ra
diſh mixt with water and hunnie.

For the Hemorrhoydes.

The Cauſes.

Much melancholike bloud conteined
the liuer.

The Signes.

The veines in the fundament breaki
forth and bleeding.

Remedies. Chap. xxx.

YArow dronke reſtraineth the fluxes of Galen.
the hemorroides, and aſſwageth the
aine of them that flow not, being dronke,
r in forme of a plaiſter.

Make a bath of Mollen ſod in Wine, vſed
n a plaiſter healeth.

Item, the leaues of Henbane, and Purſ-
and, the yolke of a roaſted egge, the pith
f bread, Oyle of Roſes, mingled together,
nd made in a plaiſter, applie them to the
riefe, the ſame incontinent healeth.

If the hemorroydes flowe ouer-much,
ake a ſuppoſitorie of Ceruſe alone, or of
ypoquiſtidos, or elſe mixt burnt Lead, Ce-
uſe, Ipoquiſtidos, and Acaſia, with Pitch
alled Collofonia, and order them as a
uppoſitorie.

Againſt the paine of the Hemorrhoides
ake a plaiſter of Ceruſe, of burnt Lead,
e yolkes of roaſted egges, Oyle of Roſes,
ingled together, put thereunto Sumach,
healeth all the Hemorrhoides, and all
lcers about the fundament.

Aniſe ſeede burnt & laide vnto the griefe
ith hunnie, healeth the hemorrhoides.

The duſt of ruſtie yron, or the ſcales of
ron mingled with the ioyce Mollen, is be-
e good.

Galen. Dyppe olde ſilke in the water of the
coction of Dill, and afterward dꝛie it, an
therwith wipe the hemoꝛrhoide, & make
ſuppoſitoꝛy of the ſame.

Dioſco. A plaiſter of Roſemarie leaues, heal
the hemoꝛrhoides.

Comon clay reſtraineth the flixe of the
hemoꝛrhoides.

Aſhes of Egge-ſhelles that Chicken
were hatched in, giuen with white Wi
faſting, heale the hemoꝛrhoides incon
nent.

Againſt the hemoꝛrhoides béeing ſwo
len and not running, ſeeth Hoꝛehoun
water, wine, & ſalt, put into a cloſe ſto
ſit ouer the ſame to take the aire therof
ward béeing hot, and lay the hearbe th
to foꝛ a plaiſter.

Peter. If the hemoꝛrhoides be much hangin
and painefull, make a plaiſter of lynn
cloth and hard Pitch, and vpon the pla
ſter caſt pouder of Smallage róot and m
ſticke, apply it to the griefe, it helpeth i
continent.

Mingle Antimonium with the yo
Mollen, wet ſilke therein, and applie it
the hemoꝛrhoides, it healeth the He
rhoides.

Th

The powder of Agaricke mingled with the ioyce of Sowbread and warme Oyle, is verie good.

The haires of an Hare made in powder, and caſt vpon the Hemorrhoides, doth incontinent reſtraine their bleeding.

The yolke of a roaſted egge mixt with Oyle of Roſes, and laide to the griefe in forme of a plaiſter, healeth the paine of the Hemorrhoide.

Againſt deſire to the ſtoole without anie ſiege.

The Cauſes.

A pricking humour, or vrie doing in the ſmall guts.

The Signes.

Great deſire to the ſtoole without auoiding of any thing at all.

Remedies. Chap. xxxi.

Stampe Rue firſt ſodden, & vſe it for a plaiſter, it healeth verie well. Dioſcor.

Seeth Mollen and ſtampe it, and make a fume thereof, or vſe the hearbe for a plaiſter, it healeth alſo.

A fumigation made of Terebenthin caſt on the coles, healeth.

Seeth the rinde of a Pomgranate, an the roote of an aſh in ſweete Wine, and giue the ſame Wine vnto the patient to drinke, it is verie good.

Take of white frankenſence ʒ.i. of Nmeos ʒ.i. of Opij.ʒ. and a halfe, of Saffron, ʒ.x. mingle them with hunnie and make a ſuppoſitorie, for this is verie good.

Put Comyn, Aniſe, Dill, and Greeke Pitch, vpon the hot coles, and when it burneth let the patient receiue the ſmoake thereof cloſely from beneath.

Dip olde Silke in the decoction of Dill, and afterward drie the ſilke, let the patient wipe his fundament therewith.

A fumigation made of Sarcocoll vppon hot coalos, healeth the patient of this diſeaſe.

Platar.

Anoint the raines and all parts downward to the end of the back bone with hunnie, and ſprinkle thereon powder of Greeke pitch, and of towne creſſes, and the ſeede of Penny-royall, Hyſope, and Organ, and l it be bound with a rowlar.

Peritorie made in a plaiſter healeth the harde ſiege and the ſwelling of th fundament.

Againſt chines and riptions in the fundament.

The Cauſes.

Sharpe humours, or going much in cold winde. Galen.

The ſignes be euident inough.

Remedies. Cap.xxxii.

A Proued medicine againſt Hemorroids and attritions in the fundament, take of Plantaine thrée handfuls of yarow, and Fenell, white Mintes, of each foure handfuls, ſtampe them and preſſe out the ioyce thereof, and put thereto eight graines of Pepper, and drinke it faſting, renue the drinke as néede ſhall bée, till nine dayes bée paſt.

Séeth Cinkfoyle in Goates milke, and drinke it thrée daies, it is góod if the figge bléede.

Mingle two yolkes of Egges with oile of Roſes and white Wine, and diſtill it vpon the griefe through a quill, it helpeth mightely, and that incontinent, for it hath bene proued.

Comyn eaten maketh the hemoꝛrhoi to flowe.

Caſt Bꝛimſtone beaten into powder vppon coales, & incontinent vpon the ſmoake let there be caſt in an hearbe called Blinde nettle, and let the ſmoake thereof bée receiued vpward cloſelie, and doe ſo thꝛiſe, it taketh awaie the griefe incontinent, an ſo after it dꝛyeth vp the Hemoꝛrhoydes. It hath béene pꝛoued, foꝛ I my ſelfe haue tried it.

Take and ſtampe the ſtalkes of Rue, and the freſh oꝛine of a man together, an blend them with the yolke of an egge, an make a plaiſter, it is verie good.

Galen. Héerevnto take Sage, Rue, Frankenſence, Ware, Oyle, and Goats milke, mingle them together, and anoint the place.

Marygoldes put to the fundament, do lightly heale the figges and hemoꝛrhoide

Foꝛ the Hemoꝛrhoides that appear hanging in the fundament, mingle th doung of a Colt, French Sope, the ſtalk of Mollen together, and put it into the fundament the third daie, thou ſhalt find thy ſelfe whole thereby.

The powder of Mollen mixt with th ioyce of Hoꝛehound, bꝛeaketh the ſwellin hemorrhoides; of the ſame operation is the rote of holewort plaiſtered with Orgal.

Of the comming foorth of the fundament.

The Cauſes.

Reſolution or imbecillitie of the Muſcles, which be about the fundament, not being able to drawe in the gut.

The ſignes be manifeſt.

Remedies. Chap. xxxiii.

HEate Apoſtolicon againſt the fire, and touch the fundament therewith, it ſhall goe in againe incontinent; doe this three or foure times as it ſhall come out, and afterward let the patient bath himſelf in the water of Perritorie; and Figge leaues, and Peare trée leaues, or onelie Perritorie.

The leaues of Roſemarie applyed in forme of a plaiſter, take away the ſwelling of the fundament.

Item, make a fume of Gréeke Pitch, caſt vpon the hot coles: It hath bene proued.

Alſo caſt vpon the fundament pouder of harts horne burnt, it is good.

Rogerius. This is a ſuer experiment aboue all, make fumes cloſely beneth, with ẏ warme ioyce of Garlike, being cléere, & afterward lette it be ſharpened with the powder of a Hartes horne burnt, and Pytche burnte, with Frankenſence and Maſticke, it is verie good, not onely for the going forth of the fundament, but alſo againſte the going of the matrix.

Galen. Make a warme ſuppoſitorie of Wolle that is moyſt & dipt in the ioyce of Leekes without the blades, and when it is drye, renewe it againe, thrée or foure times, it is a ſure remedie for thoſe whoſe fundament commeth forth, or elſe put the water of the decoction of white frankenſence alone into the fundament.

Of the oppilation of the Lyuer.

The Cauſes.

An Apoſtume, or groſſe humors therein conteined.

The ſignes.

To be euill coloured in the face, & great paines in the right ſide.

Remedies. Chap. xxxiiii.

If thou wilt open the ſtopping of the Liuer, anoint the place againſt the Liuer, with this ointment, take comon Oyle, Butter, Gooſe greſe, Hens greſe, and Hedghogges greſe, and mingle them to gether and let them be meltid, but firſte let them boile in a pottle mingled with the ſéede of gromel & Saxifrage, of eche like much, of Fenel, of Carowes, of Sauerie, of Calament Ana.ʒ.& a halfe, of Fenel rotes, Parcely.ʒ.i. ſtraine theſe ſame & vſe them, and after thou haſte anointed the place, apply thereunto a plaiſter of Waxe, Pitch & Butter lyke much, then caſt vpon the griefe this pouder.

Take of Sage dryed, of Sauerie, of Aniſe, of Fenel, Goates doung, of all lyke much, let them be mingled, & make a pouder thereof, afterward giue a little quantitie of Sene, and a Agaricke, with Vermilion, it is very good againſt the ſtopping of the Liuer, and healeth them that haue the Dropſie of a colde cauſe.

Such a like drinke as this dothe verie wel open the ſtoppings in the Liuer of a hote cauſe.

Take of Hartes tongue, of Ribwort, of Betonie, of Litarge, and as much water as

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ſhall ſuffice, let the ſame boyle therein ſufficiently, and ſtraine them, and let the ſtraining thereof be dronke early in the morning, with Endiue ſtampt, and mixe with [illegible] of [illegible] and vineger.

Dioſco. [illegible] ſodde, healeth thoſe that haue the dropſie.

Of the hydropſie.

The Cauſes.

Water conteined betwixt the bowells and the thin ſkinne that goeth about them and it commeth of coldneſſe in the liver.

The Signes.

Swelling in the belly, euill coulour and loathing of meate.

Remedies. Chap. xxxv.

THE hydropſie that is engendred of a hot cauſe, wherein it is not much confirmed, is eaſily healed with often eating of Endiue, & drinking of the decoction of the ſame. This haue I proued.

A plaiſter made of both the Plantaines applied againſt the liuer with vineger and barlie meale is much worth among all the things, and immoderate exerciſe, alſo make an ointment of the Oyle of all ſortes of Sanders, and Roſes, and of the ſeedes of Plantaine, and vſe it in ſuch lyke electuaries: Take of all ſortes of Sanders, Ana ʒ.i. and a halfe of Baſyll, of Cubebes ʒ.i. of the foure colde ſeedes, which be Melons, citrons, Cucumber, and gourds, of each ʒ.i. and a halfe of Endiue, of Purſlane, Ana, a pound, let it bée made with the decoction of Endiue, vſe it euerie morning, if the ſubſtance of the liuer be not all readie, diſſolued, without doubt it ſhal ſhortly be cleane and healthfull.

Fill a pot almoſt full to the brinke with the ioyce of Plantaine, and binde about the pot a linnen cloth, and vppon the cloth put aſhes, and let it ſéeth ſo vppon the fire vnto ẏ halfe, & giue thereof euerie morning to thoſe that be ſicke of the ſplene, & that are infected with the dropſie. It is a principall remedie. Conſt.

Goates bloud heate on the fire, and giuen to drinke, doeth perfectly heale thoſe which haue the dropſie. Kie.

Wine of the decoction of wilde Cucumber roots, quickly healeth thoſe who haue ẏ dropſie ingendred in them of a colde cauſe. Dioſcor.

Mingle

ſpringle of the powder of Oxe doung
Kie. vn. of Brancke Vrſin. iiii. vn. three raw egg
a pound of Brimſtone, and make a plaiſt
thereof, & with the ſame plaiſter, thou ſha
heale thoſe that be ſicke of the goute, of th
Dropſie and of ſuch lyke.

Giue vnto him that is diſeaſed wi
the dropſie, the iuyce of Brionie with Ho
nie, it ſhal heale him with out daunger.

Water of the decoction of the ſaid Br
onie, healeth the Dropſie.

The roote of an Elder ſod and dron
giueth perfect remedie vnto the Dropſie

Wyne of the decoction of Cucum
roote being dronke, purgeth the ſwelli
from thoſe that haue the Dropſie.

Muſtard ſeede dronk, or the wine of th
decoction thereof, dothe lightly heale th
Dropſie, by driuing vp the humour and ta
king away the heate of the Liuer.

The kernels of Peres ſtampt & dron
with Honey, taketh away the griefe of
Liuer.

Water or Wyne of the decoction o
Walwort, if it be dronke, is a preſent r
medie for thoſe that haue the Dropſie.

Wyne that Iſope hath bene ſodden
being dronke, burneth the Hidropical

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mors ſo that it cannot ingender againe.

Water of the decoction of ſtaueſacre being dronke, doth greatly heale the dropſie, it hath bene prouid.

Goates piſſe healeth the Dropſy. Auicen.

If thoſe that haue the Dropſy be anointed with comon durt that is founde in the carte waies, or vpon the cartes, they ſhal be whole.

A certaine man healed the colde Dropſie, by giuing euerie morning a ſponefull of a black Goates piſſe, or of a black ſhepe, in the water of the decoction of ſpicknard. Gilbert.

A mans owne vrine being dronk, is very good.

The fat of a Delphin melted and dronk with wyne healeth the ſicke man of the Dropſie. Plini.

The pouder of the ſtone Magnes dronk with Milke, reſolueth the Dropſie. Dioſcor.

Hares piſſe dronke, healeth the Dropſie, for if the pacient drinke two ſponefulls thereof, it will perfectly heale him.

For them that be Splenetike.

The Cauſes.

Great abundance of bloud or choler in the Splene.

The ſignes.

Swelling and great paines in the left ſyde.

Remedies. Cap.xxxvi.

Galen. VVyne wherin the rynd of Aſhe hath ben ſodden dronk faſting, is a moſt certaine remedie for thoſe which be ſick in the Splene, as ſaith Conſtantine, and after the vſe hereof, thrée dayes ſpace, vſe to anoint the ſplene with Dialtea and oyle of Bayes, the ſpace of vii. dayes, & after make a plaiſter of Goates dounge baked with ſtrong vineger, and let it be often renewe till the pacient be whole.

Dioſc. Hartes tonge dronke with wine. xx. dayes dothe drye vp the ſplene and diminiſheth it.

Wyne of the decoction of the rinde of a willow trée, mollifieth the ſwelling & hardnes of the Splene.

Dioſcor. Egrymonie taken with meate, waſtith the Splene.

Kie. The leaues of a willow trée ſtãpt with a little Salte, and applyed vnto the ſplene, appeaſe the ache and griefe thereof.

Dioſcor. Stampe Iuye leaues ſodde in vinegre, & make a plaiſter, for it waſteth the ſplene.

Kye. The rinde of a Sallow trée ſodde with water and Honny, and geuen to the paciēt to drink, loſeth & molifieth the ſplene.

Seth the roote of an elder in water vnto the third parte thereof, it wonderfully helpeth the ſplene. Dioſcor.

The roote of a docke ſodde in ſtrong vineger, and ſtampte, and applied vnto the Splene in forme of a plaiſter, doth vtterly take away the ſwelling of the ſplene. Macer.

The leaues of a Docke, ſod in vineger and plaſtered vpon the ſplene, loſe the ſwelling thereof. Dioſc.

A plaſter of Goates dounge mingled with the pouder of Horehound leaues, and Rue, and Elder, and the aſhes of the ſtalke of a Vyne, with wine, and a little vineger, is of great efficacie to diſſolue the hardnes of the ſplene. Gilbert.

The pouder of a Foxe dryed vppon the hotte coles, if it be giuen in drink, doth vtterly waſt the ſplene. Sixtus.

Seth the twigges of a Willow in water, and giue the ſame water vnto the pacient to drinke, it vtterly conſumeth the Splene.

Goates dunge loſith the ſtoppings and all hardeneſſe of the ſplene or of the ſtone. Dioſc.

Peniryall ſodde with ſalte and applied

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to the grefe, loſeth ill humors of the ſplene, and takith away the ſwelling.

Corall ſtampt and dronke with water, dryeth vp the Splene.

Raw Coleworts eaten with vineger, is a helpe for the Splene.

Galen, Againſt the ſtopping of the Splene, the roote of hartes tongue, is verie good made to pouder, and put in wyne, & at the wane of the Moone the ſaide wine is to be giuen to the pacient to drinke.

Dioſcor. Graſſe ſod & bound to the griefe, bringeth great helpe to the Splene.

The leaues of Tamariſcus ſod in Vineger, and ſtampt, applied vnto the Splene are very good.

Take a dry cowtord, the ioyce of a Nettle, oyle of egges and of brymſtone, make a plaſter thereof, it is very good for thoſe that be diſeaſed with the paine in the Splene, the falling Euill, and Dropſie, for it is a precious medicine.

Binde the Splene of a Dogge to the Splene of the pacient, & it ſhall heale him.

For the Yelow Iaundes.

The Cauſes.

An opilacion in the gaul or ſplene, with great heate in the liuer, or debilitie of attraction of the milt.

The Signes.

Wan and yeolow coulour of the ſkin and white of the eyes, with ſome griefe in the ſplene or liuer.

Remedies. Cap.xxxvii.

This is a good experiment to heale the Iaundies, take the ſcraping of Iuorie, of the ioyce of Liuerwort, of Saffron, as much as ſhall ſeeme to bee ſufficient, of French Sope, to the quantitie of a Cheſſe nut, and binde them all in the corner of a Cloth, and ſwinge them vp and downe in the water till the vertue of all the ſayde things bee in the water, and giue the ſame to the patient to drinke. This is wonderfull good. Gilbert.

The vrine of the patient dronke with the ioyce of Horehound healeth the Iaundies.

The ſcraping of Iuorie with the water wherin it was waſhed, doth mightely hele.

A certaine olde woman healed men which were almoſt full of the dropſie, with ẏ ioyce of plantine ſodden to halfe, it might alſo be made in a ſirop.

Make a bath of the water of the decotion of Gladin, and of the root of Ciclanim, or ſtampe them and drinke it with water, it healeth the Iandiſe if the pores be open, that the patient may ſweate, for in the ſweate thou ſhalt perceiue cholar to procéede. Dioſcor.

Saffron diſſolued in water and dronke healeth incontinent.

The ioyce of Camomill giuen to drink vnto the patient diſeaſed with the Iaundiſe or feauer with warme water, is a preſent remedie.

Dioſcor. The ioyce of Morell dronke is a helpe therefore.

The doung of wilde Goates beaten t pouder, and dronk thrée daies, healeth thoſ that haue the Iaundiſe.

Of the ſtone in the raines of the bladder.

The Cauſes.

Great heate, drying vp groſe and putrified humours, contained in either of them.

The ſignes.

Grauell in the vrine, with great paines in the diſeaſed place.

Remedies. Chap.xxxviii.

TAke of Cloues, of Iua non muskata, or Bettles, of Galengale, of dried Graſſehoppers, of Gromell, of long Pepper, of ſaxfrage, of the aſhes of a Scorpion, of Goats bloud dryed, of the ſtones of a man, of each ʒ.ii. make pouder thereof, and giue it to the ſicke, (beeing in a bath made of the decoction of Bochers browme, Sperage, Smallage, Fenell) with white Wine, wherin great Galingale, and Engliſh Galangale, and the roote of Raddiſh heue ben ſodden. This is wonderfull good.

Item, take Goates bloud, the aſhes of a Scorpion, the pouder of Graſhoppers, of Spodium, of Spiknard, of the bloud and haires of an Hare, of Galingale, Dragons bloud, of Gromell, make pouder thereof, and mingle it with the ſiroppe of Gromell and Saxfrage, and giue it to the patient in the morning, that hee may ſleepe vpon it, it helpeth verie much.

Seeth all thoſe ſimples that breake the ſtone, put them together in a gourd that is ſide, and ſtop it incontinent with the patients yard, ſo the whole ayre thereof may enter through the hole of the yard, and let him vſe the ſame oft times a good while after the ſame manner, for it breaketh the ſtone, enlargeth the wayes, looſeth the humours of the bladder, and conſumeth, dryeth, and alſo expelleth the ſtone, in eſpeciallie if many flies called Cimices be ſodden, afterward make a plaiſter of the dregges, and applie it to the yarde, and to the bone aboue the yard.

Dioſcor. Item, put the pouder of the wormes called Cimices, in the conduit of the yard, they performe a ſingular remedie.

Conſt. Item, if the yard be anointed ouer with Foxe bloud, the ſtone will breake incontinent, for put a ſtone into the bloud of a Foxe, and it will breake in thrée daies.

Item, nine Iuie berries giuen with warme wine to drinke, purgeth the ſtone, prouoketh vrine mightely.

Burne hares bloud and the whole ſkin of an Hare, in a new pot well cloſed, and of the ſame aſhes giue the patient a ſpoonful in warme wine in a bath, and faſting, it breaketh and driueth out the ſtone.

Item, the ſtone of a man giuen in drinke

help

vnto the patient faſting, breaketh the ſtone and bringeth it out mightely with his urine.

Before all things the patient muſt bée purged, and nouriſhed with ſuch things as open the pipes and veines, & cleane ſlimie humours, or elſe al the medicines that ſhal be giuen, will little auaile him.

In the head of a great Tode there is a ſtone, which being ſtampt and giuen to the patient to drinke in warme wine, maketh him to piſſe the ſtone out incontinent, but if the ſtone be too hard & too great, take the pouder of Snailes, for it is a good experiment.

Egge ſhells dryed and beaten to pouder, and giuen to drinke, breaketh the ſtone. It hath bene proued.

Take a good deale of Mugwort, ſtampe it, and wring out the ioyce thereof, drinke a good draught thereof euerie daie, to the quantitie of halfe a cup full, it breaketh the ſtone wonderfully, and cauſeth the grauell to iſſue forth. It hath bene proued.

Item, if the ſtone will not be broken by no meanes, put in a ſpout of Braſſe ſoftly through the hole of the yard, til it touch the ſtone, then pinch it til thou turne the ſtone Gerard.

out of his place, and it be ſetled in ſome other place of the bladder, that it may remaine fortie yeares without daunger.

Diaſcor. The gumme of Cheries doth mightely breake the ſtone and looſe the grauell.

Kyc. Item, the hearbe and roote of Seaholme ſodden and dronke with wine and hunny, early in the bed, healeth the ſtone if it bée vſed ſixtéene dayes.

Galen. Stampe Goates bloud, the liuer, lightes, raines, yard, bowells, & ſtones all together, make a pudding thereof in the great gut of the ſame Goate, ſéeth it and giue it to the patient to eate, and thou ſhalt ſée wonderfull operation thereby, in taking away the ſtone.

Dioſcor. Betonie giuen to the patient to drinke with wine, hunnie, and pepper, mingled together, take awaie the paine of the raines, and expelleth the ſtone of the raines and bladder.

Galen. If thou doubt whether the ſtone be in the bladder, make a plaiſter of the hearbe that is called Chickwéede ſod in water and bound to the yard and to the bone aboue ẏ yard, and if the griefe increaſe, it is in the bladder, if it do not increaſe, it is not there, but in the raines.

The gum of a Damaſin trée breaketh the ſtone, and cauſeth it to iſſue.

The rinde and berries of a Bay trée dronke breaketh the ſtone.

Goats piſſe dronke expelleth and breaketh the ſtone.

Ameos, or in the ſtéed thereof the ſéede of charuil, looſeth the difficultie of making water, and driueth forth the ſtone broken. Auicen.

Item, the aſhes of Graſhoppers giuen with the ſirop of Spiknard, is of wonderfull operation. Raſis.

Séeth ſeauen heads of Garlike in water a good while, and giue the ſame water vnto the patient thrée daies. It is a proued medicine againſt the ſtone. Peter

Take two or thrée young Leuerets, drowne them in vineger, that they dye there, and afterwarde boile them in a pot well cloſed without anie thing elſe, and giue the aſhes thereof to him that hath the ſtone, it breaketh the ſtone.

Goats bloud and Gooſe bloud mingled with vineger, and ſod together with a ſlow fire, doth mollifie the ſtone.

The leaues of Enula Campana ſodde in Wine and vſed for a plaiſter, is a great helpe to them that be frantike through the Macer.

paine of the ſtone.

Corian. Item, Engliſh Galingale ſtampt an ſod with Oyle, and plaiſtered warme vpon the bone aboue the yard, prouoketh vrine without doubt.

Foxe bloud freſh dronke breaketh the ſtone, for it is knowen that if a ſtone be put into it, it will breake.

The pouder of a hare burnt quicke in a new pot, and the pouder of a Harts horne, if it be taken, is greatly to be commended, for it breaketh the ſtone.

A Foxe eaten, and the ſuet thereof anointed on the patient, is a great helpe.

Auicen. A ſpeciall remedie after Auicen, is a Wagtaile.

Gilbert. Make pouder of Graſhoppers, taking awaie the feete, head, and wings, mingle it with Gilloflowers, and Sixfrage made alſo in pouder.

The ſtone of a man, the ſtone in a ſpunge the ſtone that is found in the bladder of an Hogge be very good.

Oile wherein Beetles & Paper wormes be ſodden, anointed or put into the hollowneſſe of the yarde with a ſpout, is very good.

Galen. Stampe the roots of Oliue, Comyn, and

Chidols,

Chiddols, then ſeeth them in Oile, and apply them hot vpon the ſhare, it moueth him to piſſe incontinent.

Stampe Peritorie, and apply it warme vnto the plate, it is of wonderfull effect. Gerard.

The bloud of an olde Goate made to pouder, and mixt with the decoction of Spiknard and Cynamon, and drie Graſhoppers, beaten to pouder, and giuen to drink, cauſeth the ſtone to guſh out wonderfully.

The feete of a Cocke giuen the patient to eate, are very good, but not the reſt of the fleſh.

To cauſe the ſtone to breake and iſſue forth, make ten or more roules of Raddiſhes rootes, put them in white Wine all a whole night, in the morning drinke ẏ wine faſting, vſe it euerie day till the ſtone go from thee.

The raines, doung, bloud, aſhes, and haires of a Hare breake the ſtone. Rye.

Of the Strangurie.

The Cauſes.

Vlcers in the bladder, or an Apoſtume in the liuer or raines, which cauſe ẏ vrine to be ſharpe and pricking.

The Signes.

The vrine euer dropping at the yard with great deſire to piſſe.

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Auicen. Oxe doung mixt with hunnie, & warme, applyed to the bone aboue the yard, i very good.

Item, thrée flies called Cantharides(their heads and wings taken awaie)mixt with Goates milke & dronke, doe looſe the ſtrangurion.

Paper wormes ſtampt with Oyle, an with the fat of a hedghog anoint the yard and the place thereabout therewithall, it prouoketh vrine mightely.

Water of the decoction of Galingal prouoketh vrine.

Make a plaiſter of hennes greaſe, Gooſe greaſe, and the greaſe of an hedgehog of the ſéede of Gromell, and Saxfrage and Goat bloud.

Applie Galbanum vppon the belly vnder ẏ nauill, it cauſeth the patient to make vrine incontinent.

Pills made of Rie meale, and applyed vppon the yard(it being anointed with vnguentum, Populeon)healeth lightly.

There is nothing that prouoketh vrine more mightely then a raddiſh roote. Dioſcor.

Item, the root of a docke ſod with wine and Oyle, and plaiſtred aboue the yarde, prouoketh vrine in great quantitie.

The pouder of the berries of Brionie doth greatly heale the ſtrangurion.

The rind of a haſill nut trée or yͤ leaues, helpe greatly the ſtrangurion. Iſaac.

The leaues of Plantaine which grow néere the roote, being dronke, healeth all difficulties of the bladder. Dioſcor.

Radiſh roote ſod in white wine, and a little pouder made of hares haires mingled thereto, cauſeth the patient to make water incontinent. It hath bene proued.

Warme egges applyed aboue the yard, heale the griefe of the bladder and raynes wonderfull.

Item, filberts ſtampt and dronke with water or wine, heale the paines of the bladder and raines.

Of the vlcers or puſtules in the yard.

The Cauſes.

Sharpe and bitter humours.

The ſignes be manifeſt.

Reme-

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Macer. VVaſh thy yard often with Wine o the decoction of Sage.

The aſhes of a drie gourd healeth quic ly the rotten vlcers of the yard.

Dioſc. Item, a fomentation made with Win of the decoction of Oliue leaues, it is veri good.

Conſt. If it be ſwelled about the yard, take dr figges, & flower of wheate, mingle it wit Oyle, and apply it to the yard.

The ioyce of Plantine ſodden and pu into the hollownes of the yard, healeth v cers thereof.

Circan. Litarge diſſolued with Oyle of Roſe is verie good.

Diaſcor. Seeth the milke of an Aſſe, or of a Goat with the ioyce of Plantine, it healeth if i be dronke, the vlcers of the raines bla der, and yard. Iſaac ſpeaketh onelye of th verie milke.

Of them that cannot holde their water.

The cauſes.

The weakneſſe of the retraction a great ſtrength of the attractiō in ẏ reine

Th

The ſignes:

Great thirſt, and inuoluntarie making of water.

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Conſt.

AGainſt this diſeaſe giue the pacient the blader of a Goate, or of a blacke Shepe, or elſe of a Bull made to pouder, giue it him to drinke with vineger & water, when he goeth to bed.

Dioſcor.

Giue him for thrée dayes at the wane of the Mone, the bladder of a freſh water fiſh.

The brayne of a Hare giuen in wyne to drinke, cauſeth the pacient to with-hold his vrine.

Filberdes roſted are woleſome againſt the diſtillacion of vrine.

Galen.

Stampe to pouder a drye bladder of a ſowe Pigge, giue it in drinke, for it is very good and wholeſome.

Conſt.

Item, Gallingale with-holdeth the flowing of the vrine, ingendered of the coldnes of the reignes and bladder.

Item, the bladder of a Boare roſtid, reſtraineth the incontinencie of the vryne.

The lightes of a Kyd eaten and bound vnder the nauill, with-holdith the diſtillacion of the vryne.

Of inflation and ſwelling of the Codds.

The Cauſes.

Abundance of hotte or cold humors fal-
ling to the Coddes.

The Signes.

Great inflatiō & ſwelling in the Cod

Remedies. Cap.xlii.

Dioſc. Isaac. If the Coddes be ſwollen, take Bem
flower and temper it with the ioyce o
Walworte, and common oyle, binde it
to the coddes, it loſeth the ſwelling ther
incontinent.

Of the ſame operacion are the ioyces
Elder and walwort.

Kie. Goates dounge diſſolued with wyn
taketh away all the ſwelling of the Cod

Dioſcor. The ſéede & leaues of Henbane ſtamp
and bound to the Coddes, take awaye
payne and ſwelling thereof. This cure
wrought many wayes, firſt let the plac
fundament be mollified with the decoc
of Margeram, and afterward the thing
mencioned, before mixt together and
in a plaiſter, ſupply yͤ ſame tyl he be wh

of the ſwelling.

An other forme of plaiſter in this, take of Marciaton, Waxe, Pitche, ſhip Roſin, & Terebentine, of Frankenſence, Maſticke, Dragons bloud, Bole armonike new, of eche lyke quantitie: after that let him vſe ſuch a lyke ſyrupe as this following xx. or xl. dayes.

Take of Veruen, Stichworte, Calament, wilde Margeram, Plantaine, Starrewort, Scabious, and of the roote of reſtharrow, lette them boyle well together, afterward take Frankenſence, Dragons bloud, bole Armonicke, Fenegreke of Maſticke, of eche lyke much, ſtampe them and blend them with whites of egges, and put thereinto a good quantitie of the foreſayde decoction, and giue it vnto the pacient early and late, ſo ſhall he be healed.

Colver doung, dogges turdes, Goates dounge with the ioyce of Walewort and common Oyle, is much worth.

Of the inflation of the yard.

The cauſes.

Vaparous wynde therein conteyned or the arteries being very open.

The ſignes.

Swelling and payne in the yarde.

Remedies. Cap. xliii.

IF the yarde be ſwolne and do greuouſly payned, ȳ mingle Waxe and Oyl and the ioyce of purſlane together, and apply it vnto the yarde, it is a proued remedie.

Put Betony leaues in Wyne vnto th yarde.

Barly branne, ſod in wyne and Hony, and bound vnto the yarde as a plaiſter, taketh away the ache and ſwelling therei

Olyue leaues ſtampt with Honey, healeth the Canker in the yard or elſe whe alſo lette the place be waſhed with wa vineger, & dryed with a linnen cloth, ſprinkle theron powder of Gaules, do this thri a daye, and it ſhal heale it perfectly in ſho ſpace.

Gilbert. Item, the ioyce of water lentils anoin ted vpon the yarde, healeth the yarde, Co ſtones and raynes, & ſuppreſſeth the fleſh luſte.

The ioyce of Lentils layde vppon th canker of the yarde killeth the ſame.

Againſt great deſire to fleſhly luſt.

The Cauſes.

Vſe of hote meates and ſuch as doe in creaſe much ſeede.

The ſignes néede not to be declared.

Remedies. Chap. xliiii.

Hemlocks bound to a mans ſtones, take vtterly away all deſire of copulation. Macer.

If Opium, Henbane ſéede, and Mandrage be mingled with ware and Oyle, in the which they haue ſodden, and the members therewith be anointed, and a plaiſter thereof béeing made, and bound vnto the coddes, it taketh awaie the deſire of copulation.

Anoint oftentimes the members with the ioyce of Nightſhade, Sengréene, and vineger.

All men and eſpecially Dioſcorides ſaith, that Pepper, Rue, Tutſine, Calamint, Caſtoreum, waſteth the ſéede of generation, (by drying it vp) of their propertie and ſtrong heate.

Item, let the yard be anointed with oyle, wherin Camphore hath béene reſolued, and he ſhall haue no feruent deſire to it. Conſt.

If a man eate the flowers of a Sallowe or Willowe trée, or of a Popler trée, they will make colde all the heate of carnall luſt in him.

Beane flower made in forme of a plaiſter Dioſcor. Iſaac.

and bound vnto the priuie members of a boy, quencheth all concupiſence, & ſuffereth not haires to grow there.

Auicen. Lettiſe ſeede drieth vp the ſeede, & quencheth the deſire of copulation.

Anoint the priuie members with the ioyce of Henbane, and the carnall concupiſence ſhall be quenched thereby.

Againſt an Apoſtume or hard ſwelling in the Matrix.

The Cauſes.

With-holding of the flowes, or paine in child-birth, or of an olde vlcer or inflamation.

The Signes.

Sodaine loſing of ſtrength, paines in the head and necke, hardneſſe and griefe about the ſhare, with holding of vrine.

Remedies. Chap. xlv.

Dioſcor. The ioyce of Lylly ſodden with common Oyle, mollifieth hardneſſe of the matrixe, and openeth the ſame.

A fomentation of the water wherein Mallowes or holy hocke haue bene ſodden in, taketh away the hardneſſe of the Ma trire, and openeth the mouth thereof.

Mingle Gooſe greaſe with the ioyce of ækes, and anoint the necke of the matrix, it vnbindeth the ſame dꝛawen together after the iſſuing of the flowers.

Item, take Cockle, Mirh, white Frankenſence, and Saffron, let them all ſæth together in wine oꝛ water, and if a woman be anointed therewith, it openeth the narrowneſſe of the matrix, and maketh her apt to conception.

The rœte of walwoꝛt ſodden, and a fomentation made therof, helpeth all the hardineſſe and clauſures of the matrixe.

Dioſco.

To prouoke the flowers.

The Cauſes.

Opulations in the matrixe, abundance of groſe bloud, oꝛ after great enucuation, oꝛ fatneſſe in the wombe.

The Signes.

Paines in the lower partes of the belly, deſire to ſlæpe in the ſame, the intemperance of all the bodie, with-holding of water, lacke of diſgeſtion, and no great deſire to meate.

Remedies. Cap. xlvi.

THE Wine wherein wilde Margrum hath bene ſod in, doth prouoke the floures, likewiſe the hearbe laid to the matrix in a plaiſter, or the fumigation of the ſame.

A ſuppoſitorie or peſſarie of cotten dipt in Terebentine, doth cleanſe the matrix.

The dregs of Oyle put into the matrix, doth cleanſe the ſame and bring forth a dead child.

The roote of madder made in a peſſarie hath no leſſe ſtrength.

Wine of the decoction of Calamint or pulyoll dronke, doth quickly prouoke the flowers, but mugwort is much better for the ſame purpoſe.

The roote of a Lilly roaſted vnder the embers, and ſtampt with Oyle, beeing laid to the matrix, doth wonderfully open the ſame, ſo doth the ſeede therof, and alſo bring forth a dead childe without perill.

Purſlane doth vtterly diſſolue all ſwellings in the matrix, whether it bee dronke, emplaiſtered, or the place be waſhed with the decoction thereof.

Seeth Sage and drinke it, either ſtamp

it and lay to the matrice, for both waies it prouoketh the flowers, and after burthens.

Holewort dronke and laide to the matrice, cleanſeth the matrice, & taketh awaie the after burthens, after child-birth, neuertheleſſe it is coraſiue, and therefore peryllous.

The flower of Nigella Romana put to the matrix with hunnie, draweth out all contents with great violence, wherefore it is perillous.

Let the roote of Gladin be made like a peſſarie, and anoint the ſame with Oyle de Bay or common Oyle, then caſt thereon powder of walwort, and put into the matrix all a night, till it prouoke it to bleede.

It is verie good to make a bath of ſuch hearbes as doe prouoke the flowers, and to waſh the members therewith, and to receiue the fume thereof ſtanding ouer a cloſe ſtoole, ſuch hearbes be theſe.

Wild Margeram, Calamint, Sauery, Mint, Mugwort, cinamō, Cardamomū ℥.i. Galingale, Cappares, the rinds of Caſſia fiſtula, & Caſſia lignea, Fenel ſeed, Sage, Pulioll, afterward make a peſſarie or ſuppoſitorie of blacke Hellebor Nigella, Romana Scamonie, wrapped in a linnen cloth, put that into the matrixe, and without doubt it will prouoke the flowers wonderfully.

A peſſarie of Cotten dipt in Oile wherein Coloquintida hath bene ſodden, is verie effectuous.

The flowers long ſtopped are brought forth with a bath of the decoction of the hearbe called balme.

A peſſarie of linnen cloth full of ſod garlike heads ſtāped with Oyle, is verie good.

Alſo one cloue of pilled Garlike put into the matrixe, doth open the ſame.

Bitter Almondes blaunched & ſtamped put to the matrixe like a peſſarie or otherwiſe, doe draw forth all filth & corrupt humours conteined in the matrixe, or elſewhere.

Cinamon (hauing great vertue to prouoke vrine) doeth cleanſe the after burthen of a woman, & that much better if it be mingled with Mirh, chickwéed roaſted vnder the embers, ſtamped & laid to the matrixe, prouoketh the flowers.

There is no medicine lyke vnto Oyle of Lillyes, if yͤ members be anointed therwith, it healeth all diſeaſes of the matrix.

Pouder of Scamonie caſt vpon a peſſarie of the root of Malow, doth bring forth the flowers. This haue I proued.

A bath made of the decoction of Maides haire & Teinwort, doth wonderfully purge the matrice.

Mugwort ſtamped and put to the nauell, or the ioyce therof mingled with mirh and made in a peſſary, doth prouoke the flowers.

Saverie dronke or emplaiſtered to the matrice, doth caſt out a dead child.

A peſſarie made of Galbanum doth mightely prouoke flowers.

To ſtop the flowers.

The Cauſes.

The veines broken or opened, eroſions in the matrice or loſing of a child.

The ſignes.

Chaunge of coulour, ſwelling in the face, and lacke of appetite.

Remedies. Chap. xlvii.

If the flowers will not ceaſe in their natural time, make a peſſary of goats doung, & the ioyce of ſhepherds purſe or ribwort of Plantaine, & put into the matrice.

Yarow

Yarowe ſtamped with the water of the decoction of Ipoquiſtidos, and the flowers of Pomegranates, ſtoppeth wonderfullie.

Make a bath of theſe hearbes, Plantine, Shepheards purſe, wilde Taſill, and the middle rinde of an Oake; and afterwards vſe this Peſſarie: Take the pouder of a Harts horne, Ipoquiſtidos, Acacia, bole Armoniacke, new Plaiſter, Waxe, Tallow of a Goate, & of that which remaineth make a plaiſter to the raines, and ſhare, & it ſtoppeth flowers on warrantiſe. Likewiſe make a bath of the rinde of an Oake, quicken berries, or ſeruice, and plaiſter. This is of great efficacie.

As many graines as a womã doth drink of Corander ſeede, ſo many dayes ſhall the flowers be ſtopped.

A Peſſarie or pouder of Ceruſe of white Lead mingled with pouder of Smallage, doth merueilouſly ſtop the floures.

The ioyce of Leekes ſtoppeth both the flowers and after burthen.

Corall dronke ſtoppeth the flowers, ſo doth the aſhes of burnt acornes, caſt into the matrixe drie, can heale all filthy and noiſome humours.

Acacia made in a peſſarie, is very good

for the ſame. Likewiſe a great ventoſe laid to the paps, and kept a whole houre.

Ribwort drunke or made in a peſſarie ſtoppeth all fluxe of the matrice. And ther is no medicine comparabble vnto this.

The ſeede or rote of a water Lyly hath a peculiar vertue.

The water found in an hollowe Oke, is good with raine water for the ſame. So is the water of Pulioll drunke.

A decoction of Acorne ſhales doeth meruailouſly incloſe the matrice, & ſo doeth a peſſarie of Morell.

Saint Johns hearbe drunke, doeth ſtop vtterly both white & red fluxe.

Cinabaris, of ſome men called dragons bloud, hath a meruailous ſtrength to ſtop the matrice.

For the Moder.

The Cauſes.

Much abundance of humours with ſtopping of the flowers, or the contention, and putrification of ſeede in ẏ Matrice, or great colde in the time of the flowers.

The Signes.

Sadneſſe, pale coulour, ſluggiſhneſſe, weakneſſe in the legges and in the ſide, deſire to ſléepe, dotage, loſing of all the ſenſes and voyce, with crampes in the legs.

Remedies. Cap. xlviii.

IF a woman be grieued with the mother, ſtampe nettle leaues, & put them to the matrice, & let her alſo drinke parſnepſéede with wine, for it is verie good, & looſeth the ſuffocations, & cleanſeth the ſéede contained in the matrix.

A peſſarie of Oyle of bitter Almondes, doth aſſwage the griefe vtterly.

This is a principall medicine, let the woman ſmell to Euphorbium, that ſhe may néeſe or blow it to her noſethrills, the ſhall ſhe drinke Caſtoreum in cloues, & Aſſafetida.

Alſo louage, Hiſope, Wormwoode and fearne leaues, ſod and made in a plaiſter, & layde from the nauell to the ſhare, do wonderfully helpe the moder.

Séeth Wormewoode and fearne, or eyther by it ſelfe, and ſtampe them, for a plaiſter thereof doth breake the paines of the moder.

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A linnen cloth ſod in the lie of the aſhes of Colewortes, doth take away the ventoſe of the matrixe.

Triakle, cloues, and Garlike diſſolued in ſtrong hot wine, is a preſent remedie for the mother. This is proued.

Likewiſe doeth a greate ventoſe with much fire vpon the ſhare: Alſo let her receiue ſtinking and filthie ſauours at her mouth, & a ſuffumigation or diuerſe ſwéet and odoriferous things beneth.

Rue ſod & ſtamped in Oyle with Hens greaſe, and Gooſe greaſe hot, laide betwixt the nauil and the ſhare, is an excellent medicine.

Nettle ſéede dronke in wine, doth aſſwage all paines in the matrixe, & take away the ventoſitie thereof.

A ſuffumigation of mirrhe doth open the matrixe béeing incloſed: ſo doeth the fume of Terebentine, receiued by the mouth.

Make a Peſſarie of Mint, Calamint, Sauerie, Hillwort, & Muſke, with Caſtoreum, put this into the matrixe, & let her ſmell Aſſafetida, & Rue. This haue I proued to be wonderfull good.

Alſo Rue ſod in water, and put into the

Matrix, aſwageth the paines, euen ſo doth the ſuffumigation of Galbanum.

Raine water mingled with ſtrong vinger, & ſpouted into the noſethrils, doth ſodeinly driue downe the moder. And like vertue haue fifteene graines of Peon dronke with Wine.

To helpe the Conception.

The Cauſes.

Immoderate heate, or coldneſſe in the matrixe, or much fatneſſe, with diuerſe other.

The ſignes be plaine.

Remedies. Chap. xlix.

THE ſuffumigation of Cockle & Frankenſence is very good therefore.

An emplaiſter of Laudanum laide the Matrix, or the ſame ſuffumigated, doth diſpoſe the matrixe to conceiue, if the come of colde.

A peſſarie or ſuffumigation of Nep doth dry & heale the moiſt & colde matrixe, but chiefly a peſſarie made of Theodoricon Scammonie, & put into the matrixe: after the naturall ſtopping of the flowers if the vſe the companie of a man, it will make a barren woman conceiue.

Hearbe Balme ſuffumigated doth wonderfully comfort the matrice.

Let a woman eate the matrice or rennet of an Hare, and ſhe ſhall conceiue.

This is a preſent medicine, take the doung of an Hare, and the rennet thereof, & mingle them with hunnie, and afterward make powder thereof; and let the woman drinke the ſame thre dayes & thre nightes with the ſhauings of Iuorie, and without doubt ſhe ſhall conceiue.

The powder of the ſtones of a Boare made in powder and drunke, doth meruailouſly helpe conception. Likewiſe doeth a bath made of the decoction of Roſemarie, & of more efficacie is Garlike ſod in Oyle of Roſes and wooll, made in peſſarie. This is a preſent medicine.

If a woman do vſe to anoint her members with this Oyle, ſhe ſhall conceiue without faile: take of Dates a pound, of Figges a pound, of Nutmegges and Cinamon Ana ʒ.i. of long Pepper, of Nuts of Aegypt Ana ʒ.ii. of Galles ʒ.ii. of Ginger ʒ.ii. of Suger a pound, and mingle them with hunnie, and make an ointment thereof.

Also let an egge ſhell be filled with pi of Græke pitch.ʒ.ii of Caſtoreum,& burne it vpon the nauill,for it is verie god, ſo is the ſuffumigation of Aloes.

Here followeth a peſſary of great vertue and efficacie for after burthens and all paines in the matrixe; and beſide this,doth meruailouſly helpe conception : take the braines of a Hart or calfe,or græne Hyſop, and Butter of Goates milke , or Cowe Milke, Almonds, Sugar, clarified hunnie, of euery of them ʒ.i. of Oyle of Spike ʒ.ii. then ſtampe thoſe which be to be ſtamped, & melt the reſt afterward, mingle them together,& with wooll make a peſſarie thereof,& if the woman vſe it thrée daies,& ther vpon vſe the companie of a man, although ſhe hath bene barren of long time, yet ſh ſhall conceiue.

Also this hath bene often proued ver god for the purpoſe : take Camforie, the rinde of Pomgranates, the ſkin of a wal ler, the rinde of an Oake ; the leaues o ſwéet brier Ana ʒ.i. of nut kirnels, clou and Nutmigges Ana ʒ.ii. make powder o all theſe, and of the ſame with roſe wat make little bals, and drie them in the ſh dow, and when you be diſpoſed to vſe the diſſolue, one in Roſe water, and with the ſame bath the matrixe, and ſhée ſhall conceiue without doubt.

Of the ſwelling in the paps.

The Cauſes.

Much abundance of hot bloud, or the milke therein conteined waxed hard lyke to chéeſe.

The ſignes.

Great paines and ſwelling in ỹ paps.

Remedies. Chap. l.

IF the teates be ſwollen vp through ſuperfluitie of milke, first of all put it back with potters clay and vineger, or elſe with a beane broken and ſtampt, and mingled with the white of an egge, or with nettles ſod in vineger, apply it vnto the teates in all increaſe of the ſame, and with oyle of Roſes, it taketh always all ſwelling and hardneſſe of the teates.

Binde vnto the breaſt crums of bread mixt with the ioyce of Smallage. Conſt.

The roote of Coleworts, Mints, Beane flower, all and euery of theſe looſe and drie vp the milke.

If there be anie hollow vlcer or canker in the breſt, Goates doung tempered with hunnie killeth the ſame, and taketh awaie all filth.

If the head of the teate be anointed with Balme, it taketh awaie the paine thereof.

Item, the ordur of a man burnt and applyed to the teates, healeth the cankerneſſe and inueterate vlcers.

The leaues of an Oliue trée ſtampt kil the Canker and worme in the breſt.

Dioſcor. Againſt the ſwelling of the teates, apply mallowes ſtampt and made hot, with common oyle, and binde them to the ſame.

Macer. Henbane ſéede ſtampt and put in wine, & applyed to the teates, taketh awaye the paine thereof, and of the kirnells alſo.

Dioſc. Goates doung mingled with vineger & bran, & applyed for a plaiſter, looſeth wonderfully all ſwelling of the breſts.

Conſtan. Aſhes made of a dogs head ſparſed vpon the hollowneſſe of the breſt, that is ingendered of a canker, killeth and breaketh away all filth thereof.

Culuer doung with hunnie and waxe, is much worth & of great efficacie héereto.

Knot graſſe being carryed about the

perſon, taketh away the ſwelling of teats incontinent.

The greaſe of a fat Hedghogge anointed vpon the Paps, ſlayeth the milke therin by opening of the pores and looſing thereof.

Mouſe tordes anointed vpon the breſts with water, looſeth the hardneſſe, paine, & ſwelling thereof.

Brimſtone ſtampt with Wine & plaiſtred ouer the teates, breaketh the hardnes of the ſame. Iſaac.

The ſhells of Partridges egges ſtampt and mingle with waxe and Tarra, Sigillata, doe heale the teates béeing ready to fall off with ach.

Againſt the paine in child-birth.

The Cauſes.

The faintneſſe or groſe fatneſſe, or weakneſſe of the woman, or the child.

The ſignes be knowen by the womans telling.

Remedies. Cap. li.

AGainſt daungerous child-birth, many ſaie that the ſcraping of Date ſtones Iſaac.

giuen with wine, doth wonderfullye eaſe women in trauailing of their childe birth.

Dip a linnen cloth in the ioyce of ſtone parſly, or of common parſly, & put the ſame into the mouth of the matrix, & it ſhal cauſe the dead childs deliueraunce, and the after burthens alſo, and the ſame béeing drunken in anie kinde of drinke cleanſeth the matrixe and the childe of all groſe humours.

Auicen. Take fearne ſtampt and plaiſtred vpon the féete of the trauailing woman, cauſeth the child-birth either aliue or dead.

Peter Lu. If a woman drinke maiden haire in Wine, it cauſeth ſpéedie deliuerance.

Item, drinke made of Caſtoreum is verie good in ſuch cauſes.

Alſo, if the priuities of a woman be anointed with the aſhes of an Aſſes houſe, it is a verie good and eaſie remedie.

Alſo giue vnto a woman in this caſe another womans milke to drinke, it cauſeth ſpéedie deliuerance.

Gilbert. Stamp veruen, and giue it to a trauailing woman to drinke with water, it cauſeth deliuerance alſo.

Item, Mirrhe giuen to drinke in warme Wine, the quantitie of a bigge nut, cauſeth deliueraunce of the childe, either quicke or dead.

Dragance bound to the priuities of a woman in labour, cauſeth her to bée deliuered incontinent, but there muſt héede be taken, that it be quickely remoued, leaſt it drawe forth the matrixe withall.

Rogerius.

Seeth Mugwort in water and plaiſter it hot to the nauill and thighs of a woman labouring with child, it cauſeth both childe birth, and the after burthen alſo, if it tarry long there, it will cauſe the matrixe to followe vpon.

The ioyce of Léekes hath a mightie operation in this caſe, if it be dronke with warme water.

The ioyce of figges or pouder of Dittaine, giuen to a woman that is labouring in child, if ſhe haue the ague, with water, if ſhe haue not yͤ Ague, with wine, it cauſeth the dead childe in her wombe to iſſue forth.

A horſe tord dronke and ſuffumigated, cauſeth deliueraunce, as well of the ſecondiles, as of the childe.

Kye.

Item, take Piony ſéede, when it is black, ſtampe it and binde it with Oyle, and anoint the loynes and priuities of a woman trauailing with childe, it maketh deliuerance of the childe in her wombe without paine.

A ſuffumigation made of the hoꝛnes & houſes of Goats, moueth mightely the matrixe to deliuerance.

Dioſcor. Take of Betonie ſodden with water & hunnie. ʒ.i. it haſteneth the deliuerance, & deliuereth the labouring woman out of hir daunger, but in anye caſe beware ẏ there be no peares in the houſe wherein the woman trauayleth, foꝛ they are verie hurtfull and doe not ſuffer the Matrixe eaſilie to open.

If the woman cannot eaſily be ridde of the after burthen, take Boꝛage and Leke blades, and the ioyce of Parſly rootes, giue the ſame with Oyle and it ſhall be deliuered incontinent.

Conſt. The leaues of Juniper dꝛunke with water & hunnie, cauſeth the deliuerance of the childe and of the ſecondiles, and after burthen.

Diſſolue a Swallowes neaſt with water, ſtraine it, & dꝛinke it, it cauſeth ẏ birth of the child to be verie eaſie.

The paines after child-birth.

The Cauſes.

Colde taken in the bearing of the child, with diuerſe other.

The ſignes be manifeſt.

Remedies. Chap. lii.

FOr the paine after child-birth, take the yolkes of egges mightely ſodden in water, breake them to peeces, and mingle them with ſuet and the ioyce of Mugwort, and Comyn, and make a plaiſter thereof.

Seeth Onions in water, & after ſtampe them with Oyle and Comin, & yolkes of egs, it is verie good, applyed in lyke forme as the other.

Seeth in Wine or water the rootes of mariſh mallow, & walwort, & ſtampe them well, & mingle them with common Oyle warme, and make a plaiſter.

Let Bay berries being beaten to powder, be put vpon hot coales, and let the woman receiue vp the fume thereof cloſely, it helpeth much the paine of the matrixe, and conception, and waſteth the ſuperfluities of the Matrixe, alſo it cauſeth deliuerance. Dioſcor.

For the Gout.

The Cauſes.

Much ſurfetting and dronkenneſſe, to much accompanying with women, immoderate exerciſe, long ſtanding, & ſuch lyke.

The ſignes.

Great paines and ſwelling in yͤ ioynts, chiefly in ſpring time and harueſt.

Remedies. Cap. liiii.

THE ioynt ſickneſſe is thus diuided into Sciatica, which is in yͤ huckle bone. Podegra, the gout of the legges and feete, & Ghiragra the gout of the fingers, & Arthritica which is in euerie other part of the bodie.

Towne creſſes ſtampt and made in a plaiſter with ſuet, taketh awaie the ioynt ſickneſſe, long hanging vpon a man afore, if it be vſed.

Dioſcor. Aſphaltum made in a plaiſter with ſalt Peter, healeth the ioynt ſickneſſe & the gout.

Iſaac. Water of the decoction of Rape, through the wringing thereof, healeth the paine of yͤ ioynt ſickneſſe, and gout of his owne propertie.

Coſt or detin plaiſtred vpon the gout & diſeaſe called Sciatica, healeth the ſame, by drawing out the humours from the bottome: & after the ſame ſort it is good for them that haue the palſie & ioynt ſickneſſe. Dioſcor.

The root of a holie hocke or mariſh mallowe, ſtampt and mixt with the greaſe of an old hogge, healeth the gout within three dayes.

Plantaine leaues plaiſtered with freſh greaſe, is a good remedie to take away the paine and ſwelling of the gout. The ſeede thereof alſo vſed in a plaiſter, is a greate helpe againſt the gout.

The leaues of Creſſes mixt with bran and vineger, and emplaiſtred vpon ẏ grief, are of much effect. Macer.

Item, take muſtard ſeed, a little bread, figges, hunnie, and as much vineger as you will, put them all together, and binde it to the griefe.

Take the fleſh of a fat Cat, the greaſe of a Gooſe, of a Grate, and of a Foxe, & the marrowe of a Hartes horne, Iuie, Sage, Rue, Virgins Waxe, and Frankenſence, the yolkes of roaſted Egges, & Snayles, put them all in an earthen pot that hath a hole made in the bottom for that purpoſe, Gilbert.

and let it be cloſe aboue with paſt, that no aire may iſſue forth at all, and put vnder the ſame pot another whole pot, & cloſe the together, & put ỹ neathermoſt in ỹ ground, and as it were burie it in the earth, & compaſſe it about with fire aboue, & there will diſtill a wonderfull good ointment out of the vppermoſt pot which will bée good for the colde gout.

Againſt the colde and ſwelling gout, take ſtale greaſe, and the white of egges, beate them together a good while, & mingle together Brimſtone, the roote of red docks, quicke ſiluer without anie fire, vſe ỹ ſame plaiſtered vpon ſome leather, early & late, let it bée renued, it ſhall cauſe it to itch greatly, but yet doubt nothing of it, for it will heale thée.

Alſo this plaiſter following hath béene proued of this Gilbert, and is an wonderfull inuention. Take of ỹ bare earth of C-mets ℥ iiii. of Barly bran. ℥ i. of Roſe, vn. & a halfe, of Beane flower vn. & a halfe, Malowes, Mandrage Ana. vn. vi. ſeeth the malowes & Mandrage in thrée pound of water and a halfe, and make therwith ỹ other medicines beaten to pouder with morter, and mingle therewith waxe and yolkes of egges, ſaffron. ʒ. iii. kneade them all wel together, and it ſhall néede none other playſter or medicine.

Another plaiſter which is to be vſed whē the griefe is moſt vehement: Take of hunnie combe vn. i. and of the milke of Barlie ſteped in Roſe water & raine water mingled together ʒ. i. & a halfe, mingle them together in a morter, & blend them well with the white of an egge, make a cerup, & apply it, is very good.

Item, ſeeth ſixe Backes or Rere miſe in raine water, and put thereto of Oyle of Roſes, and boughs of Willowes, and ſeeth them vnto the conſumption of the Oyle, it is much worth both in a hot & colde cauſe, for it hath an vnknowen vertue.

Ship Pitch and ſalt Ammoniack mixt together, is a ſingular helpe for the which haue the crampe. Dioſcor.

Item, Betonie ſtampt & plaiſtered vpon the griefe of the Gout, eaſeth the ſame, and the decoction thereof béeing dronke, doth the ſame ſooner.

Take Oyle of Henbane anointed vpon the griefe of the Gout, taketh awaye the paine.

Item, a bath made of the decoction of

ſtea,

the woꝛt taketh away all goutes.

Tyme ſtampt with ẏ white of an eg
& applied foꝛ a plaiſter, is a good & health
full medicine foꝛ the Joynte ſickneſſe, an
eſpecially the ſciatica.

Take Bay beries & the leaues of Ru,
Time, Orgaine, Pennyꝛiall, olde Sop
mingle them to gether and frye them & ap
ply them vppon the hote goute, with tow,
the place being firſt anointed with Hony,
it taketh awaye the goute and all oth
griefes.

This is a pꝛecious ointment againſt
all gouts and ioynt ſickneſſe, take the th
ſoꝛtes of Snailes gathered in Maye, an
put them in a frying panne, vſe it foꝛ an
oyntment.

This following is an appꝛoued remedy
in all caſes, without purgacion, anoint th
place with the ioyce of Galingale and
Artichokes, oꝛ lay a ſpounge vpon the gri
dipt in warme wyne of ẏ decoction of Co
min, it will dꝛaw out the hurtful humo
it hath bene pꝛoued.

Kic. Hares doung tempered with warm
wine, and plaiſtered, healeth vtterly tho
that haue the ſciatica, though they be pa
hope.

An oyntment made of Harts horne, is good for the ſame diſeaſe alſo. Gilbert.

This is a moſte aſſured oyntment againſt all olde goutes and ioyntes ſickneſſe and againſt the palſie. Take Foxe fleſhe & ſeeth it in good wyne till it faule from the bones, afterward ſtampe the fleſh mightelie, being hotte, and wringe out the ioyce thereof and ſeeth the ſame ioyce, till it be as thicke as an oyntment, afterwarde put a little red wyne therevnto, and a little of the pouder of Maſticke, of Caſtoreum bdelii, Myrre, Bayberies, a quantitie of Euforbium, and a little of Muſke, and let them be incorporated all to gether as an ointment.

An other moſt certaine approued oyntment. Take a hugge roote of Bryony, and make it hollow, and put into the hollowneſſe thereof the ioyce of Hellebor, Calamint, Time or Rue, vnto it, hollow partes, and let the third parte remaine emptie, and put the pouders therein mencioned, in the former Oyntment, Pyretory the roote of Gentian, and Hermodactiles and put therto Petroleum or ſome olde oyle and waxe, and let it be ſtopped with Potters Claye or paſte, & let it be put in the embres, ther let it boyle a good while & afterward ſtāp it

and

Gilbert.

and wring out the ioyce, vſe it for an ointment.

Another ointment of efficacie therevnto, take the ioyce of a wild cucumber rote, grene Grapes, Parritorie, the leaues and berries of Iuie, Iuniper berries, Euforbium, Caſtoreum, the fat of a Grips, of a Gose, of a Heron, of a Fore, & of a Beare, then take a fat Cat and pull of the ſkinne, and fill her with all theſe forſaid things, and let it roaſt well vpon a ſpit againſt the fire, and let the dropping that commeth of her be kept, and reſolue a little ware therein, and anoint the griefe therewith.

Item, kill a whelpe of thirtie dayes olde, and anoint the painefull griefe with the blood of the ſayde whelpe, it is very good.

Item, ſeeth the fleſh of the ſaid whelpe in wine, with Rue, Betonie, Fenigreke, Agrimonie, and ſage, afterward ſtamp them all together, and put to a little marrow of Harts bone, & a few aſhes, ſeeth it in manner of an ointment, and anoint the place, it is verie good.

In a great and extreame paine of the ioynt ſickneſſe, take a whelpe of the age aforeſayd and roaſt him, and cut him in the

middeſt

midleſt alongſt the backe, and apply it hot, it is very good and much worth.

Item, ſeeth Rue and Sage in Oyle together, and béeing hot ſtamped, applie it to the griefe, it will alaye the griefe incontinent. Conſtan.

Boile the iuyce of Henbane in ÿ greaſe of an hogge, & put thereunto a little waxe, and anoint the griefe therewith, the hearbe it ſelfe alſo ſod in Wine and bound with the griefe, appeaſeth it immediatly. Conſt.

A plaiſter made of the roote of Wallwort and Hermodartiles, ſtamped with hogges greaſe, and bound unto the colde gout, helpeth the ſame.

A plaiſter made of Oxe and hogs dung ſodden in vineger, and Rauens greaſe, cats greaſe, or Hearons greaſe, is verie good againſt an immoderate paine.

Make to pouder ℥.i. of Opium, mingled with Saffron and yolks of egs and oile of Roſes, this mightely aſſwageth & reſtraineth the matter.

Item, take Emets and the Egges of them, and a little of the earth wherein they did abide, and common Salt, mingle them with the greaſe of an olde hogge, and being put betwéene a cloth of lynnen, applye it vnto the griefe.

Miſſelto boiled in water & the grief being bathed with the ſayd water, hath great helpe thereby.

Item, aſſhes of burnt Tyme mingle with the white of an egge and plaiſter vpon the place, breaketh the gout and draweth out the hurtfulneſſe.

A bath wherein Emets & their egges being ſtampt haue béen ſodden, doth quickly heale an old and almoſt incurable ioynt ſickneſſe.

Auicen. Goates doung taketh awaye the hardneſſe and ſwelling of the ioynts.

Gréene Rue plaiſtered with Salt an hunnie, taketh away the paine.

This confection is moſt proper, and a certaine medicine, for thoſe that haue yͤ ioynt ſickneſſe.

Conſt. Take of Sauine ʒ.ii. of Pepper, of Iunie, & Rue leaues Ana ʒ.vi of Germande ʒ.ii. giue the ſame to the Patient with wine.

Item, boile Mules piſſe with waxe, oile, and Litarge, make a plaiſter thereof, an it will remedie.

If the griefe bée mixt with ſwellin take of Beanes vn.iiii. fiue yolkes of eg

blend them together, and plaiſter them vp-
pon the grieſe.

Item, Bay leaues ſodde in water, and mixt with water of Purſlande, if the grieſe be waſhed therewith, it much helpeth.

Take of Lyons greaſe two pound, of Waxe, a pound, of Maſticke, Oyle ℥.iiii. it vtterly taketh awaie all grieſe of the ioyntes.

Item, an ointment of a Cat helpeth the patient in one daie, if it be made after this faſhion, it is verie good.

Take a fat flayed Cat, her bones béeing pulled from the fleſh, ſtampe it mightely, and put it in the belly of a fat Gooſe, and put Salt greaſe thereunto with Pepper, & muſtard ſéede, of Dragons, of Pellitorie, of Worthewoode, Garlike, and Beares ſuet, ana vn.i. of Waxe vn.ii. roaſt it, & kéepe the dripping.

Mingle the aſhes of Colewoorts burnt with freſh Hogges greaſe, anoint the ioint therewith, it will heale it in thrée dayes. Galen.

The dounge of a Storke mixt wyth Hogges greaſe, healeth a long continued Gout.

Temper Parſlie and oile of Roſes with womans milke, and anoint the griefe therwith.

Gilbert. This potion following is wonderfull good for the gout and ioynt ſickneſſe: take of Hermodactill ʒ.iiii. of Cummin & Ginger ana ʒ.i. giue thereof at once vnto the patient ʒ.ii.

Hermodactill made in a plaiſter with vineger, is verie good.

Pepper plaiſtred vpon the griefe warmeth the ioynts and ſinewes, ſo that there is no medicine like vnto it.

Phlebothomie or the cutting of a veine

Galen. next the greateſt ioynt, is verie good.

The roote of wilde Mallowe ſtamped with ſtale greaſe, and plaiſtred, healeth the gout in three dayes.

Dioſcor. Take of Armoniacke and Pitch like quantitie, mingle it and make it in a plaiſter, it is a ſingular medicine for the gout.

Oyle ſod in water & hunnie, plaiſtred with Cockle, (after that the patient hath bathed the griefe with water) healeth the diſeaſe.

Take a good deale of wormewood, of the rootes of Walwort, of wheate bran, of Doung and Salt, let them ſeeth together in vineger, till the Vineger be conſumed, afterwarde ſtampe it and applye it hot.

Rats tordes ſtampt and mingled with olde greaſe, looſeth all ſwellings of a colde cauſe.

Item, Culuer doung ſodden in Wine, till the wine be conſumed, and plaiſtered, healeth the gout.

Take halfe a pound of Waxe, of Oyle Oliue fiue pound, of good Wine a pound, let them ſeeth together till the Wine be conſumed, afterward mingle thereto ℥.ii. of Euphorbium made to pouder, make an ointment thereof. It hath bene proued in the gout and ioynt ſickneſſe.

Take a dram of the ioyce of Popler rind, drinke it, for it is verie good.

Seeth a dead Weeſell till the fleſh fall from the bones, ſtraine it with Oyle, and mingle Waxe therevnto, and anoint the griefe therwith, & the great Swine Pokes, it mightely healeth all corruption of the ſinewes and ioynts.

Seeth nettles that growe in hot and dry ground in lye, made of the aſſhes of a vine, and with the ſame lie being hotte, waſh the griefe, and plaiſter the Nettles vp-

vpon it, it is verie good in all aches of th
Gout.

Séeth Salt and ſifted wheate bran, hu
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Againſt the chopping or ruptures.

The Cauſes.

Much going in colde windes, and dryneſſe.

The ſignes néede no declaration.

Remedies. Cap. liiii.

Hemlocke leaues ſtampt and dried, and ſo made in a plaiſter, heale all ruptures or choppings within nine or ten daies.

Engliſh Galengale healeth the choppings, and déepe wounds.

Liuerwort ſtampt and dronke with wine euerie day, is healthfull and good.

Young Hares dreſſed and ordered with hunnie in maner of pills, and ſo miniſtred, doe cloſe vp and make whole choppes and ruptures.

Item, Harts toung mixt with hunnie and giuen often vnto the patient to drink in the bigneſſe of a Beane, cloſeth vp the ruptures mightely.

Let the head of a Goate be ſodden haire and all, in the water of a gourd, and eate the meate thereof, or drinke the water, it maketh all the inwarde partes of a man whole and ſound.

Of the Ague called Ephymera, which endureth but one day.

The Cauſes.

The vitall ſpirits of a wonderfull vnnaturall heat without putrifaction, which commeth of much watching, ſadneſſe, anger, hunger, or dronkenneſſe.

The Signes.

Great heate in the bodie with a feauer, and ending in a ſweat or vapour.

Remedies. Chap.lv.

FIrſt make a ſiroppe of the decoction of Saunders, and the flowers of water Lillyes, then let the patient auoide and eſchewe all thinges that burne the heart, and all that are groſe and hot, and if the vitall ſpirites bee inflamed, chiefely aboue all thinges bring the patient in a ſofte ſleepe, and let him ſmell to Camphore with Roſe water, and Violettes, and ſuch lyke, and miniſter thinges that cauſe coldneſſe, and comfort the heart, as Margarites and Saunders, and the ſcraping of Iuorie, or lette him bee anointed with Oyle of Roſes and Nenufar, vppon the breaſt, and plaiſter theron colde thinges tempered with Vinegar, & it is verie good againſt the heate: if the naturall ſpirites be inflamed, take colde ſirops and electuaries that cauſe coldneſſe, as are ſugar, Roſes, and Violets, and plaiſter the Roſes and Saunders, vpon the liuer, but if it be of a colde cauſe, beware of letting bloud, to ingender more colde thereby, and ſpecially if it be with a rume.

Giue vnto the patient Roſe water newly made, mixt with Sugar or Violettes, and let him ſmell to Baſill, yet let him not ſmell to other ſwéete ſauours, that be hot, and in a hot rumatike cauſe, let him vſe a colde fomentation and oyntment, but chieflie if it come of ouermuch labour, or copulation, or heate of the ayre, and ſuch lyke, let the hollowneſſe of the handes, and the ſoles of the féete be anointed with oyle of Violets, Roſes, womans milke, alſo anoint the back bone, the forehead and temples, with Oyle of Roſes, Populion, womans milke that giueth a woman childe ſucke, and let his meate and drinke bée of light digeſtion, and colde, but if it be of ouer much labour, or ouer much emptyneſſe, hée muſt bée nouriſhed with the reſumptineſſe and confortatiues, if hée cannot ſweate, this will heate him incontinent, neſt, and miniſter occaſion vnto the patient to ſweate.

Let the leaues of Sallow trée and holyhocke, Violets, and Roſes, and ſuch lyke, boyle together in water, wherein put a great cloth, and let the patient be wrapped in the ſame béeing warme, and couered therwith till he ſweate, and afterward let him waſh his féete, armes, and legs, in the ſame decoction.

Item, the ioyce of Cucumbers with oile of Roſes anointed vpon the pulſes, and vpon the heart, aſſwageth the heate of the ague. Dioſc.

Platearius had a certaine patient deſtitute of ſtrēgth, he did put him in a bath of water, wherein ſodden Egges were reſolued, and after bathing he departed ſtrong.

Put a gréene gourd in paſt, and bake it in an Ouen, and after wring out the ioyce, and put it into a pot, and ſéeth therein Hennes fleſh, or of ſome other Birde, (firſt well waſht with Wine and Salt,) and a fewe graines of Wheate and Barlie, Lycorice, Gumme of Arabicke, Dragons, Roſes, flowers of water Lillyes, flewort, Almondes, of the Gumme of the

Almond Trée, Baſyll, Rayſons, Myrabolans, Sebeſten ſéede, the ſéedes of a gourd, Mellon and Cucumber, béeing all cleane dreaſt, put them in a pot well cloſed with claie, and let them boile till the third part be waſted, afterwarde ſtraine it, and put Suger into the ſtrainer, and make a ſirop thereof, and giue it vnto the Patient, it reſtoreth verie well, and temperatelie cooleth, and healthfully comforteth fainting perſons,

Of a continuall Ague.

The Cauſes.

Abundaunce of putrified humours contained within the vaines.

The ſignes.

Continuall heate and paines vnto the end of the Feauer.

Remedies. Chap. lvi.

Macer. TO mittigate the ouer-much heat in a continuall Ague, ſéeth Colewort leaues with Oyle of roſes, and plaiſter it vpon the ſtomacke.

The ſame thing may be done of Wil

low leaues, Sorell, and fleawort.

A certaine curious practitioner ſhewed me for a certaintie, that pimpernel dronke with warme water, taketh away the continuall feauer.

Put the ſéede of Fleawort whole in water all a night, then let it bée ſtrained, and put thereto Suger, and giue it vnto the patient, it coleth an intollerable heate of ſharpe Agues. Auicen.

Sirop of Nenufar doth mightely heale ſharpe Agues.

Item, if the Ague be not verie ſharpe, let the patient drinke colde Wine mixt with water, it openeth the ſtoppings within, and bringeth forth corruption through the vrine, and comforteth weake members. Galen.

Dioſcor. ſayth, that if the patient drinke a great deale of colde water, the intollerable heate is extinguiſhed thereby.

In this cauſe apples that are called bitter ſwéets, are very góod.

Of the Tertian Feauer.

The Cauſes.

Much cholarike humour putrifying in the ſenſible partes of the body.

The Signes.

To haue a fit euerie other daie and not to endure aboue twelue houres.

Remedies. Chap. lvii.

IF it be the right Tertian, giue vnto the patient to drinke, the iuyce of Dendelyon, before the comming of the fit three or foure times, and the ague ſhall goe from him. This am I ſure of.

The matter being digeſted cauſe thy ſelfe to be let bloud in the fourth or fift houre before the comming of the fit, and if it ſo be there goe before any tokens of digeſtion, he ſhall haue the Ague no more.

The matter being digeſted, make a plaiſter vpon the pulſes of the armes of the leſſer nettle that groweth in a verie drie and warme place, ſtampt with much ſalt, ſo ſhortly after the feauer ſhall ceaſe.

Mingle Raddiſh roote béeing ſtampt, with Wheate branne, and make a plaiſter apply it betwéene the nauil and the ſhare, that the matter béeing firſt digeſted, he ſhould not perceiue the paine and wringings. This remedie hath bene proued againſt all kinde of Tertian feauers.

The ioyce of Ribwort giuen before the fit do come, taketh away the ſame.

Of the ſame operation are thrée Plantaine rootes ſtampt, and dronke with water before the fit come. Dioſcor.

Thrée graines of Coriander put in a Rere egge, & giuen to the patient to ſup of, after thrée or foure fittes, will deliuer him of the Ague.

The ioyce of ſower grapes vſed two daies in the morning, taketh away the Tertian Feauer.

To take away all Tertian feauers, take Mellilot, Cellidone, white and blacke Pepper, nettles, and ſalt Peter, wel bound vnto the pulſes of the arme. This was tryed by a practitioner.

The ioyce of Pimpernell dronke as the fit commeth, doth vtterly take it away.

Of the ſame operation is Cyſborie, the ſame thing worketh the ioyce of Parſlie dronke after the ſame faſhion.

Item, ſtampe Veruen leaues and thrée rootes thereof diſſolued in water, take it before the fit come, and it will driue it away.

Take

Dioſcor. Take Wine leaues and put them in Wyne, & giue the ſame wyne two or thre times to drinke, and it will rid him of the tertian or quartan Feuer.

Reuponticke is a ſingular remedie agaïnſt Feuers.

Take thre ſlippes of thrée leued graſſe, ſtampe it and put the ioyce in water and drinke ẏ ſame water, it is very good for the Feuer.

Peter Lu. Take Rye branne, the ioyce of Veruin, Singrene, Nettels and Plantaine, mingle them to gether with foure Egges and plaſter it ouer the belly, before the comming of the fitte.

The ioyce of Mollen put into the noſethrills of the pacient in the comming of the fitte, taketh away the diſeaſe.

Gilbert. The pouder of Chriſtall giuen in wine and Dandelion, before the comming of the Agewe, takith away the fit thereof.

The pouder of Chriſtal giuen to drink to a nurſe, taketh awaye the Agewe from the children that ſhe giueth ſucke vnto.

Item, the liquor that commeth from the ſodden lyghts of a Ramme, healith the tertian feuer, and the diſeaſe of the raynes.

Garlike bounde to the outwarde membres of a man, taketh away the quotidian and tertian Feuer; but it muſt be applied as I vnderſtand before the fitte come, for by that meanes the matter is drawen to the extremities, that is to ſaie, to the hands and feete, ſo that the principall members are holpen.

Of the Quotidian Feuer.

The Cauſes.

Putrified flegme, driuen by nature to all the ſenſible partes of the bodie.

The ſignes.

To haue a fitte euerye day about .xviii. houres long.

Remedies. Chap.lviii.

Macer.

If thou wilt ſpedely heale the Quotidian Feuer, take theſe approued medicines, giue to the pacient .ʒ.ii. of Betonie ʒ.i. of Plantaine, with the ſtraining of thẽ, before the comming of the fitte, and the pacient ſhalbe whole thereby.

Giue vnto the pacient this ſirupe, take the leaues of Betony, the rootes of Perſly, of Fenel, of Filipendula, of Mayden haire, of Hartes tongue, of the middle rind of an Elder, Ana. M.i. of Agaricke vn.i. of Oke fearne vn.ii. of wilde Time vn.i. and much hunnie, as diſcretion will giue to be ſufficient, it is of much and great efficacie.

Item, ſtampe crums of bread and Gall, of each lyke quantitie, mingle it with a ſofte roaſted Egge and Oyle of Bayes, or Oyle of Cypreſſe, and wette a cloth therein, and applie it ouer the ſtomacke and bellie. It hath béene proued to be very good.

Prouoke vomit vnto the patient with an electuarie of Caſſia, & a litle Cinamond, with the decoction of wilde Cucumber root, and raddiſh roote and vineger made in a ſirop with hunnie, is verie good.

Take the roote of Galingale, and the ſéedes of Raddiſh, and the ſéede of Orenge, the roote of blacke Hellebor, and as much hunnie and vineger as ſhal be thought ſufficient, mingle them together, and let them ſéeth to halfe, and let the patient drinke thereof two houres before the fit commeth, and afterward let him eate nothing in fiue houres, or at leaſt in a good ſpace after.

Item, giue vnto the patient before the fit come upon him, two pennie weight of bay berries made to pouder with a ſoft Egge, or pils, and without doubt the patient ſhal be made whole.

Muſtard eaten before the comming of the fit, expelleth the colde and feauers that come by courſe, as in Quotidians & quartaine. Macer.

Item, Hyſope giuen with water & hunnie, purgeth ſlimie humours.

After purgation of the whole bodie, apply unto the veines of both the Armes, this plaiſter following.

Take foure leaues of Nettles, of Morell, & of Sengrene, Ana. m. i, of Cobwebs, ʒ. ii. as much common Salt as ſhall bée thought ſufficient, ſtampe them all together and make a plaiſter. Galen.

One ſaith in his booke of practiſes, that he hath healed many of the Quotidian feauer, with the middle rinde of an Elder, giuen with warme water, or with the rinde of a nut trée giuen after the ſame manner, and with nine graines of leſſe ſpurge or of Pionie, but theſe thinges are to be miniſtred unto ſtrong men and leaprous.

Giue unto the patient womans milke, that giueth a man child ſucke with water, Peter either before the fit or in the fit, it ſhall ſ heale him.

Take nine rootes of Walwort, of the bigneſſe of a mans finger, cut them in pieces, and ſtamp them, and ſtraine them with Ale or with white wine, & giue therof vnto the patient before the houre of his fit, & let him not ſleepe in anie caſe.

The liuer of a Hare dried and giuen to drinke with water, taketh awaie the Feauer.

Take of Agaricke ʒ.i. giue it vnto the patien to drink with wine & hunnie, it taketh awaie all feauers Quotidians, Tertians and Quartaines, through purging ſlimie and corruptiue humours.

Eſcula. Take Wine and mingle it with Aſſes bloud, drinke the ſame, for it healeth the Quotidian Feauer.

Of a Quartaine Feauer.

The Cauſes.

Melancholy putrified, hauing recourſe to diuerſe partes of man.

The Signes.

To haue two good dayes, and the thir

a ſore fit.

Remedies. Chap.lix.

TO take awaie the Quartaine Ague, giue vnto the patient thrée or foure pils as followe: take of Opium, of Brimſtone, Myrrhe Agaricke, Rue leaues, Caſſia Fiſtula, ana. vn. i. mingle them with the ioyce of Wormwood, and make pills in the bigneſſe of a beane, giue vnto ẏ patient before the fit do come on him.

Item, Trochiſkes are of certaine proued, wherewith many haue bene healed of the Ague at once drinking, but they are beſt in Quotidian feauers: Take of Rue, Alum, Mirrhe, Opium, ana. vn. and a halfe of Saffron ʒ.ii. Caſſia Fiſtula, ʒ.ii. of quick Brimſtone vn.ii. of Henbane, vn. vi. make Trochiſkes and giue them with water.

Alſo Beares fleſh eaten healeth the quartaine feauer.

Item, ſtrong Wine wherein Egrimonie hath bene ſodden, healeth ẏ Quartaine Feauer. Circan.

Make a hole in a Beane, and put thereinto the ſmall ſtinking wormes that bréed in paper or wood called Cimices, they take awaie the feauer.

Item, Cynkfoyle ſtampt with a lyttle

Pepper, and drinke before the fit come, is good againſt the Quartaine.

The ioyce of Pollen dronke before the fit, ſlayeth the ſame.

Item, yarow giuen to drinke before the fit commeth with Wine, taketh away the Quartaine.

Item, the ioyce of Camomill beeing dronke before the fit, taketh away the feauer.

Take Aſſafetida, Rue leaues, Pepper, Ana.ʒ.ii. mingle them with Hunnie, giue them vnto the patient two houres before ẏ comming of the fit, as bigge as a cheſt nut. It hath bene proued.

A Swallowes doung dronke taketh away the feauer Quartaine.

The ioyce of horſe houſe dronke & vſed ten daies, taketh awaye both the Tertian and the Quartaine feauer.

The ioyce of Mugwort mixt with Oyle & giuen to the patient warme three daies, taketh away the feauer.

Take of Dragons bloud & wild Time of each in lyke quantitie, as much as ſhall ſuffice, ſeeth them in water till they be thicke, and afterward mingle therevnto of the ſtone called Lazulus, ʒ.ii. giue vnto the patient the ſpace of thrée dayes one vn. a daie, the firſt daie it taketh away the rigorouſneſſe, the ſecond the fit, the third day it healeth all together perfectly. This ſame hath bene proued.

Item, Brionie ſtampt & plaiſtered vnto the pulſes of the temples and armes before the fit come, taketh away the Quartaine Ague.

Item, Aſſafetida ſodden in wine, put it in a hollow roote of Sowbread, & put therinto Suger, giue it vnto the patient before the fit, (and a Purgation miniſtred before it) it healeth. Circan.

Giue vnto the patient to drinke before his fit the séedes of Henbane, Mandrage, Ana ʒ.ii. Aſſafetida ʒ.i. and a halfe, and it wil heale him.

Let the patient faſt all a whole daie before his fit come on him, and let him watch all the night after, in the morning roaſt him a Partridge, and let him eate thereof, and let him drinke good Wine and ſtrong, and let him eate no other thing all that daie, and afterwarde let him ſléepe his fill.

This ſame alſo is named to be a healthfull medicine, Azarabacca, if it bée freſhe gathered, ſtampe it,& ſéeth it a little while in Wine,and let the wine be giuen to the patient two houres before his fit, if ẏ matter lie in the ſtomack it cauſeth vomiting, if other where, it waſteth it.

The matter being digeſted, giue vnto the patient before his fit a lyttele Oyle of Iuniper,(a Purgation preſuppoſed) it is of much ſtrength in the Quartaine Ague.

Giue vnto the patient thrée graines of Iuie gum.

Take the róote of Speraga, let them ſéeth a góod while in water,and giue thereof vnto the patient that hath a Feauer Quartaine ſeuen dayes, and there is a wonderfull helpe therein.

The ioyce of Ribwort dronke wyth warme water and hunnie two houres before his fit come vppon him, taketh away the Quartaine Ague.

Of the ſame operation are foure róots of plantaine ſtampt and dronke with water.

Fill a hen that is but a yeare olde with Parſlie and Baſyll, as much as ſhall be thought ſufficient,and put into her all the whole ſubſtance of a raw Egge beſide the ſhell,and Salt ſufficient, and put her in paſt, & bake it vpon the héerth vnder ſome veſſell, and giue vnto the patient one part thereof one daie, and ſo much another day, and let him eate no other thing. It is good alſo for the Tertian and Quotidian Feauer, it prouoketh vrine & deſiſketh the matter, and taketh awaie the feauer.

The bloud of an Aſſe anointed ouer the backe bone while it is freſh & warme, taketh away the Quartaine Ague. Conſt.

Wine of the decoction of the root of Gentian is good, for let the patient drinke thereof, and it ſhall take the feauer away.

Take holewort and hens doung and ſtamp them together, diſtemper them with white Wine, ſtraine it, and geue it vnto the Patient before the comming of his fits.

Certaine Practitioners ſaie, that Tormentill dronke before the fitte, looſeth the Qartaine.

Put a Scorpion in Oyle, & let the ſoles of the féete and palmes of the hande be anointed therewith, and the forehead & back bone before the fit commeth, it expelleth both the Quartaine, Quotidian, and Tertian Feauer. Kic.

The fat of a vulture mixt with Oyle,

it

if the patient be anointed therewith,it driueth alway the Quartaine.

Macer. Take foure leaues and foure rootes o veruen,ſeeth them in wine,and let the patient drinke the ſame before his fit.

Dioſcor. Calamint giuen before the fit,taketh away the Quartaine. Wilde Margeram doth extenuate and waſt the fits.

Calamint, wilde Margeram, Pennyroyall,Bugloſſe, Borage, Hartes tongue, Sene,the rindes of the roote of Tamarike, and of aſh,Betonie,Iarmaunder,Time,& wilde Time Ana.vn.ii. of Betonie.m.i.of Mugwort,of Egrimonie,of Sperage,m.i. let them ſeeth all together in white Wine, and put a little hunnie thereto,let the patient drinke thereof morning and euening, it mightely waſteth cholar, and melancholy.

Take of Violets,of Borage flowers,of Sene,Time,and wilde Time, ana.vn.i.& a halfe,Myrabolans,Cytren,Rewbarbe ana.ʒ.i.ſeeth them vnto the fourth part, then ſtraine it,and ſo ſeeth it againe till it be brought to the full point of vn.ii.or i. and in the end of the decoction put to Rewbarbe,and let it be ſharpened with vn.i.of Spurge,or of the ioyce of Scamonie, and

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giue it an houre before his fit come on him, and without doubt it will heale all Quartaines.

A cure proued of one oftentimes, before the fit: giue all the ſortes of Myrabolans, & Sene with Cinabaris made to pouder, put thereinto a little of Spurge, with Creame of euening milke, and if the patient be a woman, & full of cholar, put thereto Rewbarbe.

Take Nep, ſtamp it and wring out the ioyce, and drinke it with wine, it loſeth all the whole matter into ſweat, and ſo taketh awaie his diſeaſe. Dioſcor.

The ioyce of Mugwort that hath one ſtalk, mixt with Oyle of Roſes, and anointed on the backe bone and pulſes, taketh awaie the Feauer, and healeth the Patient ſoundly.

Orenge Seede ſtampt and ſodden in drinke, taketh awaye the Quartayne.

Take the ioyce of Pellitorie and mingle it with the pouder of Mirabolans of India, giue it before the fit three houres, & before ẏ very fit giue one pennie weight of wilde Margeram, and it ſhall heale without doubt.

Dioſcor. Take ʒ.iiii. of Betonie with wine, hunny and water, before the fit, it taketh away the feauer.

Macer. The decoction of black Helebor paſſeth all medicines in operation againſt a long continued quartaine feauer.

Gilbert. Take of white and blacke Helebur ana. ʒ.i. of the ſtones called Lazulus and Calaminaris, and Armeniacus, of each vn.i. of Oake fearne vn.i. of Goates bloud dryed ʒ.ii. make a pouder therof and giue the patient in drinke thrée houres before his fit, the matter being firſt digeſted and extenuat by purgation.

Stampe Parſlie and all the whole ſubſtance of an Egge, and halfe a pound of hogges bloud, incorporate them together ſeaſoned with Salt, and take a hen & ſtuffe her therewith, then make a pie and bake her therein, and let the patient eate thereof, it taketh away the quartaine feauer by a little and little, it comforteth the heart, ſtomacke, and nouriſhing vertue, and prouoketh appetite.

Take xl. graines of pepper with warme water & drinke it, it is verie good to take awaie ẏ quartaine & intermiſſiue feauers.

The cutting of a vaine before the comming ning of the fit deſtroyeth greatly the feauer, let it be vſed often and a little at once.

The rinde and leaues of a Nut-trée drunke in vineger, taketh away the feauer and rigorouſneſſe thereof.

Coſt or Deſtin ſtampt & mixt with oile, and anointed vpon the back bone and pulſes of the patient, healeth the intermiſſiue rigorouſneſſe of the fits. Dioſcor.

Item, fill a Capon with Oake fearne, & flowers of Borage, Sene, & with the ioyce of Garlike, make potage thereof, it purgeth the raw humours, and burnt cholar, if you put thereto a little Pennyroyall, for it waſteth more better the ill humours, and maketh the potage of better operation.

Muſtard ſéed ſtampt and drunke before the fit, driueth it away.

Pennyroyall, both kindes of Tyme, Sene, Calamint, wilde Margeram, mingle them all together with hunnie, ſéeth it, and let it be ſcummed cleane, and let the patient take thereof, it is verie good for the quartaine Ague, and againſt the ſtopping in the ſplene and liuer.

The ordur of a man dryed and drunke with Wine or Hunnie, reſtrayneth the fittes.

Auicen. A Sea Crab eaten is good in the Quartaine feauer.

Camamill drinke is good for al feauers.

Mingle the ioyce thereof with oyle and anoint the ridge of the backe and the pulses of the patient before the time of the fit, and he ſhall haue no fit.

Stampe Roſemarie and giue the ioyce therof vnto the patient to drinke before his fit, and he ſhall be whole incontinent.

Peter Lu. Seeth nine handfulls of Rue in ſufficient wine, and giue the ſame vnto the patient to drinke in the houre ſuſpected of the feauers approching.

Macer. Stampe the roote of Holewort and ſeeth it with water and hunnie, and giue the patient thereof to drinke before his fit, it will take awaye a long continuing feauer if it be oft vſed.

Take the inward ſkinne of Nut kirnells and ſtamp the ſame, and ſeeth it with good Wine, and drinke the ſame when it is clarified a little before the fit, and it will cauſe the ſame to ceaſe.

A greene frogge ſodden in Oyle of Nym. if the Patient be anointed therewith before his fit, it ſhall cleere him of his Ague.

The ioyce of Hemp afore the fit, taketh
away the feauer.

Wine of the decoction of Sage, Roſe-
marie and Lauander dronke before the
omming of the fit, healeth the Quartaine
gue.

Rewpontike is a ſingular helpe vnto
intermiſſiue and colde feauers.

Centorie ſtampt with wine and dronke
efore the fit, cauſeth it to be no fit. This
xperiment is knowen to be of moſt cer-
aintie.

The roote of wilde Cucumber giuen to
rinke before the fit, taketh away ẏ feauer.

Make lie to fine wine, Oke aſhes of the
roote of red Coleworts and of ruſtineſſe of
yron burnt and ſtampt to pouder, and giue
it to drink long before the comming of the
it, it mightely looſeth the bowells, and ta-
keth away the Quartaine feauer.

For a Carbunkle and venimous biting.

The Cauſes.

Groſe and hot bloud hauing recourſe to
mie one place.

The ſignes.

A ſore and painfull vlcer or bile with a foule ſcabbe, as it were burned with fire, with a great heate and feauer.

Remedies. Cap. lx.

THE braine of a henne, or potage made thereof, eaten, or applyed to the place of the griefe, is of more better operation than anie thing elſe.

A patients owne ſpittle is verie good against venimous bitings.

A Scorpion ſtampt and applyed to the grieuous place, is contrarie to her owne ſtinging, and other of her kinde, & therefore it is a wonderfull remedie.

Kyra. A figge leafe or the rinde of a figge tree ſtampt and applyed, is verie apt and good againſt venimous ſtingings.

Goates bloud warmed ouer the fire & dronke, is of mightie operation againſt all drinking of poiſons.

Goates doung tempered with hunnie, and put vnto the ſtinged place, healeth the ſame.

Oxe houſes ſodden and eaten with Muſtard, withſtand all poiſon, ſo that nothing is able to hurt.

Dioſcor. Agrimonie dronke with wine is wonderfull good againſte the venemous byting of a ſerpent, a dogge, or a man, and a carbunkle.

Take houndes tongue gréene or dryed, and lay it to the Carbunkle and ſtinged or venemous place, and it will rype it.

Mollen ſtampte & plaiſtered, is of great efficacie againſt the ſtinging of a ſerpent, or when a member is wounded, put the iuyce thereof into the wound, and it will cauſe the venome to iſſewe out.

Creſſis ſtampt and mingled with bran healith the Carbunkle plaiſterid thereon.

The ordure of a man is verie good ofte tymes before the breaking forth and after. Auicen.

Iuniper beries are medicinable againſt poyſons for there is none of lyke operation vnto it. Dioſcorides alſo affirmeth, ŷ they doe helpe againſt poyſons and ſtingings of Serpents.

Cheruill and Coluer foote are very good againſt the Carbunkle; and in the danger of death giue vnto the pacient milke mingled with wine and water. Gilbert.

The roote of Brome put into a veſſel of wyne, preſerueth the drynkars therof from all poyſon, it hath bene prouid.

The rootes of Affodyls expellith al poi- Dioſcor.

Iſaac. ſon incontinent,and it preſeruith from euill and venemous meate, & plaiſtered healthfully,helpeth venomus bitings.

Rue, Nuttes and Honny, ſtampt together and plaiſtered , breake wonderfully & melancolike or flegmatike apoſtume.

Dioſcor. Nuttes ſtampt & applyed to the griefe, together with the rindes,diſtroye all Apoſtumes within the bodie.

The ſeede of a Palme tree dronke with wyne,healith all venemous bitings.

Fill an Egge ſhell full of the iuyce of Egrymonie,giue it vnto yͤ pacient to drink it purgeth mightely all poyſon vpwarde, and with a wonderfull facilitie healith the byting of Serpentes and other venemous beaſtes.

Bees and flyes , bounde and knit with Honny and wyne in a cloth , draw out all venome,alſo apply ſtamped garlicke therinto till it breake.

Conſt. Ditanie ſtampt and plaiſtered and the ioyce thereof dronke,is very good againſte all poyſon,and venemous bytings.

Dioſcor. The ſame expellith and draweth out of the body,an arow or ſhafte.

Iſaac. Take a kernel of a great Nut, ſtampe it with the leaues of Rue, and plaiſter it on the griefe early and late, with out doubt it will breake the apoſtume or any kinde of ſwelling elſe in the bodie.

An Oxe gaul, breaketh a felon, or the ſore that is called Cattes haire and breaking out in the fingers.

Mulberies very rype dronken and applyed to the griefe, breake wonderfully the apoſtumes.

The ſeede and herbe of Creſſes mingled together & plaiſtered, healith the Carbūkle.

If a man eate of Garlicke, and then drinke the bloud of a Cocke with warme wyne, he ſhalbe hurte with no venemous beaſt.

The blud of a Ducke dronk with wine preſerueth the drinker from all poyſon.

Sainct Iohns herbe ſtampte and playſtered immediatly vppon the byting, doth permit no operation of poyſon in him.

Of the Meaſils.

The Cauſes.

Nature purging all corrupcion from the inward parts of the bodie.

The ſignes be euident to the ſight.

Remedies. Chap. xl.

HE that wil heale the Meaſils ought firſt to labour and beſtow his endeuor that they firſt come all forth, thereto take drye Figges, and floure of Lentyls mundified and made cleane, ana. ʒ.x. of the Gum Lacca, Dragance, ana. ʒ. vi. let them be ſodden in fiue poundes of Water, vnto foure ʒ. ſtraine it, and put thereinto ʒ. of Saffron, and giue the pacient thereof to drink before meate, and when he goeth to ſlepe, till all come forth.

Galen. Salt Peter mixte with Terebentine openeth the Carbunkles, and draweth out the filthie corruption.

Take of the leaues of Baſill, and fill the place of the vlcer that makith the Carbunkle, ther is nothing more ſtronger then this.

Againſte felons in the fingers, make a plaiſter of Brimſtone, Roſin, Terebentine put a little Saffron therevnto, & the Tallow of a Calfe.

Iſaac. Leuen of wheat breaketh yͤ venemous humors and apoſtumes.

Any cloth dyed Purple, hath vertue of attraction.

Againſt

Againſt a hollow vlcer or Fiſtula.

The Cauſes.

A corrupt and ſharpe humour in anie member.

The Signes.

A déepe hollowe vlcer narrow and hard withall.

Remedies. Chap.lxii.

AGainſt the diſeaſe called Fiſtula, mingle the milke of Wertwort with the freſh greaſe of a hogge, let them boile a little together and incorporate them, afterward put thereto pouder of Myrrhe, and anoint the Tent withall, and put into the hole.

Wine of the decoction of Spurge put into the hollowneſſe of the vlcer healeth, & of the ſame operation and working is the ioyce of Culuerfoote.

Take of both kindes of Plantaine, of Culuerfoot, Coriander, Marigolde, Yarow, Primroſe, deiſie that groweth in medows, the tender ſtalkes of docke, and Betonie, make them all to pouder or to ioyce, & giue it to the patient diſeaſed with the Fiſtula, at morning, noonetide, and night, it is ſoueraigne, and healeth all kindes of Fiſtules

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and hollow vlcers if they be curable, if not the pacient ſhall vomit it vp againe.

Pouder made of a dogges head healith the Fiſtule, the Cancre, and all filthineſſe in hollow vlcers.

Conſt: If the Fiſtule haue manie holes and be not ſtraight, yet if a medicine may perce into them, there is nothing better then to put into the hollowneſſe of them Goates dounge with warme Hunny mixt withall, for it loſith all ſwellinge, draweth out rottenneſſe, and purgeth foule and defiled ſinowes, and healeth vp the Fiſtule, and aſſwageth the Cancre and griefe thereof.

If the Fiſtule be outward, put therinto the ioyce of Coluerfote, it healith, if it be inwarde, drinke it, and it healith alſo.

Tyme ſtampt with Salt and plaiſtred vpon the Fiſtule, healith the ſame.

Mannes dounge burnte, hauing mixte there-with Peper beaten to pouder, killeth the Fiſtule and Canker, aboue all thinges.

Seth the ioyce of Mollen with Hunny, ſkume the ſame till the ioyce be conſumed, then putte thereto of the ryndes of Pomgranates and of the ſtones of Myrabolanes, aplye it to the Canker, it helpeth incontinent.

Take the ioyce of a Cowe turde, (in a woman) and of an Oxe (in a man) waſh the Fiſtula with the ioyce, and apply the reſidewe thereto plaiſtered, it healpeth quickly.

Put leauen in ſtronge lie, and ſo aplye it to the Fiſtule, and ſo it ſhall be lyghtly healed, for it draweth the rottinneſſe euen from the bottome of the vlcer, and Dioſcorides affirmeth the ſame of the lie, and Iſaac of the leuen.

Dioſcor.

This potion is wonderfull and verye often prouid of mee, for it killeth the Fiſtule in what place ſo euer it bee, and draweth out the corrupte & broken bones.

Take the roots and leaues of Plantain, ſtrawbery leaues, the leaues or ſeed of Hep, yͤ leaues or ſeed of Muſtard, yͤ tops of ſharp dock, red Colewort leaues, Tãſey, let them all ſeth in good quantitie, in white wine, afterward ſtrain all the whole, & put into the ſtraining as much hony as ſhalbe thought meete, giue it vnto the pacient earely and late, till ſuch tyme as the clear potion come forth by the mouth of the Fiſtule, which muſt alwayes bée kept open with a ſiluer pipe put into it, and kéepe vpon it alwaies a red Colewort leafe, it is of a wonderfull operation.

Gilbert. The bloud of a Sea Torteiſe taketh awaie oftentimes the hollownes of ẏ Scrophules.

Dioſcor. Plantaine ſtampt and the ioyce wrong out, and put into the hollowneſſe of the vlcer with a ſpout healeth the ſame.

Betonie ſtampt and applyed to the Fiſtula healeth.

If the Fiſtula be in the head, kill a cat, and ſtraight waie put in the bowelles of the Cat, and bind her all a whole night vnto the Fiſtula, and ſo doe foure nights by foure Cats, and it ſhall be whole.

A Tent of Lead put into the Fiſtula and not taken out in thirtéene dayes, healeth the Fiſtula.

Peter Lu. Put the ioyce of Pimpernell thereinto, and bind the hearbe therevpon, it is a ſoueraigne medicine.

Take drie Set waule and the roote of Spurge, and make a pouder thereof & put into the Fiſtula, it healeth incontinent.

Take the ſéede of Millet & hens doung, burne them together in a gréene pot well cloſed, and when that is done ſtamp it and put thereto the third part of Salt or more, and a little quantitie of Centorie, ſtampe them, and make pouder thereof finely, and put the ſame pouder into the Fiſtules beeing open, and thruſt it downe with Centorie roote or red Madder, but firſt it ought to be mollified betweene the handes, in oiling it betweene two plaine boords, that it may be ſoft, and make a tent of it till the place of the Fiſtula be well open, and then put in the foreſayde pouder, there is no better nor no mightier medicine, nor no fayrer cure.

Take Salt ſtampt, the lees of Wine, & Agaricke, & make them into pouder finely, and mingle them with hunnie, and dip a Tent therin, and put it into the hollowneſſe of the Fiſtula, it draweth out the corrupt and broken bones, and healeth the ill fleſh.

A drinke moſt certainly approued of wonderfull and incredible efficaſie, which being giuen to be drunke of woūded men, ſo yͭ the wound bee not mortal, wipeth out within xiii. dayes all filthineſſe from the ground, and draweth thereout all broken bones, and healeth vp the wound.

Take of redde Coleworts, Fenegreke, Parſlie, Sothernwoode, Tanſie, Strawberie leaues, and ſuet, Bryer leaues, Plantaine leaues, Hempe, red Madder, Smallage, Cranſebill, Alam, Nuttes, before all things let them be ſodden together in pure white Wine, and put thereto a little hunnie, giue it vnto the patient early & late, and anoint the wound without when he hath dronke of the ſayde potion, and laye thereon a leafe of red Coleworts, & keepe the ſame continually ouer it, it openeth, & hath bene often proued.

A wonderfull good and approued pouder, take of Egrimonie, of Pimpernell, & Plantaine ʒ.ii. a C. graines of riſh ſeede, Verdegreaſe, and the place beeing mundified put this pouder in.

Take as much pouder of Holewort as you can take vp in three fingers, and vſe it at noone and at night, for it purgeth downeward the whole Fiſticke, and healeth wonderfully.

Auance dronke with wine and emplaiſtred often vnto the vlcer, healeth ẏ fiſtula.

Albert. The water of Nightſhade healeth the hollow vlcers, though they be in the eyes.

Poly dronke with Wine and benet thiſtle,hath a wonderfull effect in drawing the hollow vlcers called Fiſtules,but whē it is dronke the pouder of Egrimonie muſt be poured vpon the Fiſtule.

Agrimonie is of wonderfull profite in medicines, and in eſpecially againſt hollow wounds and vlcers.

Of the Scab, Pockes, and Leproſie.

The Cauſes.

Groſe & filthie humours, mingled with thin and ſharpe matter.

The Signes.

Scabbes in the outward partes with great paines and itching, and if hee haue the leapre, miſtemper, and paines through all the bodie with filthie ſcabbes and falling of the haire.

Remedies. Chap.xliii.

These remedies following are agaynſt the French Pockes, Leaprie, and ſuch lyke.

Make an ointment againſt the Scabbe that is ingendered of ſalt fleame, of Aloes, and vnquenched Lime with common Oyle.

Dioſc. French Garlike fried with Oyle killeth the ill ſcab, and the breaking out thereof, and applyed vppon the apoſtume, ſo that it toucheth no other fleſh by, & it breaketh the ſame immediatly.

Auicen. To heale an olde Leprie. Take a Serpent of a drie hill, and cut off the head thereof quickly, and the tayle, and let her bleede and ſturre about the bloud till the bleeding ceaſe, and afterwarde let the Serpent be mundified from his inwards, but let it be ſodden, and cauſe the patient to eate thereof euerie daie ℥. i. and drinke the Wine wherein the Serpent hath bene ſodden, till the leaprous perſon be ſwollen and puffed vp, and begin through anguiſh to be in a manner beſide himſelfe, then put the patient in a Stew or hot houſe, and let yͤ whole bodie of the patient be anointed with the liquor wherein the Adder or Serpent was ſodden, for the whole fleſh & ſkin is thereby renued, and ſo ſhall the patient be perfectly healed.

Take a black Serpent, the head being cut off burie her, till ſhe be full of wormes, and then let her be dryed, and giue thereof vnto the leaprous ℥. i. with a ſirop of Hunnie euerie day.

Put corne in water of the decoction of Serpents, and feede hennes with the ſame corne, and let them drinke the ſame water, and their feathers ſhall fall off, and when they be vnfeathered, let them be ſod, and let the leaprous perſon eate them, and drinke the water wherein they were ſodden, and let him waſh his handes, face, and beard, therewith.

This ſame experiment is ſayd to heale the pockes for a certaintie in one daie: take of Mollen, Pitch, vn.iii. of quicke Brimſtone, of Salt Peter, Frankenſence Ana. vn.ii. as much oyle as ſhall be thought ſufficient, make it and worke it vp well, & reſerue it as ye ſhall occupie it.

The barke of our Ladies thiſtle ſtampt with vineger and applyed, taketh vtterlie away all ſcabbineſſe and ſcurfe.

Circan.

Take neeſing powder, louage, Fennell, and ſeeth them all together in wine, waſh the patient that hath a deformitie of the ſkinne enclining to leproſie, & it will cleere him.

A precious ointment againſt a ſcab, which is wonderfull in effect, and hath bene oft proued.

Take of quicke ſiluer vn.ii. of Euphorbium. vn.i. of Stauiſagre vn.ii. of litarge, vn.iii of Suet a pound and a halfe, make an ointment, and let the patient be anointed therewith, all the armes, ſhoulders, and backe bone, and about the knées, either against the Sunne or against the fire, and if you perceiue by anointing the patient with this vnction, that he bée enclined to vomiting, or elſe anie ſwelling of the vpper parts in ẏ bodie, anoint him no more, if not ceaſe not to anoint him till the ſeauenth daie be paſt, and if then he breake not out, make a fomentation againſt the ſtomacke with water of the decoction of Roſemarie and Sage, and after thrée dayes let make a bath with water of the decoction of Enula Campana and Docke; and laye a white linnen cloth vppon the anointed place, that the ointment touch not the other partes of the bodie. By this manner of ouering haue many leaprous perſons béne healed.

Againſt the French Pockes, take of Brimſtone ʒ.ii. of néeſing pouder, quicke Siluer, and Cumin, Ana ʒ.i. of Stauiſagre ʒ i. and a halfe, and incorporate them with ʒ.vi. of ſtale Hogges greaſe. By this meanes euerie euill diſeaſe or ſicknes is

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oꝛ a ſuretie healed, except it be full of gla-
ules oꝛ kirnels, which muſt be cured after
other meane.

Kéepe a Cocke faſting thrée daies, and
hen tie him to a ſtake with ſome Coꝛd, &
ie a Toad by him with a Coꝛd alſo, ſo that
he cocke may eate him, within two daies
ſter the eating of the Toad kill the Cock,
and ſéeth him in pure good Wine a good
while, put rawe Hunnie therein, let the
patient vſe the ſame euerie daie, a Henne
were better . But thus hath it béene
pꝛoued.

The leaues of a Lilly ſtampt and plai-
tered vpon the griefes, healeth them.

Peter.

Vitriolum citrine dꝛyed and mixt with
vineger, and burned vpon a tile ſhard, and
oe ſo by it thꝛiſe, laſtly make it to pouder,
eing applyed, it healeth the ſickneſſe.

The roots of Léekes made in a plaiſter
nd applyed vnto the glandules oꝛ kir-
nells (whereof the ſickneſſe commeth) hea-
leth it, and anoint the vlcer with this oint-
ment.

Take the ioyce of Léeke blades, Oyle
nd ware, and incoꝛpoꝛate them, and ſo a-
oint the places that be cankerous, it hea-
leth them wonderfully.

Melt Talow, and dip therein a linnen cloth, and ſo binde it to the legges, it doth exceedingly well heale all the puſtules o the legges, or elſe where.

Take the pith of leauened bread, ſtamp it and temper it with Wine and Hunnie, and make them boile together, and mingl therto Talow, and ſpread it vpon a linnen cloth, and applie it hot to the bruſes & grieuous puſtules of the legges.

The cutting of the veine that is nigh the bigger ioynt doeth mightely heale th ſcab, and the euill puſtules on the ſide.

Dioſcor. Drie figges ſtampt with the flowers o Iuie, and ſo applied, doe mightely heale th painfull puſtules of the legges.

Stampe red Mints, Rue, blacke berrie, or bramble leaues, & Morell together, wit the rootes of Lylly, mixe them with th whites of egges, vineger, and Oyle, ſtrain them all together, and anoint therewith, i is wonderfull good.

Dioſcor. Seeth the rootes of Docke, and ſtamp them mightely with hogs greaſe, and pu thereto quick Silver quenched with Sag and aſhes, incorropozate it and anoin thee therewith, it will yeelde wonderfu effect.

Seeth the flowers of Wertwort mightely in vineger, and put Oile therto, anoint thee therewith, it will heale the leaprie, the ſcab, and all the itchings. Kyra.

Applie to the vlcers being firſt mundified, Treakle in the Spring following, or thē (if it be thē ſpring) thou ſhalt be whole.

Take Stauiſagre and Litarge, make a pouder and a bath, and after waſh thy ſelf, it is good againſt the morphew.

The ſmoake of Henbane ſéede (the grieued member being fumigated therewith) healeth.

An oyntment therewith, expert and cunning men ſaie, that though the palmes of the handes and ſoles of the féete (béeing nothing grieued) bée anointed therewith, yet all ſcabbyneſſe is taken cleane awaie from all the bodie. Take of Oyle of Bayes vn. iiii. of white Frankenſence, and cléere white wax vn. ii. of quicke Siluer quenched with Spettle ʒ. i. of Hogges fat well fryed vn. v. of Bay Salt well ſtampt vn. viii. of the ioyce of Plantaine, and fumitorie as much as you will, mingle them all together, and if your confection bée iuſt and good, it is a wonderfull experiment.

Dioſcor.

Circa.
Dioſc.

Dioſcor.

Kyra. Take a Snake and roſt her with ſalt, and afterward burne her in a pot well cloſe unto pouder, and giue the ſame against all leaprie, and all other deſperate griefes.

Of Glandules or kirnells.

The Cauſes.

Groſe and thicke fleame gathered to one place.

The Signes.

A kirnell in the fleſh not verie hard.

Remedies. Chap. lxiiii.

Dioſcor. TO take awaie the Glandules, incorporate Brimſtone and wheat bran, with Turpentin, & make a plaiſter.

Darnell, quicke Brimſtone, Linſede, & Culuer doung, take them and ſeeth them in wine, and applye it to the Scrophules, and welks, it killeth and breaketh them. Circan. Dioſc.

Lentill ſeed giuen with wine that is ſoned, doth expell and driue forth the Glandules.

Dioſcor. The rote of a wilde Cucumber ſtampt with Barly meale and made in a plaiſter, taketh away olde ſwellings, filthie & hard.

The rote of Betonie incorporated with greaſe and Culuer doung, killeth the ſcrophules mightely.

Wilde Poppie, quicke Brimſtone, culuer doung and Linſéede, let them be all ſodden with pure Wine, firſt ſtampt together & ſo plaiſtred it heleth all ẏ ſcrophules. Macer.

Take and ſeeth an egge well and breake it in the milke or ioyce of Spurge, & giue it to the patient to drinke thrée daies early & late, and let him eate no ſupper, and ſo he ſhall be deliuered thereof. Gilbert.

Take of Culuer, Goates, & Oxe doung dried, of Litarge, of the aſhes of colewort rotes, of Serapine, of bitter Almonds, ana. ℥.i. incorporate them all with Pitch, and a little ſtale Oyle or ſtale greaſe, and ſo applie it, the ſame helpeth and looſeth quickly, ſpecially if they firſt take a Purgation of Turbith.

Muſtard ſéede ſtampt and punned with olde greaſe and ſo plaiſtred, cleanſeth the Scrophules cleane. Macer.

Make dowe of Beane flower with the ioyce of Coriander, bake it, and playſter it hotte, it healeth perfectlie the Scrophules.

Snailes boyled, ſtampt, and ſo laide to, mollifie and diſſolue the Scrophules.

Dioſcor. The powder of black Pepper dried and mixt with hard Pitch, doth diſpearſe & put away Scrophules infantes.

A ſodden figge plaiſtred thereon healeth them.

Licoras ſtampt and plaiſtered, taketh away the ſwelling of the Scrophules.

In the wane of the Moone let the patient vſe to drinke nine dayes together the ioyce of Agrimonie and whay faſting, & ſo ſhall he be whole of the Glandules.

Melt Pitch and hogges greaſe, and put thereto quicke Brimſtone and wet bran, & ſo make a plaiſter, it healeth the puſtules of the necke and throat, applyed there.

Goates dounge is good to reſerue the Glandules.

Mingle the aſhes of the feathers of Culuers wings, & burnt Henbane, with bread, and ſo apply them to the Scrophules of the necke, for thereby they ſhall be reſolued & conſumed.

Take the ioyce of wilde Lylly and Euphorbium, temper them together, and giue the patient ſeauen pilles made thereof in the morning, for thirtie dayes continually, for it expelleth the Scrophules, ſo that one ſhall not remaine.

Take the roote of a Lylly and Line ſeed, and ſtampe them and mingle them with vineger, and put thereto Culuer doung, & plaiſter it on the ſcrophules, for it is wonderfull in operation.

Ribwort freſh gathered mixt with cleere greaſe, and plaiſtered, looſeth all ſwellings.

The bloud of a Weeſell dropt vpon the Scrophules, is very good and medicinable.

A plaiſter made of Walwort doth aſſwage, mittigate, and extinguiſh the ſcrophules. Gilbert. Sixtus.

Raddiſh taken of the patient in anie forme, either of meat or drinke, is wonderfull good againſt the Scrophules.

Peach leaues ſtampt with ſalt and plaiſtred, are much worth. Galen.

Apply the roote of Brionie ſtampt and mixt with hogges greaſe, and if the Scrophules be hard, take Goates doung & vineger, mollifie the Goates doung therewith, & put in it a linnen cloth, and ſo apply it.

Of Wartes.

The Cauſes.

Groſſe and colde melancholy or fleame.

The Signes.

Euerie man knoweth a wart.

Remedies. Cap.lxv.

TO take awaie Wartes vſe this experiment: put the féete of Hennes in the hot Embers, till the ſcales or ſkinne thereof be ſeparated and ſhronke from her legges, and the ſame ſkinne warme, rub the Wartes, thrée or foure times or more, and it wyll driue them away.

The rinde of a Sallowe trée burnt and tempered with vineger and ſo plaiſtered, taketh awaie the wartes and ſcabbes that be in anie place.

Dioſcor. Egrimonie mixt and ſtampt with Vineger, and ſo plaiſtred, pulleth awaye the wartes.

Purſland rubbed vpon the Warts, pulleth them vp by the rootes, by his owne propertie.

Kyra. Burne the gréene Vine that beareth grapes of the inner ſide, and with the ſame water that commeth thereout, anoint the Wartes, bunches, and figges about, or giue it the patient to drinke, it ſhall cauſe them all to fall out by the rootes.

An Eagles tord anointed or bound on

the Wartes, taketh them away.

Take a red Snaile, and cut her ouerthwart the backe, and reſerue the liquor that commeth thereof, blend it with Salt, and apply it, for it ſhall kill all the warts. Gilbert.

The milke of figges anointed, pulleth them out by the roots without any bitting. Dioſcor.

Arſnicke mixt with vineger and applied on the Wartes, taketh them away.

The gumme of Iuie applyed after the ſame manner, is of the ſame effect.

Pull vp the wartes on euery ſide, and lay about the ſides vnquenched lime, and then anoint them with Oyle of Lillyes.

Of the burning with Fire.

The cauſes and ſignes be euident.

Remedies. Chap. lxvi.

TO heale the burning of fire, ſcald a Hare, and take the haires cut very ſmal and fine, and ſprinkle it vpon the place.

Mingle the Oyle of Nuttes and Waxe together, and anoint the place, it is verie good.

Waſh quicke Lime in ſeuerall waters Gilbert.

nine times, and that which remaineth in the laſt water mingle with common Oyle, mightely ſtirring it about, and anoint the place. This experiment hath bene prouen.

Dioſc. A certaine practitioner ſaith for a ſuretie, that if ſtraight vpon the burning, Inke mingled with water and common Oyle bee bound vnto the place, it will ſhortlie heale it.

Macer. Diaſcor. The rote of Lylly roaſted vppon the coales, and reſolued with Oyle of Roſes, doeth mightely heale the burninges wyth fire.

Applie vnto wounds that be moyſt and olde, fiue parts of the ioyce of Lillie leaues and one of vineger, and in eſpecially vnto the head.

Take a Mouſe ſkinne and applie it hot vnto the burning, and take it not awaie till it be whole.

Take the aſſhes of a drie Cucumber, and ſprinkle it vpon the burning, it hath great efficacie to heale the ſame.

Sope anointed vppon the place is verie good.

Auicen. Aſſhes made of a drie Snailes ſhell healeth burnings.

Burne doues doung in a linnen cloth, &

mingle it with Oyle of Roſes, and anoynt the place, for it is verie good & medicinable.

Seeth Leekes, then ſtampe them & apply them, they are alſo very good.

The leaues of holy hocke ſod in Oyle and plaiſtred, healeth burnings.

Take the white of an egge rawe, and Oyle Oliue, ſturre them about ſo long together, till it be come into a thicke oyntment, and anoint it vpon the place, & there ſhall appeare no ſcarre.

The leaues of a Peare tree ſtampt and applyed, heale the burning of fire.

For the wilde fire or creeping vlcers.

The Cauſes.

A fluxion mingled with hot bloud and cholar.

The Signes.

A certaine redneſſe in the ſkinne, and not verie painfull.

Remedies. Cap.lxvii.

THE bodie beeing firſt purged of burnt humours, applaye vnto the place rawe Egges, and laye thereon a blete leafe, and thou ſhalt wonder at the healing thereof.

Take the horne of a Goat and burne it in the flame of the fire, and the ſlime that riſeth thereof at that time, take and ſtampe it with vineger, and anoint the burned place therwith, for it healeth wonderfullie.

Galen. Barlie meale fried in Culuers doung, diſſolued with Oyle and put in a lynnen cloth, & bound vnto the burnt, is wonderfull in efficacie, for thou ſhalt finde no ſtronger medicine againſt this diſeaſe called wilde fire, and all other burninges.

Dioſc. The greene leaues of a palme tree ſtampt and mixt with greaſe, healeth often times the burnings.

The leaues of Ribwort ſtampt and plaiſtred, are a ſingular helpe.

The yolke of an Egge tempered wyth Oyle, and ſo applyed aſſwageth all burnings.

The aſhes of the rinde of an Elme ſprinkled vpon the burning, healeth mightely the burnings without ſcars.

Salt ſtampt and mixt with Oyle, and applyed, doth quench this diſeaſe.

Albert. Vineger is of valure aboue all thing for burninges. And Dioſcorides ſayth that it healeth this diſeaſe called Ignis ſacer.

The pouder of Hares greaſe burnt, and ſprinkled vpon the burning, healeth the ſame quickly, and cauſeth the haire to growe. Dioſcon

To drawe out anie thing fixed in the bodie.

As for the cauſes of this Chapter and the reſt vnto the end of the booke, becauſe that either they be manifeſt, or elſe before touched, I will write nothing at all.

Remedies. Chap.lxviii.

SOthernewood and freſh greaſe, of their owne propertie doe drawe out ſprigs, thornes, and other things that faſten in the bodie. Macer.

Holewort ſtampt and applyed, is of the ſame operation.

The ſame operation hath the ſeede of Rocket.

Gooſe tordes plaiſtered vpon the griefe, draweth out the ſtickes and yron that bee faſtened in the fleſh. Alexan.

Of the ſame operation is the ioyce of Bitonie mingled with Gooſe doung. Gilbert.

The aſhes of a burnt Swallowe mixt with vineger & applied, is like in operatiõ.

Oake fearne ſtampt with hogs greaſe, and bound vnto the griefe, is verie good alſo.

Dioſc. The roote of Gladen ſtampt and applied vnto the griefe, is good in operation, for it draweth out the broken bones, and if it be dronke, it healeth bruſings.

Iſac. The braunches of wilde Poppie and vnripe figs, drawe broken bones out from vlcers.

Kyra. Bytonie draweth bones out of breakings wonderfully well.

Dioſcor. Dogge Fennell roote, expelleth broken bones.

Aſhes made of Fumitorie ſtampt and mixt with rawe hunnie, and applyed vpon the wounds, draweth out the peeces of broken bones.

Stampe a roote of Enula and of a reed with hedghogges greaſe and hunnie, and applie them, for it draweth out the thorne or ſuch lyke thing faſtned in a mans body.

Gilbert. The aſhes of Earth wormes with hunnie ſodden and applyed, draweth out broken bones.

A drinke for them that be hurt and bruſed.

Remedies. Chap.lxix.

FOr them that be bruſed, take Betonie, Egrimonie, Strawberrie leaues, Azarabacca or Folefoote, Mallowes, bugloſſe, Tanſie, Margeram, Fiue leaued graſſe, Saint Iohns graſſe, and Pimpernell, gather of each m.i. ſtamp them and ſeeth them with three pound of Wine, and the ſame Wine that remaineth ſtraine, & put thereto an hundred cornes of Pepper, and the oftner that the patient drinketh thereof, the ſooner ſhall he be whole, but let him beware from all poyſoned and hurtfull things.

Galen.

Incorporate the pouder of Frankenſence and wet bran with Parſly ioyce, that they may be good and thicke, and ſo applie it vnto the ſore.

Take a gobet of Lard, and take Hunnie, bran, and Fenegreke, and Wine, ſeeth them all together, and applie it vnto ẏ ſore of the ſtripe, it wonderfully helpeth & healeth.

A drinke ẏ is wonderfull againſt bruſing.

Take Egrimonie, Betonie, Sage, Plantaine, Iuie leaues, roſpercely, pound them together, and mixe Wine thereto, giue the

the pacient it often to drinke tyll he be whole.

To cure beaſtes that are ſicke or hurte. Cap.lxx.

THe bloud of a graye mixte with ſalte and inſtilled in the hornes of beaſtes preſerueth them from ẏ moren, this is well knowen and prouid.

Dioſcor. Pulyall royall applyed to their noſethrilles with vineger, taketh awaye the hurte of them.

Peter Lu. Cut the beaſt and put into the wounde pouder of blacke Hellebore which with his propertie draweth out poiſoned humors, and ſo the beaſt ſhall be deliuered from the moren.

If ẏ beaſt drink a good hartie draught of yncke it will heale it.

Againſt dronkenneſſe. Cap.lxxi.

GIue vnto that man that is giuen to dronkenneſſe the lightes of a ſhéepe, and he ſhall féele no dronkenneſſe.

Giue vnto a dronken man the aſhes of burnt Swallowes, & he ſhall not be dronk whyle he liueth.

Of them that take wearineſſe by Iourneing. Cap.lxxii.

Giue vnto the weryed perſon to drinke at night, the rote of Mugwort, and ſo ſhall his werineſſe depart from him. Dioſco.

Water of the Decoction of Lineſéede it ſelfe being hot applied to the ſtomake, prouoketh ſweate, and cauſeth werineſſe to iſſue out.

Calamus Aromaticus, Pelliter, Calamint, Carowes the leſſe, Deſeine, Maiorã, any of theſe that I haue mentioned, either ſimple or compounded ſodden with Oyle, & the pacient therewith anointed, prouoketh ſweate.

The aſſhes of an olde wilde figge trée, dronke, prouoketh ſweate, this ſame hath bene prouid.

A good drinke for wounded men. Cap.lxxiii.

THis is a good drinke for wounded men. Take Mouſe eare, Betony, Sinamund, Sage, of eache .m.i. as much red Madder as of all the reſt afore, make a pouder thereof and boyle the premiſſes in wine, and giue thereof to the wounded parts aſmuch thereof thriſe a daye, as will into an egge ſhell.

A good ointment for wounded men,take of good vermilion vnce.i. of Cynamond,ʒ.i.of Cardamomum vn.i.Cloues, in number.xx.long Pepper . ʒ.i.and a halfe,black Pepper,xx. graines of Saffron,ʒ.i . mak an oyntment with the foreſaide pouders, and good white Wine and Hunnie, & then make a plaiſter ; and applye it vnto the wound,as thus: Take of lyllie,Mallowes young, that growe hard by the roote. M.i. wilde Gelleflowers M.iii . boyle them together with ſtrong Wine and make a plaiſter, applie the Oyntment and laye to the plaiſter.

A drinke againſt the Fiſtula.

Chap.lxxiiii.

Make Colucs, Pimpernell, Walerian, Mouſe eare , hearbe Robert, Tanſie, ſeeth them all in white wine,giue vnto the patient twice a daie thereof.

Pills to heale all ſores . Take the ſeede of red Coleworts,the ſeede of Tanſie and Cabage,of each lyke much, of the greater Madder , make of the whole as much as ſhall ſuffice for the whole yeare,giue them of twice a daie,and keepe alwayes a Colewort leafe vpon the Fiſtula.

Take of Dragones bloud,Seagirdel,of

Cina

Cinamon of Cardamonium, Ana.ʒ.i.of Alum.vn i of Gentiani.ʒ.and a half, of Saffron.ʒ.i.make an oyntment, then after you haue giuen the potion twiſe a daye, haue this reſpect, whether the woundid ſo doeth preſerue and keepe the ſayde potion, if he caſt out the potion, then is to be doubted of his health.

To purge the cholericke humour downeward. Cap.lxxv.

TO Purge Cholericke humours downward by the belly, and that in healthfull men: firſt let the matter be digeſted, with Oxizaccharum, or elſe with ſirupus Acetoſus, the matter being digeſtid, pourge it with this medicine following.

Take of the Electuary de ſuccoroſarū Oximel, reſolued with the iuyce of lemmons ʒ.and a halfe, mingle them to gether, and if you will, you may giue the pacient thereof tempered with wyne, or you may make thereof pilles.

If it ſo chaunce that the matter be conteined from the nauell downewarde, or in any other parte of the bodie, then mingle with the fore rehearſid medicines.ʒ.ii. of the powder of Mirabolanes citrines, with this make pilles, and let them be giuen to the pacient.

Of Melancholy naturall. Cap.lxvi.

TO purge naturall melancholy in healthfull men, fallen in the neither partes of the body, firſt digeſt the matter with ſquillitike Oximel, or elſe with ſome ſirupe made therefore, the matter being digeſted purge it with this medicine.

Take of Hierologadion.ʒ.ii. of hiera ruffi.ʒ.i. of Theodoricon emp.ʒ.i. of hunny Anacardine.ʒ. mingle them together and make pilles, and giue it in the euening & let them be ſharpened with ʒ.i. of Spurge.

If the matter which ought to be purged, be in the myddle partes of the body, as in the ſtomake, or in the inward of man thereunto muſt be applyed laxatiues, as Caſſia Fiſtula, &c. or the medicine aboue mencioned.

But if it be in ſeuerall parts of the body as in ÿ goute in ſuch a caſe muſt ſtrong medicines be miniſtred, as is rehearſed before, and they ought to be doubted.

Of Purging burnt coller.

Cap.lxxvii.

TO purge burnte coller oꝛ ſalte flegme, let the matter be preparid with Oxiſaccharum in thrée parts thereof, & the fourth part of a ſirupe, of Diuretike things oꝛ of ſirupes made of the ioyce of Fumitoꝛie, & purge it with this medicine. Take Catar Imperial, Oximel laxatiue, of eche ʒ.ii. of Hierologodian ʒ.i. of Spurge ʒ.i. mingle them to gether and make pilles, giue them in the euening.

Of the Quotidian Feuer.

Cap.lxxviii.

AGainſt the Quotidian feuer after the fourth comming of the fitte, take of the ioyce of Germandꝛe vn.i. of the ioyce of Cynkefoyle & Violets, Ana. vn.iii. of ioyce of Pomgranates, vn.ii. Suger a pound & a halfe, & the ſame is good againſt the Quartaine after the vii. fitte, the ioyce of Germandꝛe being doubled, theſe medicines are miniſtrid to healthfull grutched, and not greatly vexid with fittes of the Ague.

To pourge flegme in Quotidian Feuers. Cap.lxxix

TO purge naturall flegme in Quotidians, take of Electuarium ducis. vnc. i. temper it with warme water, and giue it vnto the pacient to drinke in the morning.

Of a Quotidian Feuer through ſweete flegme. Cap.lxxx.

AGainſt a Quotidian of ſwéete flegme, make this Decoction and giue it vnto the pacient, take of Violets vn. and a halfe, of Pruynes, Oke Ferne, vn. i. Mirabolans Kebules vn. i. make a decoction and miniſter it vnto halfe a pound.

Of a Quotidian, of ſharp flegme, Cap. lxxxi.

AGainſt the Quotidian that is of ſharpe flegme, take this order, digeſt firſt the matter with Oximel ſimplex, or Orizacharum, or with ſirope compoſitiue, and being digeſted, purge it with this medicine, take of Violettes. vn. ii. of Sene, tyme, wilde tyme, and Oke or walferne Ana. vn. i. of Caſſia Fiſtula, of Tamarindes Ana. vn.

a halfe, Myrabolans, Kebules vn.ii. make a decoction, if it be a ſtrong Patient giue him all, if weake, giue him but halfe, and marke that this medicine that is miniſtred againſt a Quotidian, of ſharpe fleame, may bée miniſtred againſt the ſame of ſlimie fleame, & againſt a Quartaine of melancholy naturall.

Of purging of cholar in Tertian Feauers. Chap.lxxxii.

TO purge cholar in Tertians make this reception: Take of Violets, vn.ii. of Caſſia Fiſtula. vn.i. of Tamarindes vn.i. giue them vnto the Patient in the morning, but firſt make a preparatiue of the decoction of Prunes a pound, firſt ſtraine it, and reſolue the foreſaid things in ſtraining. A ſirop againſt a Tertian of red cholar: take Maiden haire m.ii. of Violets ℥. iiii. of theſe iiii. Melons, Gourds, Cucumbers, Pepons, of the ſéedes of Purſland, of Sandarach white and redde, of each vnce i and a halfe, of white Poppie ℥.i. of aſhes, of Spodium vn. and a halfe, of Wine of Pomgranates vnce i. of Prunes. v. of cléere Caſſia Fiſtula ℥.i. of Manna. vn. and a halfe, Myrabolanes, Citrin. vn. Rewbarb ʒ.i. make a decoction,

Of Tertian of yeolow cholar,

Chap.lxxxiii.

AGainſt the Tertian of yeolow cholar, or glaſſie, or elſe lyke Salt, take the roote of Fennell, Parſlie, Dentwort, Mayden haire, Endiu, Cichorie, Harts tongue, ana. m.i. Violets, vnce iii. of Iniubes, of theſe foure, Melons, Gourdes, Cucumbers, Popons, of Lettis and Purſland ſeede ana ʒ. of Dill. vn. of Wine of Pomgranates, of Suger two pound, make a ſirop and clarifie the ſtraining therwith, take of Violets vn. iii. of Iniubes, and of foure colde ſeedes before named, maiden haire, Caſſia Fiſtula, cleered Tamarindes, Aniſe, Fennell, ana. vn. and a halfe, of Citrin, Mirabolanes, Reubarbe ana ʒ iii. of Prunes xx. make a decoction.

Of a ſimple or double Tertian.

Chap.lxxxiiii.

AGainſt a double or ſimple feauer Tertian, after the third fit proue this experiment. Take of the iuyce of Endiue, of Cychorie, of Sowthiſtle vn. i. of the iuyce of Plantaine, of Hartes tongue, vn. i. and a halfe, of Wine of Pomegranates two pound, Suger a pound and a halfe, make a ſirop, & let a young man drinke fiue ſpoonfulls thereof, and an olde man foure with water. of both the Endiues ana. m.i. of theſe foure Melons, Gourdes, Cucumbers, Pepons, of Purſlane, ana. vn.i. of Violets, vn. iii. of flowers of Borage vn.i. of Suger a pound of Wine of Pomegranates, make a ſirop. A decoction for the ſame; take of Violets vnce of Borage flowers ℥.i. Myrabolans, Citrins, Kebules ana vn. Prunes, vi. Oke or walferne. vn. and a halfe, Turbith vnc. ii. of Aniſe, Fennell ſeede, ana. vn. and a halfe, make a decoction.

Of the Tertian Feauer of red cholar.

Chap. lxxxv.

AGainſt a Tertian of redde cholar, take of Maiden haire, Tentwort, Sowthiſtle, Liuerwort, of Winter Gilleflowers, ana. m.ii. of Violets, vn.iii. of the flowers of water Lillies, vn.i. of theſe foure colde ſeedes, Lettice, Purſlane, white Poppie, & Saunders, Ana. vn.i. Prunes, xx. of Suger two pound, make a ſiroppe, and let it be clarified.

And if it end not either by ſweat or ſiege, or elſe by ſome good ſucceſſe of the declination of the feauer, giue vnto ẏ patient this decoction. Take of Violets, vn.iiii. of the iiii. colde ſéeds, Ana. vn.ii. of Caſſia Fiſtula vn.ii. of Myrabolans Citrin, vn. and a halfe, of Rewbarbe vn.i. and ſo make ẏ decoction.

Againſt the feauer Tertian or Quartaine, take of Nettell M.ii. of a Cobweb, and Salt vn.i. and make foure plaiſters thereof, and let them be put in the foure extremities on thy vaines pulſatiues after the third fit two houres, and before the fit one houre, and giue vnto the Patient ʒ. and a half, of Camphorie with roſe water.

Of the Quartaine Feauer that commeth of burnt cholar. Chap. lxxxvi.

AGainſt the quartaine of a burnt cholar in Summer: take of Endiue, Cychorie, Hartes tongue, Citterache, Maiden haire, Teintwort, Ana m.i. of Violets. vn. iiii. of Borage flowers vn.ii. of the foure colde ſéedes, Melons, Gourdes, Cucumbers, Pepons, ana. vn.i. Prunes ten times and wilde Time ana. vn.iiii. Sene, Poder, ana. vn. and a halfe, Suger two pounde, make a ſirop and clariſie it. A decoction thervnto, take of Violets, Sebeſten, of Borage flowers, ana. vn. and a halfe, of Myrabolans Citrin, kebulis Indi. ana. vn. iii. of Rewbarbe ʒ.i. make a decoction.

Of a Quartaine in Harueſt.

Chap.lxxxvii.

AGainſt a Quartaine of burnt cholar in Harueſt: take the roote of Fennel, Parſly, of Bochers broome, Sperage, Cinkfoyle, of Graſſe, of Endiue, Cychorie, Citearch, Maiden haire, Tentwort, Hartes tongue, Langdebefe, Lentils, Acaſia. ana. vn. and a halfe, Prunes xx. Wine of Pomegranats, a pound and a halfe, of Suger iii. li. make a ſirop. A decoction hérevnto take of Violets, ℥. iiii. of Borage flowers, Sebeſten, Caſsia Fiſtula, Tamarindes, ana. vn. i. of Time, and wilde Time, of both ſortes of Sticados, Myrabolans Citrins Indi, the foure colde ſeedes, Melons, Gourdes, Cucumbers, Pepons, ana. an ounce, of prunes xx. make a decoction.

Of a Quartaine bred of naturall melancholie, Cap. lxxxviii.

AGainſt the feauer Quartaine whi
Melancholy naturall, take the ro
Fennell, Parſely, of Bothers bram
Sperage, of Cinkfoyle, of Harts tonge, o
the roote of Langoubeſe, of Hogs tonge,
the roote of an Elder, Walwort, Germa
der, ground Iuie, of both ſortes of Stich
dos, Calamint, Organe, of colde hearbes,
Melons, Gourdes, Cucumbers, Pepon
an. m. i. of Violets, of Borage flower, an
vnce. ii. of Spiknard vn. iii. of the ioyc
Borage vn. i. of white vineger, a pound,
Suger iiii. li. make a ſirop with the dec
tion of thre pound of Germander, let th
patient receiue the ſirop with this deco
on early and and late.

AGainſt a Quartaine Ague, take Al
loes, Borage flowers, Sene, Time, an
Epitheme, ana. vn. ii. Myrabolans, Citri
Kebules, Indi. ana. vn. make a decoctio
giue it to the patient (if he be ſtrong of na
ture) before the fit.

A potion for a Quartaine.

Chap. lxxxix.

FOr a Quartaine this potion is good t
purge by little and lyttle, and is giuen

from three dayes to three, or from foure to foure, as is needfull, for it purgeth and digeſteth, ſpecially if it be with a cough.

Take wilde Time, Calamint, blacke Helebor, Sene, Violets, Hyſope, and Oake and wall ferne, ana. ℥. i. and a halfe, of Fenell, Licoriſe, of the rootes of Fennell, and Smallage, ℥. and a half, let them be ſodden and ſtand to ſetele, that it may clarifie, and take of the decoction fiue pounds, and let it be made in a ſirop, giue thereof in a reception vnto the patient vn. ii. in the morning.

A confection of pills to purge all corrupt humours, Cap. lxxxx.

A Confection of pills wherewith humors are diſſolued, take the inner part of Coloquintida, ℥. i. of Agaricke, ℥. and a halfe, of Baurach ℥. of Liquoriſe. ℥. of Maſticke ſeede, Roket royall, ana. ℥. & a halfe, ſtampe them and make pills.

Of heauineſſe or drouſineſſe of the Head.

Chap. lxxxxi.

A

A Certaine experiment againſt the he
uineſſe of the head: Take of Agaric
ʒ.v. of the ioyce of wilde Sage, Rewbarb
Holewort, ana. ʒ.i. white Suger ʒ.ii. and
halfe, make pills lyke to Chiche peaſe, an
drinke once thereof thriſe in a weeke, or el
euerie daie, till you haue made an end o
all, it helpeth in the middeſt, but eſpecially
in the end, without any daunger.

Take of Cloues, Maces, Nutmigges,
Galengale, Dragons bloud, Aniſe,
Commin, an. ʒ.i. as much of
ſpurge, as of them
all, and make
a powder.

THE

PHORISMES OF HIPO-crates, redacted vnto a certaine order, according vnto the members of a mans bodie, and the diſeaſes that may fall in anie of them.

OF THE DISPOSITION of the Head. Chap. I.

Vrine troubled lyke vnto the water of an ore or horſe, ſignifieth paines in the head.

Milke is euill for them that haue the head ach.

If the paines be in the iddle of the head, it is good to cut ẏ veine n the forehead.

If anie matter or water flow out at his oſe or eares which hath the head ach, it taeth away the paines.

Whatſoeuer healthfull man is ſodeiny pained in the head, and therewith loeth his voice and routeth withal, he dieth ithin ſeauen dayes, if an Ague take im not.

Of

Of the lethargie or forgetfulneſſe. Chap.ii.

To tremble in a lithargie is very euill.

Of the paines in the head called Subeth. Chap.iii.

In this diſeaſe painefull ſléepe is mo tall.

Of too much Watching. Chap.iiii.

Immoderate ſléepe or watching is ve euill.

Of the Palſie. Chap.v.

Palſies doe commonly chaunce from yeares of age till lx.

It is hard to helpe a ſmall Palſie, b to heale a grieuous Palſie it is impo ble.

It is no matter what kinde of ſpu or froth bée about their mouths which b ſtrangled or haue the Palſie, and bée n yet dead.

Of the Madneſſe called Melancholia. Chap.vi.

A Swelling or weknes enduring a lō time bringeth a man to a melācholi

Perillous eruptoins in al melancholi diſeaſes, doe ſignifie either the Palſie,a co ulſion, blindneſſe, or madneſſe.

The Hemorrhoides be very good to such s be melancholike.

Of raging and Madneſſe.

Chap.vii.

If he that is mad be taken with a laſke or hydropſie, it is very good.

The Hemorrhoides breaking out, take alway madneſſe.

If a mad man vſe to laugh it is a laudable ſigne, but if he be verie ſad, it is perillous.

If a madde man finde eaſe in ſléeping, t is good, but if his rage encreaſe, it is to e feared.

Of the falling Euill. Chap.viii.

THey which haue the falling euill in their childhoode be oft healed, but if they e paſt xxv. yeare olde, they die for ỹ moſt arte.

The chaunging of place, time, and age, ureth the falling euill in young men.

Of the diſeaſes in the ſinewes.

Chap.ix.

ALL colde things be noyous to ſinewes, the Bones, the Téeth, the Braines, nd the Marrowe in the backe, and vnto hoſe all hotte thinges bée profitable and ood.

A ſodaine feauer healeth the crampe.

A conuulſion after ſléepe in an Ague, i to be feared.

To be ſhort breathed in an Ague, is th ſigne of a conuulſion.

A conuulſion or gripings in the bellie i ſharpe Agues, be verie euill.

A conuulſion after the drinking of Hel lebore, is deadlie.

To haue a conuulſion with a ſore woun is death.

A conuulſion is perillous to him tha hath bled much.

A conuulſion or yeſking after a grea inadition be verie euill.

If a dronken man loſe his ſpéech & hau a conuulſion, he ſhall ſhortly die.

A conuulſion commeth of immoderat fulneſſe or emptineſſe, and ſo doth yeſkin Yeſking, vomiting, a conuulſion or ma neſſe comming vpon him that is pained i the ſmall guts, are to be feared.

The crampe or madneſſe with muc watching, is verie perillous.

He that is taken with a ſore conuulſion, if he liue foure daies ſhall eſcape.

A conuulſion after a purgation is ver perillous.

If a young man being fleſhly, bée taken with a diſtention of the ſinewes in the Summer time, let him be waſhed with colde water, for that doth increaſe the heat, and the heate doth aſſwage his paines.

In ſore wounds a conuulſion or diſtention be verie euill.

Of the drouſineſſe in the head.

Chap.x.

TO doate or to be aſtonied after a blow or ſtripe, is verie euill.

Of the members being ſet awrie.

Chap.xi.

IN a continuall Ague, if the lippes, the eyes, the browes, or the noſe ſtand awrie, ſo that the patient cannot heare or ſée, and bée therewith verie weake, he ſhall dye ſhortlie after.

Of the diſpoſition of the eyes.

Chap.xii.

OF the times of the yeare if it chaunce the Winter to be drie, and the North wind to blowe, the ſpring time moiſt with the South winde, the Summer following there ſhal be many be troubled with blei neſſe, but of the contrarie part if yͤ Winte be moyſt with much South wind, and the ſpring time drie with North windes, men ſhal be likewiſe vexed with dry bleerineſſe.

If in Autumne or Harueſt ther be much drought, and North winds, it ſhall do good to moiſt perſons, and women, but other it ſhall vexe with dry blearineſſe.

When the times of the yeare be dry, many ſhall haue bleare eyes.

The South winde blowing dayly for a ſeaſon, will engender dazeling in the eyes.

Diſeaſes of the eyes doe chiefly raigne in Summer.

In a continuall Ague if the eyes be writhen a ſide, and the patient weak, and cannot ſée, it is a preſent token of death.

In all kindes of feauers and other diſeaſes, voluntarie teares be laudable, but if they flowe contrarie to the patients mind, they be to be feared.

It is verie good if he that is diſeaſed in the eyes, be taken with a ſodaine laſke.

All diſeaſes in the eyes be healed either by drinking of ſwéet wines, or with baths of hot water, or letting of bloud, or with a Purgation.

If a man be ſicke marke his eyes when he ſléepeth, for if anie white thing appeare betwixt the eye liddes, and the Patient haue no great laſke, nor receiued any purgatiõ before, it is a terrible & deadly ſigne.

Of the diſpoſition of the Eares.

Chap.xiii.

WHoſoeuer vſeth to voide cholar, and in the meane while waxeth deafe, the laſke ſtoppeth, and of the contrary part a ſodaine laſke and decoction of cholar taketh awaie deafneſſe.

To waxe deafe in a continuall Ague (the Patient being weake of bodie) is a token of death.

Voluntarie bléeding at the noſe, or a ſodaine laſke, doth take awaye the deafneſſe which commeth of an ague.

Of the diſpoſition of the Noſe.

Chap.xiiii.

They whoſe noſethrills be full of ſuperfluous moyſtneſſe, and haue alſo theyr nature or ſéed verie watriſh, be not healthfull of bodie, and they that be contrarie, inioy continuall health.

Hoarſneſſe and continuall fluxion of ſniuyll in olde men, doe in no meanes waxe ripe.

A drie Summer with often North wind and a moiſt harueſt with the South winde, both ingender in the next Winter the head ach, the cough, hoarſneſſe, & much fluxion of rume by the noſethrils, but if the harueſt be drie, and the North wind blow, the rume ſhall endure much longer.

Olde men be often grieued with the fluxion of rume, and the cough.

Much rume conteined in the ſtomacke is changed within twentie dayes to plaine matter.

All colde things, as Snowe and Iſe, do engender diſtillations.

Of bleeding at the Noſe.

Chap. xv.

OLde men and children doe oft bléede at the noſe.

If it chaunce him that is ſicke of an Ague to bléede, he ſhall haue a laſke in the decreaſe of his feauer.

He that waxeth deafe through an ague, & bléedeth at ẏ noſe ſhal recouer his hearing.

Who ſo is lykely to haue an apoſtume

in anie of his ioyntes, and in the meane while bleedeth at the noſe, is ſure to recouer his health.

If a woman whoſe flowres be ſtopped do chance to bleede at the noſe, it is a good ſigne.

Bleeding at the noſe or eares taketh away the head ach.

To haue the crampe or to vomit while the noſe bleedeth, is an euill ſigne.

Of Neeſing. Chap. xvi.

If a woman hauing the mother, or being in paines of childe birth, chance to neeſe, it is very good.

Neeſing taketh away belching.

All neeſing that commeth of the head, is cauſed either of the braine being hot, or the emptie place of the head being moyſt: for the aire within conteined breaketh out through a narowe paſſage, and thereby cauſeth the noyſe.

Of the diſpoſition of the mouth and tongue. Chap. xvii.

Young children & infants be often troubled with vlcers in the mouth, and to much vomiting.

Of all other men they which liue be moſt troubled with many ſieges and la

Of the diſeaſes in the teeth.

Chap. xviij.

IT is the ſigne of continuaunce in an Ague, to haue much ſlimie matter about the teeth.

When the teeth begin to grow, children are pained with feauers, crampe, and itching of the gums, & eſpecially in the growing of the gumme teeth.

Of the griefe in the throate.

Chap. xix.

OFtentimes diſeaſes proper for the Sommer ſeaſon, doe chaunce in Autumne, as the Squinancie, ſhortneſſe of breath, & the ſwelling in the flap that couereth the winde pipe.

A ſuffocation chauncing to him that hath an Ague, and no ſwelling remaining in the throate, is a token of death.

If the Squinancie fall downe to the lights, and the patient liue ſeuen daies, the Squinancie will turne to matter.

If he that hath the Squinancie haue ſwel in the necke, it is a good token, for the

He that hath an Ague not being able to turne his necke, neither to ſwallowe his meate, without a manifeſt ſwelling in the throte, ſhall ſhortlie die.

Of the breaſt and lights.

Chap.xx.

To haue the breath ſomewhat ſtopped in an Ague is an euill token, for a conuulſion ſhal ſhortly folow; they which haue ſwelling in their [illegible] yeres olde, comming of ſhortneſſe of breath, or a ſore cough, ſhall ſhortly die.

If it chaunce a dronken man ſodainly to fall ſpeechleſſe, he ſhall ſhortly die of a conuulſion, except either he fall into an ague, or elſe he receiue his ſpeech againe at the houre when the ſurfet is digeſted.

They which ſodainly are taken with paine in the head, and therwith loſe their ſpeech and rout, they die ſhortly if they be not taken with an Ague [illegible]

Whoſoeuer hath [illegible] doth [illegible]

Of bloud ſpitting. Chap.xxi.

YOnge men be chiefely troubled with ſpitting of bloud, conſumptions, feuers, and the falling Euill.

The ſpittell in a continuall feuer being wan of colour, bloudie, ſtinking or cholericke, is an euill token.

He that ſpitteth frothy bloud is diſeaſed in the lightes.

If he that ſpitteth bloud ſpit therewith all this matter, it is an euill ſigne.

To vomit bloud without an ague, is healthfull, but in an ague pernicious.

Of the Pluriſie. Cap. xxii.

IF in the beginning of a Pluriſie the Pacient vſe to ſpitte, it ſhortneth the diſeaſe, but if it chaunce afterward it prolongeth the paines.

The Northwinde blowing a long ſeaſon together, engendreth colikes, coughes and pluriſies.

Pluriſies, peripneumonies, rewmes and coughes, doe chiefely raigne in the winter.

If he which hath the Pluriſie, be not purged in xiiii. dayes, yͤ fluxion wil change to matter.

The Pluriſie once changed to matter,

if the paciẽt be not purged within fourtie dayes after, the breaking forth of the matter, he ſhall fall to a conſumption.

A ſodeyne laxe following a Pluriſie or a peripneumonie, is verie perillous.

They whoſe belching ſmelleth ſomewhat ſharpe or tarte, be not giuen to the Pluriſie.

The frenſie in a peripneumonie is an euill token.

Whoſoeuer hauing filthie matter in the voyde place of the ſtomake, or hauing the hydropſie, is lanced or burned, if all the matter or water iſſue forth, it is preſent death.

Of the Conſumption or Priſick. Cap.xxxiii.

AVtumne or Harueſt is very euill to the which be in a conſupmption.

A drye ſommer with much North winde and a moyſt Harueſt with South windes, doe engendre in the Winter followinge, coughes and rewmes, and in diuerſe, conſumptions.

In conſumptions, purge both downeward and vpward.

They which be betwixt xviii. and xxxv.

be chiefly troubled with the ptiſicke.

If his ſpittle which hath a conſumption being caſt vppon coles doe ſtinke, and the haire fall off his head, it is a ſigne of death.

A ſodaine laſke to him that is in a conſumption, and his haire fall off, is deadly.

Milke is vnwholſome to them which haue the head ach, or that bee ſicke of a hot Feauer, and to them which haue noyſe & wind in the higher part of their bellies, and that haue the cholarike [illegible] in their [illegible], or that haue loſt much of their blood, and of the contrarie part, it is good to them that haue a conſumption without an Ague, and alſo it may bee miniſtred to them which haue Agues long time, if none of the aboue ſayde tokens doe appeare, and to ſuch as haue bene long ſicke of a conſumption.

A ptiſicke or laſke with ſpitting [illegible] [illegible] the ſpitting [illegible]

Of the diſpoſitions of [illegible]

Chap. xxiiii.

G[illegible] burning in the ſtomacke, which [illegible]ing about the heart, is a conſumption [illegible]

They which loſe their ſtrength oftentimes without manifeſt occaſion, ſhall dye ſodainly.

Of the Paps. Chap. xxv.

1 If the paps of a woman which is with childe of two, doe ware little, ſhe ſhall loſe one child, and if it be the right pap it is a man child, and if the left a woman.

If a woman that neither is with child, neither hath brought forth a childe, haue milke in her paps, ſhe is paſt her flowers.

Bloud drawing to the paps of a woman, is a ſigne of the phrenſie.

If you will ſtoppe the flowers of a woman, put a great ventoſe vpon her pappes.

Much milke iſſuing out of the teates of a woman that is with childe, betokeneth the childe to be verye weake and feeble, and if the pappes be hard, the childe is ſtrong and healthfull.

Lyke as the decreaſe of the pappes is a ſigne of the deſtruction of the childe, ſo the hardneſſe of the ſame ſignifieth great paine in the pappes, legges, knees, [illegible] it is the lyfe of the childe.

Of the ſtomacke. Chap. xxvi.

THe ſtomacke is moſt hot in the winter and Spring time, and then alſo the ſleepes be longeſt.

Men cannot well awaie with much meate in the Summer and Harueſt, but meanly in the ſpring, and beſt of all in yͤ winter.

In all diſeaſes to be ſteadfaſt of minde, and to be content with ſuch things as are miniſtred to him, is a laudable ſigne, but to the contrarie is verie euill.

Drinke of wine doth take away hunger.

If he which goeth verie drie to bed, ſleep, it is good.

If they which haue certain murmuring yͤ winde in their bellies, haue great paine in the loynes, they ſhall haue moyſt deiections, if the winde doe neither come forth, nor great multitude of vrine, and all theſe doe chaunce in feauers.

If in a laske or vomit ſuch things be purged as ought to be purged, it doth eaſe the patient, and it is nothing grieuous, but if it chaunceth contrarie.

Let ſuch as cannot eaſily vomit be purged downward, but not in Summer.

In all kinde of diſeaſes if blacke cholar be purged vpward or downward without a medicine, it is perillous.

In the paines of the ſmall guts called yliaca, vomiting, yeſking, conuulſion, or doating be euill.

A conuulſion and yeſking after a great purging are to be feared.

A ſodaine and voluntarie vomiting healeth him that hath had a long laske.

Yeſking is good to him which hath a heat and ſwelling in the liuer.

Of the diſeaſes in the liuer.

Cap. xxvii.

AN Ague taketh awaye the griefe and paines in the liuer.

A wound in the braines, heart, midriſe, mall guts, ſtomacke, or liuer, is deadly.

If he whoſe liuer mattreth be burned, nd thereout iſſue pure and white matter, e ſhall eſcape, but if it be like dregges, he hall ſhortly die.

Many diſeaſes proper to the Summer, do haunce in harueſt, as Quartaines and hi-ropſies engendered in the ſplene.

If he which haue the dropſie be wounded, it is hard to heale him.

Whoſoeuer hath gripings about the nauell, ditie and paines in the loines, and cannot be helped by purgations or otherwiſe, ſhal fall to a drie hydropſie.

The cough going before the hydropſie is euill, but in the hydropſie much worſe.

If they which be ſpleneticke haue a bloudie fluxe which will long continue, they fall to hydropſie, or their meats ſhall come through them vndigeſted, and ſo they die.

A bloudie fluxe, an hydropſie or madne after a phrenſie are laudable.

Who ſo haue their liuer full of water, and it breake downward to the bellie, it is death.

If hée that hath an Ague be taken with the yeolow Iaundis the vii. the ix. the xi. or the xiiii. daie, it is laudable, if the right ſide ware not hard, but if it doe, it is contrarie.

An Ague taketh awaie the paines vnder the ſides, if it be without greate heate and ſwelling.

Of the gall and ſplene. Chap.xxviii.

If the yeolowe Iaundis chaunce in an Ague before the ſeauenth daye, it is euill.

They which haue the yeolowe Jaundes be not full of winde.

If their liuer which haue the yeolowe Jaundes be hard, it is an euill ſigne.

A bloudie fluxe is good to them that bée ſplenetike.

Of all kinde of Fluxions.

Chap. xxix.

IN a laſke diuerſe kindes of ſieges bée good except they chaunge to ſuch as bée euill.

Blacke ſieges lyke to filthie bloud béing voluntarie be wonderfull euill, whether they be with an Ague or without an Ague, and the darker colour they haue, the worſe they be, but if theſe ſieges come thorough a purgation, they be more laudable, yea, and although they be of diuerſe colours, they be not euill.

To haue a ſiege of plaine melancholy, or to perbrake, the ſame in the beginning of anie diſeaſe is deadly.

Whoſoeuer is brought weake eyther by ſome grieuous diſeaſe or ſicknes of long continuance, or by wounds receiued, or anie other waie, and thereupon haue a ſiege of melancholy lyke to blacke bloud, he ſhall doubtleſſe die the day after.

A bloudie fluxe beginning with a mela
cholike ſiege is deadly.

A little péece of fleſh appearing in a blou
die ſiege, be tokens of preſent death.

Vaine deſire to the ſtole in a woman
with child, killeth the child.

Tart or ſharpe belching ſodainly chan
cing to him whoſe meat commeth throug
him indigeſted, is verie good.

In a long continuance of a bloudie flu
to abſteine from meate is verye euill, an
if it be with an Ague much worſe.

A bloudie fluxe is good to ſuch as b
ſplenetike.

A ſodaine fluxe after a ſincere or clea
ſiege, is to be feared.

If a great laſke chaunce in a white mo
phew, it taketh away the diſeaſe.

Frothie ſieges in a fluxe, doe declare th
fleame to come from the head.

It is an euill token in a ſharpe Agu
to haue a conuulſion or painfull griping
in the bellie.

Paines in the higher partes of the bell
be more gentle and of leſſer perill then th
which by in the lower part.

If he which hath the ſtrangurie be t
ken with the paines in the ſmall gu

called Illiaca, he ſhall die within ſeauen dayes, except a feauer take him much fluxe of vrine.

Of the Fundament. Chap.xxx.

IF the hemorrhoides chaunce to ſuch as be melancholike, mad, or frantike, it is laudable.

If he that hath long time had the Hemorrhoides be healed, & not one left open, it is to be feared leaſt he fall to a conſumption or hydropſie.

The hemorrhoides be verie good to ſuch as haue a melancholyke madneſſe, or great griefe in the raines.

Of the diſpoſition of the raines. Chap.xxxi.

THey which haue the paines in the raines after lx. yeares of age, cannot be healed.

They whoſe vrine is full of grauell be ſicke of the ſtone, either in the raines, or in the bladder.

Diſeaſes in the raines and bladder are ſcant curable in olde men.

Little bladders or bubbles in a mannes vrine, doe betoken paines in the raines, and long diſeaſes.

The higher part of the vrine fattie and thicke, is a ſigne of paines in the raines, and ſome grieuous diſeaſe.

If the aboue ſaid tokens appeare in ſuch as be ſicke in the raines, and alſo haue ſore paines in the muſcles of the backe, if the paines be inwarde, it ſignifieth an Apoſtume in the inner partes, but if they bée outward, the Apoſtume ſhall be there alſo.

Much fleame conteined betwixt the ſtomacke and the midrife, hauing no way to the belly is ſoone diſſolued, if it iſſue by the vaines in the bladder, and thence forth in vrine.

Of the diſeaſes in the bladder.

Chap. xxxii.

In moyſt and wet ſeaſon, long Agues fluxes, rottenneſſe, the falling euill, the Squinancie, and the Palſie doe chiefely raigne, but contrarie, in drie ſeaſons, conſumption, bleariheſſe, goutes, ſtrangurie & bloudie fluxes.

Children be often grieued with paines in the throate, and falling of the iawes, wormes in the belly, and ſtranguries.

Olde men haue moſt commonlie theſe diſeaſes, ſhortneſſe of breth, rume, ỹ cough the ſtrangurie, difficultie of vrine, goutes, dazeling in the head, paines in the raines, Palſies in their bodies out of iuſt temperaunce, the itch, watchings, with moiſtneſſe in the belly, eyes, and noſethrills, dulneſſe of ſight and hearing.

If his water that is ſicke of an ague be little in quantitie, thick, and full of crums, and therevpon his vrine followe much in quantitie and thin, it is very good.

Whoſoeuer in an Ague hath his water troubled like to the vrine of an oxe or cow, hath or ſhortly ſhall haue the head ach.

In ſuch diſeaſes as ſhall be ended the ſeauenth day, there ſhall appeare in the patients vrine a red clowd yͤ fourth day, with other reaſonable tokens.

Vrine white and cléere, is not laudable, and eſpecially in them which be frantike or doating.

They which be lyke to haue an Apoſtume in their ioynts, be deliuered thereof by much vrine white and thick, as yͤ which commeth from ſuch as haue bene foure dayes ſicke of an ague.

Bloud or matter in the vrine doth declare vlcers and byles, eyther in the reynes or bladder.

Little pieces of fleſh and haires in the brine come from the raines.

Contents like bran in the brine ſignifie a pocke or ſcab in the bladder.

They which piſſe bloud haue a vein broken in the raines.

If they which piſſe bloud or crums, or elſe haue the ſtrangurie, if ẏ paines be beneath the belly aboue the ſhare, the diſeaſe is in the bladder.

Grauell in the brine betokeneth the ſtone in the bladder.

He that piſſeth bloud or matter, and he in whoſe brine ſcales doe appeare, or the water haue a ſtrong ſmell, hath vlcers in the bladder.

Who ſo hath puſtules or welkes in his yard, and if they break and the matter run out, they ſhall be ſhortly whole.

To piſſe much in the night doth betoken a little ſiege.

The ſtrangurie chaunceth to that perſon which hath a hot ſwelling in the fundament or matrixe, and to him whoſe raines doe matter, and yeſking euer followeth the heat and ſwelling in the liuer.

Diſeaſes in the raines and bladder are hard to heale in olde men.

Contents in the bottome of the vrine lyke vnto thicke branne, ſignifie the diſeaſe long to continue.

If the water doe appeare vnlyke of ſubſtaunce, it betokeneth greate miſtemperaunce, for diuerſitie of humours within the bodie.

Drinking of wine healeth the ſtrangurie, and him that cannot holde his water, & it is alſo good to let bloud in the inner veines about the anckle.

Of the members of generation in men. Chap. xxxiii.

Likewiſe in men, either for the raritie of the bodie the ſpirites go out, ſo that the ſeed cannot come to his due place, or for the thickneſſe therof ẏ humor cannot get forth, neither waxe hot for the coldneſſe, and ſo it heapeth in that place, or elſe the ſame thing commeth of great heate.

A bone, a griſtle, a ſinew, and the toppe of the yard being cut, will neyther growe nor ioyne together.

Of the members of generation in women. Chap. xxxiiii.

If the Winter be moyſt and warme and the South winde blow, the Spring time dry with northwindes, thoſe women that be then with chylde ſhall of euerie lyght occaſion loſe their children, and the children then borne ſhalbe weake and ſickly, wherfore they ſhal either dye forth-with, or els all their lyfe tyme be fayntie and full of diſeaſes.

If a woman with childe muſte nédes be purged, let that be from the fourth moneth to the ſeuenth, yet thoſe ſomewhat leſſe, but before foure and after ſeuen let them receiue no purgacions.

The ſuffumigation of ſwéete odures doth bring forth the floures, and is góod for diuers other things, if it dyd not cauſe the head to be drouſie.

Letting of bloud doth kill the childe, but the néerer the birth the more perillous it is.

If a woman with childe be taken with any greuous diſeaſe, it is death.

The fluxion of the floures taketh away vomiting of bloud.

If the floures ſtoppe it is góod to bléede at the noſe.

It is perillous for a woman with childe to haue a great laxe.

Neſing is verye góod to her that hath

the moder, or that trauaileth of childbirth.

She whoſe floures be euill coloured or that keepe not their cōmon courſe, had nede to take a purgacion.

If thou wouldeſt know whether a woman hath conceiued or no, giue hir water & hunny mingled together to drinke when ſhe goeth to ſleepe, and if ſhe feele grypings and paines in hir belly, ſhe is with childe: if ſhe feele none, ſhe is not.

A woman which hath conceiued a male is well coloured, but if it be a female, it is contrary.

Thoſe women which be very ſmal and leane before they conceiue, ſhall loſe one childe before they ware groſe.

Thoſe women which being meane of bodie, doe loſe their children the ſeconde or third moneth without manifeſt occaſion, haue the cloſures of their wombes full of filthie matter, wherefore they cannot ſuſteine the weight of the childe, but ſodenlie breake.

They which be very fat cannot conceiue till they ware leane, for the mouth of the matrix is ſtopped vp with fatneſſe.

If thou wilt prouoke the floures, cauſe the woman to neeſe, & in the meane while ſtop her noſe and mouth.

They which be with childe haue their wombes cloſed vp.

If a woman with child be taken with an Ague, and ware verie hot, without manifeſt occaſion, ſhe hath great pains in child birth, or els ſhe loſeth her child, with perill of her owne life.

If a conuulſion & faintneſſe take a woman in yͤ time of her flours, it is perillous.

If the flowers haue too much iſſue, ther doe enſue diuerſe diſeaſes, & if they be ſtopped, ther foloweth great griefe in yͤ wombe.

If a woman hath not conceiued, & thou wilt know whether ſhe ſhall conceiue or no, let her be well couered with clothes, & beneath let a ſuffumigatiō be made of hot things & odoriferous, for if the ſmell come vp through her body to yͤ noſe & mouth, be ſure that ſhe is not barren of her ſelfe.

If a woman with child haue her flowers, it is impoſſible the childe ſhoulde be healthfull.

The flowers ſtopping with an ague or great colde, & the woman loath her meate, ſay ſhe is with child.

The matrixe colde and groſe or verye moiſt, is not apt to conceiue, for the ſeede is therein, quenched and deſtroyed.

Likewiſe if it be drie and verie hot, for then is the ſeede loſt for lacke of nouriſhment, but they whoſe matrixe is of meane temperature be plentifull, and doe often conceiue. If thou wilt know more read aboue in the diſpoſition of the paps.

Of the diſpoſition of the outward members. Chap. xxxv.

IF two great griefes doe happen in diuers member at one time, the greater taketh away the leſſe.

Paines in the knees and loines, or gripings in the belly comming vpon him that hath no ague, do ſignifie that he ſhould be purged downward.

In painfull feauers apoſtumes do often happen about the knees and cheekes.

The ſickneſſe ſhall chiefly remaine in ÿ place which was griued before it began.

The ioyntes of ſuch as haue had a feauer for a long ſeaſon, ſhall ake, and be full of puſtules.

Great paines and ſwellinges in the ioynts with anie breaking or iſſue, doe ſignifie that the gout or cramps ſhall follow, and many be remedyed with much waſhing with colde water, for that doth extenuate the humour, and take away the pains, for a meane colde extinguiſheth.

Letting of bloud doth vtterly take awaie ſuch paines as begin at the backe, & thence remoue to the armes,

Eunuches be neuer bald nor goutie.

Women haue neuer the gout as long as they haue their flowres.

A child hath neuer the gout vntill he hath knowen a woman.

All kind of gouts (if the inflamation be quenched) within fortie dayes do end.

All goutes doe chiefly raigne in ſpring time and harueſt.

If the hip bone fall out of his place after a long Sciatica, ther ſhall much matter followe, or the legge will conſume awaye, and the patient ſhall halt, except he be burned.

Of Feauers and Agues.

Chap. lxxxvi.

THe ſickneſſe it ſelfe and the time of the yeare doe plainly declare the time of the fits, the chiefe time in the diſeaſe, and the order in the fits.

Olde men be neuer troubled with ſore Agues, becauſe their bodyes be colde.

All ſharpe diſeaſes are iudged in fourtéene dayes.

Quartaines in Summer be verie ſhort in Autumne much longer, in Winter longeſt of all.

It is much better that he which hath a conuulſion be taken with an Ague, then he which hath an Ague be taken with a conuulſion.

If his fleſh that hath a ſore ague do either fall nothing awaie at all, or decay verie much, it is euill, for the firſt betokeneth long continuance of the diſeaſe, & the other great weakneſſe in the perſon.

At the beginning and ending of an Ague, all things be of more ſtrength then in the chiefe part thereof.

In all diſeaſes they be in leſſe ieopardie to whoſe nature age accuſtome, or time of the yéere the ſickneſſe doth agrée, then they with whome it doth in no point agrée.

When the Summer is not vnlike the ſpring time, you ſhall looke for much ſweating in all Agues.

In drie ſeaſons there ſhall raigne diuerſe ſore Agues.

All diſeaſes in the Harueſt ſeaſon be perillous and deadly, but in the ſpring time moſt gentle and eaſie.

In the Summer theſe doe chiefly reigne, continuall and burning agues, tertian & quartaine feauers, vomiting, laxes, blereneſſe with vlcers in the mouth and priuie members. A cold ſtifneſſe chauncing the firſt day in any feuer doth take away al iudgment.

Al feuers which do not intermitte, and giue ouer the third day, be perillous; but if the patient haue no fit that day there is no ieopardie.

If great coldneſſe take him which is verie weake through a continuall ague it is deadly.

If in a continuall ague the outward members be verie colde and the inward parts hote and drie, it is a token of death.

If in an Ague Puſtules and paines chaunce in the ioynts, it is a ſigne that the patient feedeth well.

In a continuall feauer, if the lips, the eies, the noſe, or the mouth be writhen & out of faſhion, ſo that the patient cannot ſee nor heare, and therwith all his bodie be weak, it is a ſigne that death is at hand.

A ſodaine laſke or dotage in a continuall feauer is deadly.

An Apoſtume which doth not breake at the firſt iudging daie in a Feauer, doth ſignifie the long continuaunce of the diſeaſe.

Voluntarie teares in Agues be laudable, but they which flowe againſt the Patients will, be to be feared.

All Agues with ſwelling in the fundament be euill, except ſuch as endure but one daie.

If he which hath an Ague doth ſweate verie much, and the diſeaſe continue, it is euyll, for it betokeneth long ſickneſſe and abundance of humours.

He that hath a conuulſion or diſcention in the ſinewes, and therevpon an Ague, is ſodeinly deliuered.

A Tertian not ended in ſeuen fits, ſhall continue long.

The yeolow Iaundiſe comming vpon him that hath a feauer before the ſeauenth day, is perillous.

To be afraide in his ſléepe, or to haue the crampe, is euill.

To be ſhort breathed in an Ague, is the ſigne of a conuulſion.

Sorrowfull ſighs in ſharpe agues be to be feared.

They which haue the Quartaine haue

ſeldome conuulſions, and if he which hath a conuulſion fall to a Quartaine, he ſhal be deliuered from this conuulſion.

If he which hath an Ague ſweat in theſe daies following, it is verie good, the third, v.vii.ix.xi.xiiii.xvii.xxi.xxvii.xxxi. xxxiiii. for the ſweates doe iudge the feauer, but if they be otherwiſe, they declare long continuance of the diſeaſe & great paines.

Of the diet to be obſerued in Agues.

Chap. xxxvii.

IN all diſeaſes of long continuaunce the Patient muſt vſe little meate, and exquiſite, but in ſharp diſeaſes that is perillous, yet to eate too little or too much, bee both euill.

Sicke men doe more often erre in vſing little meat, then in that diet which is ſomewhat larger, whereby they doe ofte hurt, yea, and to ſuch as be in health ſmall fare, & exquiſit diet, is very perillous, becauſe they eaſily erre therein.

Unto extreame diſeaſes extreame cures are neceſſarie.

When the diſeaſe is moſt extreame and ſharpe, the patient ſhall by and by haue wonderfull paines, wherefore he muſt vſe moſt ſmall & thin diet, and as the diſeaſe is ith extreme pains,ſo muſt the diet amend.

When the ſickneſſe is moſt violent, then muſt the patient vſe leaſt meate of all.

The Phyſition muſt marke well whether the patient vſing ſuch ſmall dyet may endure to the ſtate and ſtrength of the diſeaſe, or whether the paines will firſt aſſwage or no.

If the ſickneſſes in the beginning be moſt feruent, then muſt the patient vſe lyttle meate,but if the ſicknes be afterward moſt violent,the patients meate muſt be ſomewhat before diminiſhed, but in the beginning hée muſt féede well, that he may be able to abide the diſeaſe.

The patient muſt forbeare meate in the fits,and eſpeciallye in ſuch Agues that doe intermit and come by fits.

Among all other, olde men may beſt away with faſting,then ſuch as be of middle age,after young men,& worſe of al childrē, and eſpecially ſuch as be quicke and luſtie.

Such as growe haue much naturall heate within them,and therfore do require much meate, which if they haue not,their bodyes doe ſone conſume, but contrarie, little meate will ſerue olde men, becauſe they haue but litle naturall heat, which wͭ much meate is ſone quenched, and therfor they haue not ſo feruent Agues, becauſe their bodies be colde.

The ſtomacke & inward parts be moſt hot in winter and ſpring time; wherefo men muſt then feede better, for the inwar heate then being much, doth require muc meate, and for a proofe thereof marke th Agues and the champions.

Moyſt meates be beſt of all to ſuch as b ſicke of the Agues, and chiefly to childre to ſuch as haue ben accuſtomed with lyu meates.

You muſt marke whether you ſhal giu them meate once or twice, and to whom you muſt giue more, and to whom leſſe an ſomewhat you muſt beare with the tim of the yeare, the Countrie, the age of th perſon, and with the accuſtomed vſe.

In Summer and Autumne men ma ſcarce away with much meate, but in th winter beſt of all, and meane in the ſpring.

To ſuch as haue their ſickneſſe by cer taine fits in order, you ſhall giue nothing, neither adde nor diminiſh afore the time o iudging.

Heere endeth the Aphoriſmes of Hip pocrates, ſet in order for euerie member.

A Booke containing the names of the compound medicines, which be good for all kinde of diſeaſes that may chaunce in anie member of mans bodie, in reading of which Booke I would the gentle Reader ſhould be admoniſhed of one thing, which is, that I do commonlie through all this Booke vſe the Latine names, and haue not tranſlated the ſame to the Engliſh tongue beeing mooued thereunto, becauſe that many of them bee ſuch, that they cannot well be Engliſhed, and alſo that the Apothecaries which haue ſuch medicines to ſell, doo commonly vſe the Latine or rather Arabicke, and barbarous tearmes, and not the Engliſh names thereof, vppon which conſiderations I thought it beſt to vſe the ſame through all this preſent BOOKE.

FOR ALL DISEASES in the Head. Cap. I.

Theſe confections following doe not ſuffer the haires t ware hoare and graie, Electuarium de Aromatibus, Confectio Alharif, Oleum Coſtinum, and de Alcham

Theſe be verie good for all diſeaſes i the braine, the electuarie of pearles, Triac Dyateſſeron, and the confection of Muſ

Theſe comfort the braine, Aromaticum Roſarum, Maius Aromaticum, Dyambr Gallie elephangine, & Pillule ſtomatice,

Theſe purge the braine, the confection Alpheſcera, & Pillule elephangine, Oxime Squillitike, openeth the opilation of th braine.

The infuſion of Hiera healeth the me lancholike paines of the head.

Theſe be good for the falling euil, Confectio de muſco, Thiriaca diateſſeron, confectio Alfeſcera, ſirupus ſtycados: Acetum Oximel Squilliticum, vnguentum de Bdellio, Oleum de cucumere aſinino, de Lapide gaggatis, de piperibus aurea Philoſophorum, Confectio alhanif & kebuli Indici, be verie good for all diſeaſes in the ſenſes.

Theſe purge the inſtruments of the ſenſes, Pillule elephangine, ſtomatice, Aggregate & pillule lucis, maiores & minores.

Hyerapicra purgeth all colde diſeaſes of the head, ſo doth Hiera hermetis, hyeralogodion rufi, and pillule aggregate.

The colde diſeaſes of the head are healed with the confection of water and honnie.

Theſe confections following are good for all paines in the head, Oximel ſquilliticum, Infuſion of hyera, trochiſkes of Eroo, Oyle Anet, Oile of Laurell, of Spiknard, of elder, and Oile of wilde Cucumber.

The infuſion of Hyera cleanſeth the head, ſo do pillule ſtomatice & Pillule Aggregate maiores.

Hyera hermetis purgeth the Hemicran, and pillule alhandach, an emplaiſter of Muſtard, and Oyle of Euphorbium heale the ſame.

The Electuarie of Roſes purgeth the head ach of an hot cauſe, ſo do pillule alhandach.

Theſe heale the turning or dazeling in

the head, and elſe the confection di [illegible], a ſharpe ſirop of Citrones, or of prunes, vineger or Oximel ſquilliticum, and then purge the ſame ſtomach, electuarie of Roſes, Confectio Pillij, Hira Hermetis, & Hieralogodion ruffi.

For the paines and diſeaſes in the Eares. Chap.ii.

OIle of bitter Almonds, Oile of Peches and of Beane, are good for all paines & noiſe in the eares.

Oyle of Spiknard is good for winde in the Eares.

For all diſeaſes in the eyes. Chap.iii.

THe electuarie of Roſes purgeth the ſuperfluities which deſcend to the Eyes, alſo Oleum Philoſophorum is good for watrie Eies.

Pillule de Yara, and Trifera Perſica purge all diſeaſes of the Eyes, and make clear the ſight.

For all diſeaſes in the noſe and face. Chap.iiii.

OIle of wilde Cucumber taketh away the ſtench in the noſe, and Oleum Philoloſophorum openeth the oppillations of the ſame.

A ſirop of Poppie and Diacodion with Pillule contra Catarrum, purge and heale al wheales which be vpon the noſe and face.

These cleanſe all foule coulour, and deformitie of the face, Diacucurma, Diamoroſion, Diacodion, Trifera minor, Confectio rauedſeni & Alkakengi Trochiskes, of Roſes, of Rewbarbe.

For all diſeaſes in the mouth and throate. Chap.v.

FOr an Apoſtume in the throat, Diamoron and Diacaridon be very good.

These confections following be good for them which cannot take their breth, the confection of Spulke, Loche of Squilla, Loche of Pine, Loche ad Aſma, Loche Alſeſcera, Dioſulphur, Philonium, the confection of pearles and Alchermes.

Diacodion and a ſirop of Poppie, heale a rume and cough, ſo doe Pillule contra Catarrhum.

Vinager Squillitike healeth rotten and loſe gums.

Oyle of ſwéete Almondes and of Siſami taketh awaye the aſperitie and roughuvile of the throate.

Oyle of Gryſomile taketh away all impediments of the tongue.

Theſe confections make the mouth to haue a ſwéete ſmell or odour, the electuaris of Aromatikes and of Perles, of Citronum, the confection Xiloaloes, Aromaticum Muſcatum, Aromaticum Nardinum, Triſera Saracenica, a ſirope of the pilling of Orenges, Mellicrat of Orenges, Trochiskes of Gallia Muſcate, and Sufuf Xiloaloes, Aromaticum, Pillule Diarhodon.

An Electuarie of ſirope of Peches, Peches condite, Trochiskes of Xiloaloes, take away all ſtench in the mouth.

Dyatrionpipereon taketh away all belching.

A Iulep of Iniubes healeth all hoꝛſenes.

Diacalamentum, Philonium, Dyacyminum and ſirope of Mints, doe utterly ſtop all painefull and colde yeſking.

Theſe confections of Muſke, Tiriaca, Diateſſeron, ſirope of Sticados, the [illegible] of Alexander, Oyle of Piper, and Oleum Philoſophorum, and Hiera Hermetis, with Hieralogodion, doe purge the ſame wonderfull well.

Lette him that hath an olde and painefull

full cough, vſe theſe, Dianiſum, Athanaſia mag: and if his breaſt be full of matter, theſe be good, Diaſulphure, Loch de Pino, Lochſanum with ſirops of Myrte, of Licoriſe, of Calamint, of Prunes, of Iniubes, of Hyſope, and theſe doe extenuate the groſe humors, Loch ad Aſma, and Sufuf ad Aſma, and if they cannot ſleepe, take a ſirope of Popie.

For a cough of a hot cauſe, take Loch of Popie, Loch ad Caliditatem, a Iulep of Violets, and a ſirope of the ſame, with the ſirup contra catarrhum, but if it be a drye coughe, take a ſirope of Tereniabine and of Popie, Loch bonum, and Loche of Almondes.

Pillule de Agarico and Pillule ad omnes morbos catarhi, doe purge the matter of an olde cough.

Loch ſanum and expertum, or a ſirope of Iniubes, take away horſeneſſe that commeth of colde flegme.

Oyle of Cartamus, of Nucis Indice, of Siſami, doe clarifie the voyce, and ſo doth Viniger ſquillitike.

Muſa aenea, Oleum philoſophorum, be good for the tooth ake, and acetum ſquilliticum faſtneth the teeth.

For the Morphew, yeolow Iaunde, an all other deformities of the ſkinne. Chap. vi.

These confections make the ſkinne wel coloured, Electuarium de Aromatibu, confection of Quinces, Confectio Anacardina, Algarif ſirop of Fumitorie, Oyle of Saffron, of Coſt Triferca galeni, & the confection of Manna.

Vnguentum Alfeſericum, & Oleum Cucumere aſinino, taketh awaye the roughneſſe of the ſkinne, Hamech purgeth al diseaſes which be in the ſkinne, and elephancie.

If you will haue your ſkinne ſmooth and cleane, vſe theſe, Trifera Muskata, Diacucurma, Diamoruſion, Oyle of Beane, of Cherie ſtones, of Citrones, of elder, of Serpents, of Egges, of wheate, of Iuniper, and Oyle of Aſh.

Vnguentum Sericinum is good for to cauſe the ſkin to growe.

Vnguentium Roſarum, Violarum, Vnguentum Ceruſe, Oleum de Iunipero & Defraxmo, Trochiſkes of Arſnicke, doe heale wild fire and ring-wormes.

These confections heale the venimous wundes, Confectio raued ſeni, Triſera Perſica, confectio de preſilio, Trochisks of Roſes, of Rewbarbe, of Camphore, & of Eupatori Electuarium Roſarum, ſirupus de fumoterre & Pillule Inde.

Hyeralogodion ruffi, Hamech, Confectio Epithimi, Pillule inde, Pillule fetide, doe purge all matter of Morphew and Leproſie.

Syrupus de fumoterre, and Epithimi, Oyle of Juniper, vnguentum alfeſericon, do heale the leoproſie.

Vnguentum aragit, Oleum de Been, de Nucleis ceraſorum, de granis citranghulorum, doe take awaye the ſpottes of the Morphew.

Vnguentum alhariel, taketh awaye the ſpots of the ſkin.

Pillule Colloquintide, doe purge an olde morphew.

Pillule aggregate minores, purge & take away all itching and ſcratching.

These be good for ſcabbes, Oleum nucum, Vnguentum Ceruſæ and Alpheſericum.

For all diſeaſes in the ſtomacke.

Chap. vii.

AN harde Apoſtume of the ſtomacke is molified with moiſt hyſop, and a cerat of hyſop, of Galens deſcription, Dyaquylon, with the emplaiſter of Oriabaſius, and oyle of Maſticke.

Theſe do ſtirre vp appetite once loſt, Aromaticum Roſatum, the confection of Quinces, of alchanzi and of Orenges, trochiskes of Myrabolanes, doe increaſe appetite wonderfull well.

Theſe confections doe make good digeſtion, Dyarodon, a condite of Orenges, Aromaticum nardinum, and Roſatum, hyeralogodion ruffi, pillule ſtomatice, roſatum maius, Diaciminum, Diambra, Diatrionpiperon, kebuli conditi, a condite of Quinces, of Bugloſſe ſuſuf Xiloaloes, ſuſuf aromatum, vineger Squillitike, Trochiskes of roſe, pillule elephangine, pillule de Turbith.

The confection de Galanga, Diaciminum Oximel ſquilliticū, be good for belching that commeth of ſharpe matter.

Confectio de aromatibus comforteth the ſtomacke that cannot abide the ſmell of meates, ſo doeth Aromaticum Roſarum, and Gariofilatum, and ſyrup De minta.

Athanaſia magna, Lochbonum, Aqua mellis, ſirupus de liquiritia, pillule de agarico trochiſci aneti, doe cleanſe the ſtomacke.

Loch de papauere, Loch de ſquilla, Loch alpheſcera, ſyrupus de Yſopo, ſuſuf ad tuſſim antiquam, Oleum de Keiri & de Lillio, take away all paines in the ſtomacke.

Lochſanum cleanſeth all filthie matter out of the ſtomacke.

Loch de amigdalis, healeth the vehement dryneſſe of the longs and ſtomacke.

Syrupus de praſsio de thimo, de keſmes heale all colde diſeaſes of the ſtomacke.

Oleum de Cartama and Oximel Squelliticum, ſirup de euapatorio, Troch deabſinthio, open the opilations of the ſtomacke.

Theſe confections take away the aſperitie or roughneſſe of the ſtomacke.

Loch ad calliditatem, iulep viol. iulep iniub, ſyrupus cucurbite, ſyrupe de prunis, ſyrupus de granatis, Oleum papauer, Oleum violace.

Electuarium de aromatibus, de gemmis, Confectio Xiloaloes, Oximel Squilliticum, and Oleum nardingm, heale all diſeaſes of the ſtomacke, which come of groſe and ſlimie fleame.

All ventoſities and inflations of the ſtomacke are cured with this confections, Electuarium de Aromatibus, de Citro Alxicoſtum, Troch de Spodio : vnguentum Roſatum Cerotum Sandalinum, confectio de Galanga, de Zinziber, Philonium Diacuminum, Trifera Muſcata, Diacucurma, Diamoruſion Secacul conditum, Pillule Aggregate maiores.

Theſe confections comfort a weake ſtomacke, and cauſe good digeſtion : Electuaries de Aromatibus, de Citro, de Granis Mirthi, de Perſicis, de Sorbis, confections Xiloaloes, Alkinzi, de Citonijs, Aromaticum Roſatum, Gariofilatum, Nardinum, Trifera Galeni, Yeralogodion Ruffi, Kebuli, Conditi Emblici conditi, Citonia Perſica condita, Zuccharum Roſatum, Sirupes de Piris, de Citonijs, de Corticibus citri, de granis Myrthi, de Albela, de Abſinthio, de fumoterre Mellicrata, de Citro, de Buglaſſo decitonijs, Rob de Piris, de Citodijs, de Granatis, fructibus, de Aggreſta, Trochiskes, de Gallia de roſis, Ramith de Abſitnhio, Sufuf Xiloaloes, Sufuf, Diarodon, Sufuf Aromaticum, Pillule Elephangine Aggregate, Stomatice, Diarodon, Cerotum Alexandri, Emplaiſters, Diafinicon, ſtomaticum, de, Gallia, de Fermenm, Olyles de ſtiticho, de Citonijs, Mahuinum, Myrtilorum Maſticum, Coſtinum, & of Elder.

Let him that is pained in the ſtomacke with multitude of hot and ſharpe humours, vſe theſe, Dyarodon Galleni, Acetum Squilliticum infuſio, de Hyera, Pillule Elephangine, but if the paines come of colde humours, theſe be verie good: Confectio Anacardina, Philonium Muſa Aenea, Athanaſia magna Oleum de Cartamo, and de Kerua.

Theſe mittigate the vehement heate of the ſtomacke: Electuarium de Perſicis, confectio de Acetoſa, de Prunis, Trifera Perſica, Iulep Roſarum, Syrupus de Perſicis, de Portulaca, Trochiskes de Camphora, de Sādalis, Suſuf. Dyarodon rob de ribes, de Berberis, de Sumache & Demoris.

Againſt the humiditie of the ſtomacke, vſe Aromaticum, Maius Roſatum, Gariofilatum, Confectio de Cinamomo, Trifera Saracenica, Diacucurma, Diamoruſio, Emblici condit, Trochiſci Diarodon.

Theſe confections purge the ſtomacke, Hierapigra Galeni, Hiera hemetis, Pillule Elephangine, & Agregate fetide, & Sobellis, Electuarium Alhariſ.

For the inflamation of the ſtomacke, take ſirupus de ſucco, acetoſa di agreſta, de pomes, and ſirupus acetoſus terenia

Theſe comfort a colde ſtomacke, ſirupus de Menta, de Thimo, ſecanabin de calamento, mellicratum conditum.

Let him that vomiteth ouer much, vſe theſe, Aromaticum roſatum, and Gariofilatum, ſyrupus, acetoſus de Citonijs, de pe nia, and de menta de agreſta, Diaſinium Trocli ramich, and if he vomit choller and fleame, take the confection de Citonijs, and a ſirop de Calamento; but if it be choller alone, vſe theſe: rob de ribes, de agreſta, de berberis, de ſumach, de moris de ſcabio granatis.

Theſe doe expell and diſſolue all ventoſities out of the ſtomacke Aromaticum gariofilatum, Diaciminum, Oleum nardinum aromaticum nardinum, Dianiſum, trifera ſaracenia muskata alkianzi trifera hieralogodion ruffi Electuarium meum, Suffuf aromaticum emplaſtrum de aliis, Oleum amigdalarum amararum, nucum de keruo and Enula.

Let him that is in a conſumption vſe theſe, Confectio teſticulorum vulpis, Iulep ſanum Trochiſci de camphora Oleum A migdalarum dulcium.

These Oyles make fat the bodie, Ole-
m amigdalarum dulcium, ſiſami de nuce in-
dica, and Oleum de granis papaueris.

These confections quench thirſt, and
kepe the ſtomacke moyſt, Electuarium de
Perſicis, confectio de acetoſis, Abicoſium
trifera perſica, perſica condita, Succharum
violarum, iulep roſarum, ſyrupus de perſicis,
de acetoſitate citri, Acetoſus de pomis de
Citonijs, de Prunis, de Cannis, de Portula-
ca, Rob de ribis, de Sumache, de Berberis,
de Agreſta, de Moris, de Succis, de Grana-
tis, Trochiſci de Camphora, de Spodio, de
Berberis, de Sandalis, and vnguentum Roſa-
rum.

For all diſeaſes in or about the heart.

Chap. viii.

Electuarium de gemmis, and confection Xiloaloes, be good for all diſeaſes about the heart.

These heale the trembling and beating of the heart, Confectio de acetoſa Xiloaloes and de Muſco ſyrupus de pomis, de prunis conditum de citro, de bugloſſo, rob de agreſta confectio Xiloaloes.

Theſe confections, comfoꝛt the heart, E lectuarium de Citro, de Pomis, Aromati Roſatum, Muſcatum, Gariofilat, Dyamb Pira, condita Poma perſica, Citra, Zuccha rum, Roſatum, Syrupus, de Pomis, ſol de ri bes, de Citonijs de Piris; Trochiſci Gal Muſcate, Ramiche, Sebelline gollic Elephan gine, Dyarodon, Suſuf Xiloaloes.

Let him that hath the heart burnin vſe theſe; Alxicoſtum, Syrupus Acetoſ de Succo fructuum, Syrupus de Succo Ac toſe, Rob de Ribes, de Berberis, de Sumac de Moris, de ſceni, de granatis.

The confection of Xiloalnes, doth ma a man merrie, ſo doth Dyambꝛa and con fectio de Muſco.

Diaſulphur is good foꝛ poyſon & Trif ra Perſica againſt the peſtilence.

For all diſeaſes in the liuer.

Chap. ix.

THeſe confections heale all diſeaſe the liuer that come of groſe hu oꝛ ventoſitie, Electuarium de Ar maticibus, & de Gemmis, Confectio Xil oes, Diacurcuma magna confectio de Ga langa Troch: Dianiſis emplaſtrum de Ga lia, & de fermento, Syrupus de Thimo, S

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caniabin de Calam: and Mellicratum conditum, Alſo Hierapicra, and Alharif. purge the ſame.

For the ſtitch and paines in the liuer vſe confectio Diarodon, Athanaſia magna, Sirupus de abſinthio, de Eupatorio, pillule de Rubarbe, pill Alkakengi, Yſopi, cerotum, and oyle of Euphorbium, if it come of a cold cauſe. For the weakeneſſe and debilitie of the liuer, take Diarodon, aromaticum muſcatum dialacca, confectio Alkanzi, Sirupus de abſinthio, citra condita trochiſti Xiloaloes, and if it come of great heate, emplaſtrum de gallia and diafenicon be very good.

Theſe comfort and make ſtrong the liuer, Aromaticum nardinum, eleci: de granis mixti, confectio de citoniis, Sirupus de fumoterræ, conditum de citro and de citoniis troc: galliȩ elephengine and Ramich, pillule aggragete minores oleum coſtinum.

For all inflamation and heate in the liuer. take confectio de pomis, de terciniabin, and de Portulaca trochiſci de Camphora, de Spodio cum ſemine acetoſe, de Berberis, de Sandalis, vnguentum roſarum cerotum ſanda, emplaſtrum de fermẽto de melliloto andromachi and diaquilon.

The hidropſie of the liuer, is healed with

Theſe confections comfort the heart, Electuarium de Citro, de Pomis, Aromati Roſatum, Muſcatum, Gariofilat, Dyamb Pira, condita Poma perſica, Citra, Zucha rum, Roſatum, Syrupus de Pomis, Rob de ribes, de Citonijs de Piris, Trochiſci Galli Muſcate, Ramiche, Sebelline gallie Elephan gine, Dyarodon, Suffuf Xiloaloes.

Let him that hath the heart burnin vſe theſe: Alexicoſtum, Syrupus Acetoſi de Succo fructuum, Syrupus de Succo Ace toſe, Rob de Ribes, de Berberis, de Sumach, de Moris, de ſceni, de granatis.

The confection of Xiloalues, doth ma a man merrie, ſo doth Dyambra and con fectio de Muſco.

Diaſulphur is good for poyſon & Trife ra Perſica againſt the peſtilence.

For all diſeaſes in the liuer.

Chap. ix.

These confections heale all diſeaſes the liuer that come of groſe ſle or ventoſitie, Electuarium de Aro matibus, & de Gemmis, Confectio Xiloa loes, Diacucurma magna confectio de Ga langa Troch: Dianiſis emplaſtrum de Ga lia, & de fermento, Syrupus de Thimo, S caniabin de Calam: and Mellicratum conditum, Alſo Hierapicra, and Alharif. purge the ſame.

For the ſtitch and paines in the liuer vſe confectio Diarodon, Athanaſia magna, Sirupus de abſinthio, de Eupatorio, pillule de Rubarbe, pill Alkakengi, Yſopi, cerotum, and oyle of Euphorbium, if it come of a cold cauſe. For the weakeneſſe and debilitie of the liuer, take Diarodon, aromaticum muſcatum dialacca, confectio Alkanzi, Sirupus de abſinthio, citra condita trochiſti Xiloaloes, and if it come of great heate, emplaſtrum de gallia and diafenicon be very good.

Theſe comfort and make ſtrong the liuer, Aromaticum nardinum, eleci: de granis mixti, confectio de citoniis, Sirupus de fumoterræ, conditum de citro and de citoniis troc: galliç elephengine and Ramich, pillule aggragete minores oleum coſtinum.

For all inflamation and heate in the liuer. take confectio de pomis, de tereniabin, and de Portulaca trochiſci de Camphora, de Spodio cum ſemine acetoſe, de Berberis, de Sandalis, vnguentum roſarum cerotum ſanda, emplaſtrum de fermẽto de melliloto andromachi and diaquilon.

The hidropſie of the liuer, is healed with tiriaca diateſſeron, and the opillations thereof with the confection of Fumitorie, Dicodion Athanaſi, ſirupus de eupatorio, de fumoterre ſecaniabin de kerſinij and Deradicibus trochiſci de Rewbarbaro, de Roſis de lacca, de abſinthio, and pillule de rauedſeni.

Pillule ſtomatice and Aggregate cleanſe the liuer, and confectio alrengi, pillule de Turbith, and ſebellic purge the ſame.

Cerotum Yſopi, troc. de Rewbarbe, and de Eupatorio, heale the Apoſtume in the Liuer.

Syrupus de Agreſta, de pomis, and de Tereniabin, bée wonderfull good to quench thirſt.

For all diſeaſes in the lungs. Chap. x.

These cleanſe the lunges of all groſſe humours, Loch de Squilla, emplaſtrum filij Zacharie, Oleum philoſophorum, confectio de Muſco, and ſyrupus de Thimo, alſo a ſiroppe de Granis Miri, doeth comfort the lunges, and is cleanſed with a ſiroppe de liqueritia, and Oleum cartami.

Oile of Violets and of ſwéet Almonds doe take awaie the aſperitie of the lungs.

A iulep of Roſes is good for the inflation of the lungs.

For all diſeaſes in the the ſplene,

Chap. xi.

VNugentum archanice, Oleum de Been and Philoſophorum, doe diſſolue all apoſtumes and hardneſſe of the ſplene.

For all paines and opilations of the ſplene, take Dyacucurma, Magna Athanaſi, Syrupus diacodion, ſecaniabin de radicibus, and de Keſin acetum Squilliticum, Syrupus acetoſus de radicibus, de Calamento, Trochiſciſci de eupatorio de Lacca, pillule rauedſeni, Sebelie and Inde, confectio alkekengi, oleum, Nardinum, and de euphorbio.

Theſe do diſſolue and moliſie the hardneſſe of the ſpleane, Diaſulphur, ſecaniabin de Calamento trochiſci de Capparis, Cerotum Iſopi, Diaquilon emplaſtrum, Andromach and de melliloto Oleum philoſophorum.

For all diſeaſes and paints in the backe and ſides. Chap. xii.

OLeum de pipere, vulpinum & Philoſophorum, be good for all paines in the backe, and if the paines come of heate, take vnguentum de papauere.

These pills purge the matter which cauſeth paines in the backe, Pillule Aggregate maiores de Serapino, & de Oppoponace.

For the paines in the ſides, take Philonium, Loch de Quilla, Loch de Alfeſcen, Sirupus de Yſopo, Oleum rute & Electuarium, aleſtof purgeth the matter.

Emplaiſtrum Andromachi & Ariſtarchi, ſwage the ſwelling in the ſide.

For the Pluriſie, take Loch de Papauere, Iulep viol. Iniubarum Syrippus Cucurbite de prunis, de granatis, de Cannis, de Iniubis de violis, & Oleum violaceum.

For all diſeaſes in the bellie, guts, and entrailes. Chap. xiii.

EMplaſtrum de aliis, diſſolueth an Apoſtume of the entrailes.

For the Colicke, take Diaciminum Diaſenicon, Philonium, Muſa Aenea, Oleum de cartamo, de Lilio, & de piperibus.

Theſe purge the humour, cauſing ẏ Coliche, Hierahermitis, Electuarium Indum, & a Lescof, confectio de dactilis Diacitoniten, Aqua mellis, Pillule Aggregate & Fetidæ Maiores.

For the Hydropſie, vſe Diacucuma magna, Diamoroſion Diallacca Diacoſton, Diaſulphur, Syrupæ de Eupatorio, Trochiſci Xiloaloes de Roſis & de Rewbarbe, Emplaſtrū de Aliis & Andromachi, Oleum Almereſcron, and theſe purge the matter, confectio de Eupatorio, & de Alkakengi, pillule Sebnaſo de Rewbarbe, & Almereſion, & vnguentum Arthanita magnum.

Oleum de Icerua, & de Aſſe, be verie good for the paines in the ſmall guts.

Aromaticum Roſatum drieth vp the humiditie of the entrailes.

Theſe comfort and make ſtrong the guts, Aromaticum Nardinum, Succorum Roſatum, Diacoſtum, Syrupus de Granis Mirti, Mellicratum de Citoniis.

For the Lubricitie of the bowels when the meate commeth forth vndigeſted, vſe theſe, Electuarium de granis Myrthi, Dialacca, Trochiſci Ramich.

Confectio de ſeminibus, Diacoſton, Oleum Lauri, heale the paines in the bellie, which come of winde therein contained, and hyera hermetis, with electuarium leſcof, purge and clenſe the ſame, theſe alſo be good againſt all paines in the entrailes, Oximel ſquilliticum, diaſinicon, emplaſtru arabicum, Oleum de Ouis, and if it come of ſlimie fleme, take diatrion pipercon, diaciminum confectio anacardina, and Emplaſtrum de granis lauri.

Syrupus calamenti, Oleum rute, emplaſtrum ariſtarchi, do heate the entrailes that be colde, and Dyaciminum, diaaniſum, decoctio aniſi, diſſolue the ventoſities in the belly contained.

Emplaſtrum de fermento healeth the inflamation of the guttes, and ſecaniabin de calamento, or emplaſtrum de melliloto mollifie, the hardneſſe thereof.

For the fluxe, uſe the confection de Citonijs, citonia, ſyrupus de albelach, and [illegible]menta, emplaſtrum de Gallia, and if it come of cholar, take Electuarium de fructibus, ſyrupus, acetoſus de ſuccis fructuum, Trochiſci de Spodio, emplaſtrum diaſinicon, and if the fluxe bee bloudie, Athanaſia magna is good, but if the cauſe be fleame, take confectio de ſtorace, rob de fructubus, trochiſci de berberis, Succharum violaceum maketh the bellye looſe.

For all paines in the raines and bladder. Chap.xiiii.

These confections heate the raines, Electuarium de aromatibus, trifera galeni, ſecacul conditum, Confectio de Zinzibere, Oleum de Lilio and de ruta, aromaticum roſatum.

For the paines in the raines and bladder, take Dyacucurma, Diamoroſion, philonium emplaſtrum de granis laury. Oleum, lauri, de Keyri, de ruta de aſſe, de piperibus, Oleum vulpinum, philoſophorum and nardinum.

Theſe break the ſtone in the raines and bladder, Dialacca, Oleum de nucleis ceraſorum, de granis citrangulorum, de Scorpionibus, and de piperibus.

Hierapicra, hyera hermetis, electuarium indi, purge the raines.

Syrupus acetoſus, de radicibus, openeth the opilations of the raines, and trochiſci alkakengi, heale the vlcers thereof.

For the hardneſſe of the bladder, vſe cerotum Yſopi, and for the burning heate thereof Oleum Amigdalarum dulcium.

Theſe prouoke vrine, Diacalamentum, Diacucurma, Diamoruſion, Diaſulphur, Secaniabin de radicibus, & de cheiſin, Trochiſci de Lacca, pillule Aggregate, Oleum Philoſophorum, Philonium, Maſa Aenei, Oleum aske.

Oleum Quatuor Senium, Fragidorum maiorum, is verie good for all burning and heate in the yard.

Syrupus de piris & de citoniis, be good for him that loſeth his nature.

For all diſeaſes in the Matrix and priuie Members. chap. xv.

Cerotum Iſopi, mollifieth the hardneſſe in the matrixe.

For the paines in the Matrixe, commonly called the Mother, take Diambra, Oleum Nardinum, philonium, Muſa Aenea, Emplaſtrum de granis, Lacca, de Ruta, de croco, & philoſophorum, & if ẏ paines come of cold, vſe Oleum Enula, & Hierapicra, hiera Hermetis, pellule de Serapino, experte.

Theſe heate a colde Matrixe, Electuarium de Gemmis, Oleum rute Lilii & de piperibus.

Aromaticum Muſcatum & Oleum de

Lapide gagatis, be verie good for the Mother.

Diacalamentum & pillule de ſerapino expert, prouoke the flowers, and Trifera minor ſtop the ſame.

For the Hemorhoides, and all diſeaſes of the fundament. Chap. xvi.

Oyle of Linſeede is good for all paines in the fundament.

Trifera Saracenica, Trifera Muſcata Trifera Galeni, confectio Alkakengi, heale the hemorrhoides, and theſe all wage ẏ paines thereof, Oleum de Griſomilis & de Nucleis peſicorum.

Theſe ſtop the fluxe of the Hemorrhoids, pillule de Bdello Maiores & Minores, and of the contrarie parte, pillule Aggregate, loſe the ſame.

If they ſwell anoint them with Oleum de Griſomilis.

For the gout, the Sciatica, and all other vlcers and ach in the outward members. Chap. xvii.

Oleum violarum, & cerotum Sandalium are good for all hot Apoſtumes, and theſe ripe and diſſolue the ſame, cerotum Andromachi, Emplaſtrum de fermento, & Diaquilon.

Oleum Auellanarum, vulpinum, de lapide gagatis, and Philoſophorum, heale a colde goute, and if it be hotte, vſe Oleum veranis, and for an olde goute, cerotum Alexandri, Oleum de Nucleis ceraſorum, and de granis citrangulorum, be very good, Hieralogodion, and Hamech purge a canker crabbe, and theſe oyntments heale the ſame. Diafinicon alpheſericon emplaſtrum arabum, Oleum iuniperi and de fraxino, and theſe ripe and breake it, ſirupus de epithimo, pillule inde.

Theſe diſſolue all knobs and ſwellings, Dialacca, Oleum amigdalarum dulcium, and ſyſaminum, cerotum Yſopi emplaſtrum diaquilon and de alliis.

Oleum Lilii, maſticum and ſinapis, take all paines which come of colde, but if they be hot, take Oleum roſarum and de papauere, and theſe aſſwage all aches, Oleum roſarum, camomilli, and de mellilote, with cerotum andromachi.

Vnguentum agiptiacum cleanſeth an olde Fiſtula verie well, but Yeralogodion ruffi purgeth the matter, and theſe ointments heale the Fiſtula, vnguentum diafinicon, de lino & alpheſcericon, oleū de oui, ſirupus de epithimo and emplaſtrum arabū.

Pillule aggregate and de oppoponaco purge the matter that cauſeth paines in the ioyntes, and emplaſtrum andromachi taketh a way the ache.

Theſe purge all goutes of colde cauſes, hierapigra, hyera hermetis, electuarium indum, confectio alkekengi, pillule alhandal, de hermodactilis and de oppoponaco, but if it come of a hot cauſe, take Electuarium de ſucco roſarum, and theſe purge all kinde of goutes, Electuarium aleſcoſ, pillule ſtomatice, aggregate, fetide, of Serapion and Colloquintide.

Anoint colde ioyntes with oleum Alexandri, and Oleum de ſtichados conforteth loſe ioyntes.

For all paines in the ioyntes, take aqua mellis, Oleum maſticinum, de ſtorace, de euphorbio, de [illegible], de Laureo, de Ireos, de [illegible] aſinino, de granis [illegible], and de piperibus, alſo vſe cerotum Yſopi, acetum Squilliticum, emplaſtrum andromachi and filii Zacharie.

Emplaſtrum diaquilon ripeth all ſwellinges.

Trifera ſaraſenica, is good for wearyneſſe.

Vnguentum alpheſicon, Oleum de

Iunipero & de Fraxino healeth the paines in the longes.

Confectio de aſſe & Diaſulphur is good for bitings of venemous beaſtes.

Emplaſtrum de Fermento draweth all fixed things out of the bodie. For the ſciatica, take Emplaſtrum Andromachi, Emplaſtrum ſinapis, Oleum de piperibus & philoſophorum.

Anoint thy bodie with Oyle of Dill, thou ſhalt ſweate, and Oyle of Quinces doth ſtop the ſweate.

Pillule Aggragate Maiores & Serapini purge the ſciatica.

Hyeralogodion ruffi & pillule Aggregate Minores, purge foule vlcers.

Vnguentum nobile Nichodemi, ceraſeos, & ceruſe, Oleum Almezereon de Iunipero, & de Fraxino heale olde vlcers.

Oleum de Been taketh away the ſtaine of an vlcer.

Vnguentum ſericinum, & vnguentum ceruſe, heale all burning with fire.

For wounds and all diſeaſes in the ſinewes, chap. xviii.

HIera hermetis purgeth well all ſlimie matter conteined in the ſinewes, ſo doe pillule allmaſtici & de Opopomacio, for colde diſeaſes in the ſinewes, vſe Sirupus ſticadoes, Aqua mellis, vnguentū de Bdellio, Oleum, Nardicum, de croco, de piperibus, de Euphorbio, de ſtorace, de ſcorace, Been, & Oleū de Enula, cerotum Andromachi, Oleum coſtinum, & de ſanbuco, Oleum Nucū, and if they haue a contraction, cerotum Alexandri, for ach in the ſinowes, take Yſopi cerotum, Oleum Amigdalarum, Amarorum, auellanarum, nucum Lauri, camomil, ſanbuci, Keyri, Melliloti, Maſticis, & de Euphorbio.

If the ſinewes be hard or ſwollen, take Oyle of bitter Almondes, of Linſeede, of Saffron, of Nuts, and of Laurell; & Oyle of Quinces is good for looſe ſinewes.

Confectio Alpheſcera, & Balanchiot, be good for the ſinewes.

Vnguentum Diaphenicon, & vnguentum Arabum, be very good for broken bones.

Emplaſtrum ſinopes is good for paines in the bones, if it come of a colde cauſe, and Emplaſtrū de Fermento for with out broken bones.

Syrupus de Epithimo, vnguentum de lino, Diaſinicon, Emplaſtrum Arabicum, vnguentum Deceraſios, be wonderfully clenſe and heale woundes, and if the wound putrifie, take vnguentum [illegible] and egiptiacum magnum, and if the ſinewe be hurt, take vnguentum baſilicon magnum. Oleum philoſophorum is good for an olde ſore, and Oleum de griſomilis, aſſwageth the ſwelling in a wound, and emplaſtrum de fermento dryeth vp a hurt that mattereth wonderfully.

Emplaſtrum andromachi aliud, doth burne and conſume the ſkin and fleſh, as it were a cauterie.

For the crampe, take ſirupus ſticados, pillule de ſerapino, vnguentum de Bdello, Oleum de Been, de Croco, de piperibus and de lapide gaggatis.

For all Agues. Chap. xix.

FOr all hot Agues, vſe confectio de acetoſis, de prunis, ſirupus cucurbite, and acetoſus de pomis, iulep violaceum, cerotum violaceum, trochiſci de roſis, and de ſpodio, reubarbarum, trochiſci de eupatorio.

For the Quartaine, take confectio de aſſa, de dactilis, diaſulphur ſirupus, & de calamento, infuſio de hyera, dyarhodon, trochiſci de roſis, de eupatorio, de abſinthio, with pillule inde be good for a Quartaine.

Theſe purge ſharpe Agues, Trifera perſica, alxilocoſtes, confectio de dactilis, ſyrupus acetoſus de ſuccis herbarum, and de coctio eupatorij.

For hot feauers, vſe iulep violarum ſyrupus de prunis, de granatis, de acetoſitate citri de portulaca, trochiſci de camphora, de berberis and de ſandalis, and the ſame be good for peſtilent agues.

Syrupus de biſantijs, is good for olde feauers of long continuance, and ſo is confectio de pſillio, and for cholariſke agues, take ſyrupus de ſucco acetoſe and agreſta.

Syrupus acetoſus de tereniabin, is good for hot feauers that be verie perillous, and for agues in which diuers humours be putrified, take ſyrupus diacodion, trochiſci de roſis and eupatorio.

Decoctio de ſticados, and trochiſci diarodon, heale Agues that come of corrupt fleame.

Theſe purge all kinde of Agues, pillule aggregate, de rubarbaro de alkakengi, and in colde or ſhaking it is good to anoint the patient with oyle of Dill, or de enula.

For

For all corruption and diſeaſes in the foure humors, bloud, choler, flegme, and melancholy.

Cap. xx.

HYeralogodion ruffi, Hamech, decoctio epithimi doe purge melancholie.

Theſe purge coler wonderful wel, cōfectio de pſillio, confectio de Manna, electuarium roſarum, diacitonites, pillule de turbith, de Coloquintida, Sirupus acetoſus laxatiuus, aqua fructuum, aqua Caſei infuſio, de ſuccis herbarum, confectio fumiterre and de Croco, with Myrabolanes.

To purge coler aduſt, take Sirupus minor fumitor, Sirupus de epithimo, acetum Squilliticum, and Decoctio capilli veneris, pillule de Lapide Lazuli, and Armuico, pillule Stomatice purge both coler and melancolie.

Theſe aſſwage and delaye the heate of coler, Succarum Violaceum, ſirupus acetoſus laxatiuus, and ſirupus Acetoſus de ſucco fructuum.

Groſe and thicke coler is made thinne and eaſie to digeſt with ſirupus Acetoſus, de radicibus, Secaniabin de radicibus, tro-

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logodion ruffi, decoctio alhanif, and of Mirabolanis, pillule de euphorbiu de Turbith, ſtomatch de ſarcocolla, de ſerapino and de Coloquintida.

If thou wilt breake groſe and ſlimie fleame, take ſirupus maior de fumoterre.

Diacala.galeni, purgeth all ſlimie matter, ſo doth acetum ſquilliticum pillule aggregate maiores, and fetide minores, infuſio hyere, and if the humours deſcend to the ſinowes, take pillule de euphorbio, and lay to the place emplaſtrum de alliis.

Confectio de dactilis, purgeth rawe humours wonderfull well.

The bloud is mundified and made cléere from all corruption by theſe confections, confectio anacardina, de coctio capilli veneris, aqua fructum, decoctio fumoterre, and pillule ad febres cholericas purge the bloud.

Aqua fructuum, Alxicoſtum trochiſci de camphora, delay the heate of the bloud.

Athanaſia magna and trochiſci de terra ſigillata, be good for them that ſpit bloud, but for bléeding at the noſe, take Trochiſci de Ramiche de Terre ſigillata and de karable, and they bée alſo good for a bloudie fluxe, Oleum Philoſophorum diſſolueth blood gathered to one place.

Rob de prunis, de fructibus, Trochiſci ſandalorum, vnguentum roſarum, violatum, and Oleum mandragore, be good for all inflations and burnings.

Hamech purgeth all diſeaſes which come of cholar or ſalt fleame.

Theſe open oppilations through all the bodie, Diaciminum, confectio de ſeminibus, ſyrupus acetoſus, de ſuccis herbarum de fumoterre, ſecaniabin de radicibus, trochiſci de aniſo pillule aggregate minores, Oleum amigdalarum amararum, de been, coſtinum, perſicorum, and de piperibus.

Electuarium aleſcof purgeth the ſuperfluities of all the bodie.

Theſe purge melancholike, pillule inde lucis maiores, de lapide lazuli and zebelie.

A TABLE CONTAINING the weightes which Phyſitions doo commonly vſe, and the interpretation of the names of the compound medicines heerein contained, with the quantitie and time that they ought to be receiued in.

THe leaſt and firſt of all weights (commonly vſed among Phyſitions) is a

Barlie corne, and xx. cornes make a ſcruple, thrée Scruples make a drachme, eight drachmes make an ounce, twelue ounces make a pounde. A quarter of a pounde is thrée vnces.

And they be thus noted.

A Corne.	gra.
A Scruple.	℈.
A Drachme.	ʒ.
An vnce.	℥. vn. ℥.
A pound.	li.
A quarter.	q.
A halfe.	s.
A handfull.	m.
Ana.	of euerie one.

All compound medicines be either receiued within the bodie, or laid to the ſame without, they which be receiued into the bodie by theſe.

ELectuarium and Confectio differ in this alone, that Electuarium is moyſt and made with Suger and hunnie, and Confectio drie, made al-onely with Suger: and becauſe they be for diuerſe diſeaſes, there is no certaine time or meaſure, for the receiuing of them.

Mixtura is when diuerſe electuaries or confections bée mingled together, & is receiued two houres before meate.

Tragea is when diuerſe pouders bée mingled together with Suger, and they be receiued a ʒ at once, with ſoppes of ſtronge Wine.

Conſerua and Conditum, be when diuerſe ſpices be mixt with ſome ſirop, and be commonly receiued earlie and late after the bigneſſe of a Walnut.

Loch is a medicine which may be licked with the tongue, and maye be receiued at all times in the quantitie of a haſill nut.

Iuleb is a cléere potion made of diuerſe waters and Sugar.

Rob is a ioyce made hard and thick with the heate of the Sunne, or of the fire, and is commonly mingled with Electuaries & conſerues.

Sirupe is a moyſt medicine which maye be receiued early or late.

Decoctum is a medicine made of rotes, leaues, ſéeds and flowers, whereunto is added Suger or Hunnie.

Infuſio, is when diuerſe medicines are beaten to pouder, or whole, laide to ſteepe a certaine ſpace in ſome liquor.

Trochiſcus, is a round confection and plaine, made after the manner of a whéele, yͤ which befoꝛe it be receiued muſt be beaten to pouder, & dꝛonke with wine oꝛ other licour, the weight of one ʒ. commonly.

Pilles be knowen to all men and ought to be receiued two oꝛ thꝛée houres after ſupper, the quantitie of ʒ. i.

Sief is a confection made after the faſhion of a ſuger lofe, and moſt be diſſolued in licour befoꝛe it be receiued.

Collirium is a moiſt confection made of ſief diſſolued.

Sufuf is a fine pouder made of diuerſe ſpices.

Secaniabin is a ſharpe ſirop, wherein is put Sugger oꝛ hunnie.

Maſticatorium, is a confection which is held in the mouth, and chewed to purge the head and fleame.

Suffimentum oꝛ Suffumigatio, is when diuerſe pouders bée caſt vppon the coales, and the Patient doeth receiue the ſmoake thereof.

Gargariſme is a confection of diuerſe matters, and ſome decoction wherein ſome rob is diſſolued, which is gargariſed in the mouth, and not ſwallowed downe.

Heere followe the compound medicines which bee applyed to the outward partes of the bodie.

VNguentum an Ointment, is made of Oyles, Spices, and Waxe, and ought to be applyed hot to the place, being ſomewhat before rubbed with a linnen cloth.

Linimentum is in all points lyke to vnguentum, ſauing that there goeth no waxe and to the compoſition thereof.

Emplaſtrum is made of hearbes and Spices, béeing beaten to powder, but a little bruſed mixt with ſome liquor or decoction, & being hot is put vpon a linnen cloth, ſo laide to the ſore.

Plus differeth not from an emplaiſter, ſauing that meale of branne is good to the compoſition thereof.

Cataplaſma is made of gréene hearbes or drie, ſod in water till they be ſofte, and then applyed to the ſore.

Cerotum is made of waxe or Roſen, with Oyles and Spices, and is laide vppon a cloth cut after the forme of the member, it ſhould be applyed vnto.

Dropax is an ointment onelie vſed to

take awaie haire.

Sinapiſmus is an emplaſter made of muſtard to vlcerate the ſkinne, and make the ſame redde.

Epithema is made of diuerſe pouders, mixt with ſome ioyce or diſtilled water, and commonly laid vpon ſkarlet, is applied to the ſicke member.

Embrocha is when the member is waſhed gentlie with a Spunge dipt in the decoction of diuerſe hearbes, rootes, and flowers.

Fomentum is a bath made of the decoction of diuerſe hearbes to waſh the ſore place withall.

Euaporatio, is when the diſeaſed member is holden in yͤ hot vapor of ſome decoction.

Sacculy be bags made of linnen cloth, wherein be contained hearbes, rootes, and leaues, which béeing hot, muſt be firſt dipt in wine or vineger, and then laide to the member that is gréeued.

Encathiſma or inſeſsio is a decoction of certaine things, wherein the patient muſt ſit for certaine ſpace.

A TABLE OF COMfortatiues.

	Sage.
	Rue.
	Margeram.
	Betonie.
	Pionie.
	Sauerie.
Simples.	Camomill.
	Pulioll.
Hot medicines which comfort the head.	Calamint.
	Nutmigs.
	Cubebes.
	Muſke.
	Fennell.
	¶ Acura Alexandrina.
	Letificans raſis.
Compounds.	Pliris Acroticon.
	Diacaſtoreon.
	Electuarium de gemmis.
	Diacodron iulii.
	Dianthos cum Muſco.
	¶ White Poppie.
	Henbane.
	Lettuſe.
Simples.	Violets.
	Camphorie.
	Mandrage.

	Willowe leaues.
	Vineger.
Colde medicines which comfort the head.	¶Diapapauer.
	Diacodion meſue.
	Diagregantum.
Compounds.	Kebuli conditi.
	Diapenidiō ſine ſpecieb⁹.
	Iulep violatum
	Succarum roſatum.
	¶Borage.
	Cloues.
	Roſemarie.
	Aloes.
Simples.	Muſke.
	Cubebes.
Hot medicines which comfort the heart.	Saffron.
	Mints.
	¶Diamargariton.
	Diacinamomum.
	Pleriſarcoticon.
Compounds.	Diaboraginatum.
	Electuarium letificans.
	Dyanthos.
	Succarum bugloſſatum.
	Electuarium regum.
	¶Camphorie.
	Violets.
	Margarites.

Iuorie.

	Iuorie.
	Corall.
	Water lillyes.
	Coriander.
Colde medicines which comfort the heart.	Roſes.
	¶Diarodon abbatis.
	Succarum roſatum.
	Manus chriſti.
Compounds.	Syrupus violaceus.
	Rob de ribes.
	Triaſandali.
	Trochiſci de camphora.
	Succarum roſatum.
	Syrupus Nenufarius.
	¶Mints.
	Sage.
	Margeram.
	Wormewood.
	Horehound.
Simples.	Aniſe.
	Comin.
	Maſticke.
	Ginger.
	Maces.
Hot medicines which comfort the ſtomacke.	¶Diatrion pipereon.
	Diagalanga.
	Roſata nouella.
Compounds.	Mel roſatum colatum.

Diani.

Dianiſum.
Diaciminum.
Diacalamentum.
Philonium meſue.
Diacucurma.
Dialacca.
¶Roſe.
Violet.
Plantaine.
Lettuſe.
Pomegranates.
Simples. Quinces.
Gourdes.
Melones.
Purſlane.
Vineger.
Colde medicines ¶Diacitonitē cū ſuccaro.
which comfort Diathodon abbatis.
the liuer. Succarum roſatum.
Rob de berberis.
Rob de ribes.
Compounds. Succarum violaceum.
Iulep roſarum
Rob de moris.
Triaſandaly.
¶Spike.
Squinance.
Simples. Cinnamon.

Wormwode.

	Wormewood.
	Fumitorie.
	Fenell.
	Ameos.
Hot medicines which comfort the liuer.	¶Diaciminum.
	Theriaca magna.
	Diacoſta.
	Confectio anacardina.
Compounds.	Roſa nouella.
	Dialacca.
	Dianiſum.
	Aromaticum roſatum.
	Diacalamentum.
	¶Endiue.
	Lettuſe.
Simples.	Purſlane.
	Violets.
	Liuerwort.
Colde medicines which comfort the liuer.	Camphorie.
	Barberies.
	¶Diarodon abbatis.
	Triaſan dalie.
Compounds.	Rob granatorum.
	Succarum violaceum.
	Succarum roſaceum.
	¶Cappares.
	Tamarindes.
	Borage.

Simples.	Bugloſſe.
	Creſſes.
	Calamint.
	Time.
	Almondes.
	Aniſe.
Hot Medicines	Fenell.
which comfort	¶Dyacapparis.
the ſplene.	Diacalamentum.
Compounds.	Diaciminum.
	¶Lettuſe.
	Endiue.
Simples.	Gourdes.
	Cucumbers.
	Cytrones.
	Uineger.
Colde medicines	¶Dyaborag natum.
which comfort	Triaſandali.
the ſplene.	¶Saxifrage.
Compouuds.	Gromell.
Simples.	Alexander.
	Nettle.
	Rocket.
Hot medicines	Spiknard.
which comfort	Paritorie.
the raines.	Juniper.
	¶Diagalanga.
	Triferca magna.

Dia-

	Compounds.	Diacalamentum.
		Dialacca meſue.
		Electuarium ducis.
		Aromaticum roſatum.
		Philanthropos.
		Theriaca.
Colde medicines which comfort the raines.	Simples.	¶ Water Lillies.
		Lettuſe.
		Purſlane.
		Endiue.
		White Poppie.
		Plantaine.
	Compounds.	¶ Sirupus menufarinus
		Syrupus acetoſus.
Hot medicines which comfort the matrix.	Simples.	Mugwort.
		Rue.
		Sage.
		Sauaine.
		Pulyolle.
		Calamint.
		Myrrh.
		Opoponax.
		Cinamom.
	Compounds.	¶ Diacalamentum.
		Electuarium ducis.
		Dyambra meſue.
		Philanthropos.
		Diamargariton.

Theriaca magna.
Electuariũ de baccis laũri

The colde medicines that comfort the raines, do alſo comfort the Matrix.

Simples.	¶Hermodactilis. Saint Iohns hearbe. French Garlike. Foleſote. Caſtoreum. Creſſes. Oxe doung. Organ. Primroſe.
Hot medicines which comfort the ioyntes and outward partes, Compounds.	¶Confectio anacardina. Electuarium dimarte. Oximel iuliani. Oximel Squillentijcum.
Simples.	¶Morell. Singrene. Lettuſe. Endiue. Vineger. Roſe water.
Colde medicines which comfort the ioyntes and outward partes,	¶Syrupus nenufarinus. Sirupus acetoſus. Oleum roſarum.

Purga-

Purgatiue Medicines.

	¶Coloquintida.
	Agaricke.
Simples.	Aloes.
	Lapis Lazuli.
These medicines purge the head,	Lapis armentius.
	Kebuli indi.
	¶Hierapicra.
	Hieralogodion.
Compounds.	Pillule cochine.
	Pillule auree.
	Pillule de hyera.
	¶Hiſope.
Simples.	Withwinde.
	Agaricke.
	Caſſiafiſtula.
	Gladine.
	Coloquintida.
These purge the breſt and lights.	¶Diaſene.
	Paulinum.
	Pillule de agarico.
	Meſue.
Simples.	¶Aloes.
	Wormwoode.
Medicines which purge the ſtomacke.	Mirabolanes.
	¶Diaprunis.
	Stomaticum laxatiuum.
	Catarcticum imperiale.

Hie-

Compounds.	Hierapicra.
	Pillule de hyera.
	Pillule Stomaticem ſuę,
	Pillule lucis.
Simples.	Wormwoode.
	Fumitorie.
Medicines which purge the liuer.	Tamarindes.
	Gladin.
	Mirabolani citrini.
	¶Diaprunis.
Compounds.	Triferea ſaraſenica.
	Pillule de reubarbara meſue.
	¶Agaricke.
Simples.	Sene.
These medicines purge the ſplene.	Blacke Hellebor.
	Calamint.
Compounds.	¶Diaſene.
	Pillule inde.
	¶Hermodactiles.
	Turbith.
	Oppoponax.
Simples.	Salgeme.
	Euforbium.
These purge the ioyntes and outward members.	Centorie.
	Wilde cucumber.
	Such fearne as groweth vpon wals.

¶ Electuarium de ſucco roſarum.

Compounds.

Hamech.
Benedicta.
Hermodactili.
Pillule de benedicta,
Pillule arthretice.
Catareticon imperiale.
¶ Wormewood.
Tamarindes.
Scamonie.
Aloes.
Mirabolanes citrines.
Reubarbe.

Simples.

Water of cheſe.
Ioyce of Roſes.
Caſſia fiſtula.
Violets.
Manna.
Prunes.
Spurge.
Wightwinde.
Fumitorie.

These purge cholar.

¶ All pilles wherein is
Diagredion,
Electuarium de ſucco roſarum.
Diaprunis,

Compounds. Rhabarbarum.
Aqua tamarindorum.
Hiera picra.
Pillule aloes.
Electuarium de pſillio.
Pillule Elephangine.
Pillule aureat.
¶Kebuli.
Emblici.
Belerici.
Mirabolanes.
Agaricke.
Turbith.
Simples. Colloquintida.
Gladin.
Sene.
Wilde cucumber.
Hermodactiles.
Polefote.
Pepper.
Suger.
Ginger.
Centorie,
Elder.
Hellebore.
Oke fearne.
These purge fleame. ¶Benedicta.
Stomaticum laxatium.

Theodoricon.
Paulinum.
Hierapicra.
Pillule arthritici.
Pillule fetide.
Pillule cochie.

Compounds.

Pillule auree.
Pillule ſine quibus.
Hiera arthigenis.
Pillule de hermodactilis maiores.
Pillule aſſayret.
¶ Mirabolani indi.
Spurge.
Walfearne.

Simples.

Lapis armenus.
Lapis lazulus.
Sene.
Calamint.
Fumitorie.
Blacke hellebore.
Saltgemus.
Garden Saffron.
Sticados.

These purge melancholy.

Prunes.
Wilde time.
Hiera ruffi.
Diaſerta.

Caterticum imperiale.
Diacatholicon.
Compounds. Hamech.
Pillule inde.
Pillule de lapide lazule.

Hops.
Tamarindes.
Maiden haire.
Joyce of Roſes.
Theſe medicines purge & cleanſe the bloud. Caſſia.
Manna.
Fumitorie.
Aloes.
Lapis Lazuli.
Reubarbe.

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¶THE EPISTLE of Diocles vnto King ANTIGONVS, WHICH teacheth a man to preſerue himſelfe in health.

INSOMVCH AS your Grace béing now ſomewhat in yeares (moſt noble prince Antigonus) is endued with knowledge aboue other kings, and that in all parts of Philoſophie, and the artes called Mathematicall, wherein your Grace hath wonderfully profited: I thought that part of Philoſophie which teacheth a man to preſerue himſelfe in health not worthie to be deſpiſed and left vntouched of your regall Maieſtie, wherefore I thought it neceſſarie to declare vnto your Maieſtie in this Epiſtle, the cauſes of diuerſe diſeaſes, with the ſignes and tokens which goe before the ſame, and laſt of all the remedies wherewith the ſame may be healed and cured,

cured; for like as there is no raging and hideous tempeſt without ſome manifeſt and open ſignes, which declare the ſame to followe, whereby men which haue knowledge, and bee learned in the Arcane and priuie workes of Nature, doe ſo prouide for themſelues, that they bee ſure from all perills and ieopardies that may enſue, ſo is there no kinde of diſeaſe or ſickneſſe that may infect anie member of mans bodie, but that hath before ſuch euident ſignes and tokens, that it may bee eaſily knowen to followe. Therefore your Grace putting your truſt and confidence in theſe our precepts, may eaſilie attaine to the perfect and abſolute knowledge of all things.

Firſt of all I haue diuided the bodie of man into foure partes, that is to ſaie, the head, the breſt, the bellie, & the bladder.

Theſe ſignes & tokens do declare when anie kinde of diſeaſe is about to infect the head, dazeling in the eies, the head ach, heauineſſe of the browes, a noiſe in the eares, pricking in the temples, the eyes to water in the morning, and the ſight to faile; with dulneſſe or want of ſmelling, and the lifting vp of the gums.

When thou doeſt perceiue anie ſuch

tokens, it is the beſt remedie to purge and cleanſe the head (and that with no purgatiue) but with fiue ounces of Wine made of withered grapes, or of new Wine ſode til halfe bee waſted awaie there with, thou ſhalt waſh thy mouth faſting, and gargariſe it therein till the head be purged of fleame therein contained, and this is the chiefeſt remedie for al diſeaſes in the head. Alſo, it were verie good and healthfull, if the patient faſting would eate a quantitie of Muſtard, which haue bene macerate or ſteeped in water and hunnie mingled together, and gargariſing the ſame would drawe down the humour conteined in the head, but firſt of all you muſt take heede the head bee couered till it heate, whereby the ſlimie fleame may bee made more apt and meete to flowe downe to the mouth.

Nowe of the contrarie part, who ſo deſpiſeth theſe ſignes and tokens, ſhall bee troubled with theſe diſeaſes, or one of thē, the Ophtalmis, the pearle in the eies, breaking out about the Eares, poukes, or weales in the braine, heauineſſe in the head, the Squinacie, wormes which eate the haire, the paines in the flap, that couereth the winde pipe, the falling of the haire,ſcabbes or vlcers in the head,and the tooth ach.

You may perceiue by theſe tokens if anie man is lyke to be diſeaſed about the breaſt or no, firſt a ſweate through all the bodie and breaſt, the tongue to waxe rough or thicke, the ſpittle to be ſalte or bitter in taſt or cholaricke , ſodaine paines in the ſides or ſhoulders without manifeſt occaſion,oft yaning,much watching,ſuffocations,thirſt after ſleepe,greate ſadneſſe,coldneſſe in the breaſt , and a ſhaking in the armes and handes,and the diſeaſes thereof enſuing,you may auoid with parbraking after a meane ſupper,without receiuing anie medicine. Alſo it is verie good to vomit faſting.

Therefore let him that would vomit, eate Raddiſh,Towncreſſes,Roket, Muſtard,or Purſlane, and afterward drinke warme water, and he ſhall vomit forthwith,but he that ſetteth little by theſe preſages and ſignes ought to feare theſe diſeaſes,the pluriſie,paines in the lungs,melancholicall madneſſe, ſharpe Agues , the phrenſie,the Lithargie , and a burning ague,with yeſking.

When the bellie ſhall be diſeaſed,ſome

of the ſignes do commonly appeare before, for throwes & paines in the bellie, meates and drinkes to ſeeme bitter, heauyneſſe in the knees, colde ſtiffeneſſe in the ioyntes, wearyneſſe of all the bodie without anie occaſion, lacke of ſences in the legges, and eaſie Feauers. Now when anie of theſe tokens doe appeare, it is beſt to make the bellie ſoft and looſe with ſome kinde of diet, and with no purging medicine, for it is leſſe ieopardie to vſe ſuch things that a man may ſcant erre in, as Beetes ſodde with water and Hunnie, ſodde Garlike, Malowes, Docks, or Mercurie and ſweete meates made with Hunnie, for all theſe things doe molifie the bellie, but if anie of theſe foreſayde ſignes be manifeſt, or endure long, adde to the ſayd decoctions the ioyce of baſtard Saffron, for thereby it ſhall bee ſweeter and more wholeſome. Alſo Colewortes ſodde in a great quantitie of water, or foure ounces of the ioyce thereof receiued with Hunnie and Salt, is verie good, and of no leſſe effect is the water of the decoction of Cychepeaſon or Bitterfetch dronke faſting. But they which thinke theſe ſignes to be of none effect, are often times diſeaſed with theſe ſickneſſes, the fiure in the belly, paines in the bowels, the lienteri, Iliaca paſsio, which is a diſeaſe in the ſmall guttes, the Ciatica, the feauer tertian, the gout in the feete, the apoplexie, the hemorhoides, and the ioint ſickneſſe.

All diſeaſes of the bladder be knowen by theſe tokens, to be verie full after little meate, great inflations, much belching, the pale coulour of all the bodie, heauie or ſad ſleepe, vrine wan of coulour, & great paines in the making therof, with ſwelling about the priuie members, after which tokens it is good to vſe odoriferous thinges, which moue vrine, as the rootes of fenell or parſlie, which haue beene ſteeped a while in good and odoriferous white Wine, of the which let the Patient take euerie morning faſting three ounces, with the water of yeolowe Carets, or Louage, or Enula campana, for they bee of lyke operation, and of no leſſe efficacie is the water wherin Chiches haue beene ſteeped in, if it bee dronke with Wine. But who ſo doeth lightly paſſe ouer theſe tokens, ſhall looke for ſome of theſe diſeaſes, the hydropſie, the bigneſſe of the ſpleane, paines in the liuer, the ſtone, paines in the raines, the ſtrangurie, and the diſtention of the bellie.

And here it is to be noted, that in all theſe ſignes before rehearſed, we ought to miniſter gentle and eaſie medicines to children, and to ſuch as be elder, medicines that bee of more ſtrong operation and greater efficacie.

Now I intend briefly to declare vnto your Maieſtie the two turnings of ÿ Sun, called in Latine Solſtitia (at which times ſuch things doe commonly chance) & what meates your Grace ſhall vſe or abſtaine from in either of them, taking my beginning at the winter turning.

The Winter Turne.

Solſtitiú hiemale, which I call the vvinter turne, is about the xi. day of Decẽber, vvhen the Sun entereth the goate.

IN the winter turne doe rumes and humiditie increaſe in mennes bodies till the ſpring Equinoctiall, therefore it is good to eate hot meates, and to drinke ſweete wines, and eſpecially with wilde Margeram, and alſo to vſe the companie of women.

There be from the Winter turning to the ſpring Equinoctiall ninetie daies.

The ſpring time Equinoctiall.

The ſprĩg equinocti

From the ſpring Equinoctiall vnto the

riſing of the ſeauen ſtarres called Virgilix, doth fleame and ſwéete corruption of the bloud ingender in mans bodie, and for that cauſe it is good to vſe moiſt and tart meates, to exerciſe the bodie, and not to abſtaine from women, from the Spring Equinoctiall to the riſing of Pleiades be fortie ſixe dayes.

all is the x.daie of March. vvhen the Sun entereth the Ram.

The riſing of the ſeauen ſtarres.

Cholar and bitter matter beareth rule in man from this time vnto the Summer turning, therefore vſe meates that be ſwéete, laxatiue, beware of actes venerall from the riſing of Pleiades vnto the Summer turne be xlv. dayes.

The ſeuẽ ſtars called Virgilia or Pleiades, riſe vvith the Sunne about the ninth day of May.

The Summer turning.

AT this time is melancholy augmented till the harueſt Equinoctiall, therefore drinke colde water and ſmell odoriferous things, and as for Venus you muſt eyther vſe it moderatly or eſchew it vtterly, wée haue to the harueſt Equinoctiall nintie and thrée daies.

The Summes turn is about x. of July vvhen the Sun entereth the Crab.

The Harueſt Equinoctiall.

Fleame

The har-ueſt equi-noctial is about the xiiii. of Septem-ber, when the Sun entereth the balãce

FLeame and thin fluxions abound from this time to the ſetting of ẏ ſeuen ſtars, therefore it is good to purge the humours, or to ſtop the fluxions, and to eate all tart moiſt meates, to perbrake, nothing at all to exerciſe the bodie, & to flie women, from which time to the ſetting of the ſeuen ſtars be xxxvi. dayes.

The ſetting of the ſeuen ſtarres.

The ſeue ſtarres ſet with the Sun a-bout the x. day of Nouem-ber.

FRom this time to the winter turning, doth fleame beare dominion in man, therefore you muſt take fat and bitter things, drinke ſwéete Wines, and exerciſe the bodie from the going downe of the ſea-uen ſtarres, till the winter turne be fiue & fortie dayes.

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